TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27 1990

pause

ADRIAN BROOKS

All-night battle for 20-30 waverers

# Major leads but third round ballot expected

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

JOHN Major, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, was last night heading for a clear lead in the second ballot for the party leadership, as contenders for the succession to Margaret Thatcher battled all night for the 20 or 30 wavering votes which could decide the contest today.

While Mr Major, Doug-las Hurd and Michael Heseltine paraded their wares last night before a meeting of the right-wing 92 Group, the rival camps conceded privately that the chancellor was ahead. One of Mr Hurd's supporters said: "John is ahead, but not miles ahead". However, even the Major supporters were expecting the contest to go to a third

ballot on Thursday.
With the declaration in his favour yesterday by Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, Mr Major has now received public support from eight cabinet ministers to six for Mr Hurd and just one for Mr Heseltine.

Mr Heseltine's vote appeared to be coming under some pressure last night from

### INSIDE Surgeons killed

Two senior consultant plastic surgeons were stabled to death in their rooms, at a hospital in Wakefield, West

man was arrested in Hudders-





won a High Court battle to keep seven blocks of flats on a prime residential site in central Londoo solely for housing the working class...... Page 9

### Mother sues

The Court of Appeal has ruled that two men should face a civil action for damages brought by a mather who claims that they murdered her young daughter..... Page 11

### Mandela plan

The debate over South Africa's future will mave for-ward today when Nelson Mandela meets President de Klerk with proposals for an clected assembly ...... Page 14

### Sexy shoes

Manolo Blahnik puts sexy shoes costing £300 on women's feet. His designs are a fashinn statement, but where lies his inspiration? ... Page 22

### Grim forecast

Britain's investment in manufacturing will be cut by 10 per cent by the end of next year and the number of jubless will rise by more than 250,000. according to the latest forecast from the Society of Business Economists ...... Page 27

### **England** rest

The England cricket team beaten in the first Test against Australia were yesterday predered in take 36 hnurs off by the tour manager whn says they need a rest ...... Page 40

INDEX	
Arts	
Business	.11
Court & social	26
Law Report	.19
Leners	.20
Sport	



Three pages of reports and analysis . . . 2, 3, 4

Heseltine's view. page 18 Leading article... page 19

a late effort by the foreign secretary. There was overwhelming support for Mr Major from the trawling of opinion in constituency par-ties by the National Union of Conservative Associations. No official figures were issued but the Major camp claimed that 495 constituencies had ast 41 for Mr Heseltine and 16 for Mr Hurd. Mr Heseltine was apparently suffering because activists were wary about his chances of uniting the party. The so-called "regicide factor" for having initiated the contest which brought down Mrs Thatcher was

Mr Heseltine told The Times yesterday that it was simply the same reaction as when Mrs Thatcher challenged Edward Heath in 1975, and that it would disappear in a matter of weeks as the party united under a new leader.

An opinion poll by NOP for to-day's Independent gave the chancellor a further boost. Asked which Tory leader would make them more likely to vote Conservative, 30 per cent of all electors said Mr Major, 26 per cent Mr Hurd. Among Conservative supporters, the figures were: Mr Major 43 per cent, Mr Heseltine 30 per cent and Mr

Hurd 16 per cent. The chancellor was seeing wavering MPs in his room at the Commons last night and, as the propaganda war contin-

as the propagation was continued through the tearcoms, one excited Majnr supporter claimed: "They are going down like ninepins."

The win outright on the second ballot a candidate needs 187 votes. For the Major camp Norman Lamont, the Treasury chief secretary. the Treasury chief secretary, claimed yesterday that there were nearly 170 votes promised.

Mr Heseltine, who won 152 votes in the first round against Mrs Thatcher, claimed that he had 160 firm pledges. He said: We have more firm pledges than John Major's supporters are claiming at the moment and that has been the situation all the way through." His support was harder to track than that of the other contend-

LECH Walesa, the Solidarity

chairman, yesterday began the

final stage of his energetic

campaign to be elected presi-dent of Poland with a clear

majority in the second round

nver Stanislaw Tyminski, the Polish-Candian businessman

who was his nearest rival in

Provisional results from

Sunday's election showed that

Mr Walesa had 39 per cent of

the vote, compared to Mr Ty-

minski's 23 per cent. Tadensz

the first round.

### reluctant to announce their backing publicly for fear of trouble with constituency associations. The Hurd camp claimed: "The figures that are

coming out of the other groups are wildly imaginative. They are making them up." Sir Giles Shaw, for the Hurd team, said they were "shoulder to shoulder" with Mr . page 18 Heseltine and that they had picked up ten more votes

sterday. Among those who declared publicly for Mr Huid yesterday were Sir Patrick Mayhew, the attorney general, Richard Luce, the former arts minister, Nicholas Budgen, a former whip, and David Curry, the junior agriculture Gillian Shephard, the social

ber of the Chancellor's team, asked about the discrepancies in numbers from the various sides, said: "That seems to be showbiz: We know how many are very comfortable with has day of that."

tinge which would make life

They argued that Mr Major would be it likely in a third to her during her 15 years as round to receive the second Tory leader. preferences of MPs who were voting for Mr Hurd or Mr Heseltine. Mr Major would be counting on some second 1,000 bouquets sent to Downpreferences from Mr Hurd as a ing Street, officials said.

through the middle."



Walesa prepares to fight again

per cent of the vote, effectively ending not only his presiden-

tial ambitions but his 14-

month tenure as Poland's

The second-round poll be-

tween the two leading can-

didates will be on December 9.

Mr Walesa yesterday said he

was certain he would win it. "I

simply must win for the sake

of Poland and for democ-

The meteoric rise of Mr

prime minister.

racy," he said.

security minister and a mem-

As well as the support of Mr

Parkinson, Mr Major was endorsed by Nicolas Ridley, the former trade secretary. Hurd and Heseltine supporters were claiming that Mr Major's campaign was taking on an ever more right-wing difficult for him in a third

'cabinet unity" candidate.

Mr Hurd claimed at a Westminster press conference yesterday: "I am in a good. sporting position to come



### Fond farewell: Kenneth Baker, party chairman, leads the cheers for Mrs Thatcher as she leaves Conservative Central Office yesterday Thatcher Moscow adopts tougher line against Saddam farewells

edly in Moscow yesterday as President Gorbachev and the dicated that Moscow could be ready to consider more resolute action to end Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. - . . .

with staff

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF

**POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT** 

MARGARET Thatcher said

her goodbyes and thanks

yesterday to Conservative

party staff and political col-

leagues who have been closest

Her impending departure

has provoked a mass wave of

sympathy and support, with

more than 24,000 letters and

As removal men began

working for the party. She had spoken, he said, about the

successes of the past and how

they would be built upon

under the new leader. "We

were obviously very sad, but

most of the tears were shed on

The prime minister re-turned to Downing Street to host a lunch for key figures of

the Thatcher era, including Lord Thorneycroft, her first

no political connections in

Poland, began only a month

abroad. Little is known about

those two decades of absence,

and several discrepancies have been found in his cam-

Thursday," Mr Baker said.

Diplomatic sources said America was almost certain to get enough votes to pass a UN Thursday giving implicit authorisation for the use of force. But Britain unexpectedly

showed little enthusiasm for As removal men began transferring her belangings to Dulwich, Mrs Thatcher went to Conservative Central Office to say farewell to the 150 workers. Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, kissed her goodbye after her 30-minute visit, and staff applanded her.

Mr Baker said that Mrs Thatcher would carry on working for the party. She had January I deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait. Whitchall sources said the government would go along with it, but saw disadvantages as it could be misunderstood as the date on which war will begin.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said in a BBC TV interview yesterday: "I want this is not a deadline on which aligned members of the Sec-military action would start; it unity Council whose votes will

TARIQ Aziz, the Iraqi foreign would be a deadline after minister, arrived unexpect- which member states would

The growing belief that conflict will begin in January pushed up the price of oil by two dollars a barrel. North Sea Brent blend, the world benchmark crude oil, traded at over

President Saddam Hussein Security Council resolution on said yesterday that many food and medicine. But serious concern at delays in Whitehall sources said there was no evidence of a serious Washington's proposal that lack of food and medicine the resolution should set a imports were not barred by said the attitude might have been different if Iraq bad not refused to allow a United Nations special representative

to visit Baghdad. latest in a series of moves to draw sympathy from other Arab nations. It might also to make it absolutely clear that influence the attitude of non-

The Soviet Union, in a burst of diplomatic activity

before the vote, is to host the Saudi foreign minister in Moscow today. Vitali Churkin, in his debut as the foreign ministry's chief press spokesman warned that Moscow would be forced to take a tougher stance towards Iraq unless Baghdad allowed more than 700 Soviet lragis had died through lack of citizens to leave. "We feel

Iraq," he said. "Iraq is entirely at fault for this. The timetable has been broken." Mr Churkin made clear that Mr Aziz had been summoned to Moscow to address both the matter of Soviet citizens delations special representative tained in Iraq and Baghdad's failure tn cnmply with His remark was seen as the successive UN Security Coun-

cil resolutions. He said that Iraq had under taken to allow a total of 1,000 Soviet specialists to leave the country during November. It Continued on page 26, col 5

### 'IRA men' caught after vigil

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

TWO men allegedly plotting an IRA bombing campaign were caught by police as they tried to recover arms from two caches on the cliffs overlook-ing St Bride's Bay, Dyfed, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Police had kept secret vigil for 42 days after national park wardens stumbled upon one of the caches.

led anti-terrnrist squad officers in a flat in Luton. Bedfordshire, where a hit list which included the entire cabinet, members of the Sainshury family, and prominent army nfficers was found with explosives and arms under the kitchen sink.

The twn men, Liam O'Dhuibhir, aged 28, and Damien McComb, aged 22, deny conspiring with other persons unknown to cause explosions in the UK on diverse days before December

Full report, page 7

# British troops not ready for deadline

From Christopher Walker in Riyadh

party chairman, Lord loseph, and Norman Tebbit. Mr Tebbit said afterwards that Saudi Arabia and the heavy Mrs Thatcher might seek an armour accompanying them will not be fully operational until several weeks after the January 1 deadline which international role in politics. Washington hopes the United Nations will set this week for the possible use of force Mazowiecki polled a bare 17 Tyminski, aged 42, who has

This disclosure was made yesterday at the first joint press conference held by the British and Saudi-based commanders of the British force which will eventually total around 35,000 men and which is seen as vital to keeping down casualties on the allied side in any attack. Western military experts said later that the British

paign biography. He is alleged to have concealed a history of Continued on page 26, col 2 arrival time combined with Man from nowhere, page 16 the complex logistical prob- use of force under or Leading article, page 19 lems being encountered by the circumstances," he said.

THE 14,000 extra British American forces in their destroops being despatched to patch of reinfarcements meant that February was rewhich the military option is likely to be used.

Referring to the large British reinforcements which will bring the British contribution to Operation Desert Shield from brigade to divisinn strength, Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine, the nverall commander of British forces in the Gulf, said: "It will not be fully deployed and fully trained in theatre by that time (January 1), it will take a few weeks more than that." Sir Patrick added that be did not think the setting of a dated ultimatum was necessary. "I would be content with the resolution which outlines the

## RAISED IN THE HIGHLANDS.



THE FAMOUS GROUSE FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

QUALITY IN AN AGE OF CHANGE.

# India plans £6m project to save its elephants

From Christopher Thomas

INDIA is planning a concerted campaign to ensure the survival of its hardy population of 20,000 elephants, which are being forced into a shrinking habitat because of the plunder of

forests by rural peasants. The drive will be based on the government's successful Operation Tiger, which has ensured the survival of the species four decades after the officers of the Raj went home with their hunting rifles. The tiger popula-

tinn is now around 2,000. Project Elephant will be a lowbudget affair, with almost £6 million allocated over a four-year period when it is finally unveiled early next year. The elephant population, which has increased by almost ten per cent in the past decade, is described by

government officials as stable. The of peasants for wood, which is project will focus on conservation extremely expensive in India. The programmes in areas identified as plunder of forests has taken on elephant reserves. Attempts will be made to help rural populations to find an alternative fuel to forest timber, and the campaign against the ivory trade will be intensified.

The natural habitat of India's elephants is being croded by un-restricted cattle grazing and by villagers cutting down trees and bushes for fuel. Poschers also continue to roam unhindered through some areas of the main elephant country of southern India, having paid hefty bribes to wildlife officers and police.

poachers are even slaughtering the

young males for their tiny tusks. But the Indian elephant is threatened less

by poachers' bullets than by the need

There are hardly any bull elephants left in some pockets of the south, and

staggering proportions, with forest cover reduced by half in four decades, leaving just more than ten per cent of India covered in trees. An estimated 80 million cattle wander freely through the countryside, preventing forest regeneration. Project Elephant will be a far more

complex operation than Project Tiger, which simply required the establishment of relatively small reserves. The elephants wander over vast areas, often raiding farmers' crops and even killing people when they are hungry and distressed. Environment ministry officials say wandering "problem clephants" are migrating hundreds of miles from their usual territories because of dwindling food and shelter,

appear mainly in the states of Assam, Arunchal Pradesh, Nagaland, West

Bengal, Meghalaya, Bihar and Orissa.

Delhi is one of the world's biggest centres for illegal wildlife products, including the skins of leopards, tigers, otters, crocodiles and civets. Some city bazzars sell them relatively crossly descrits occurred solice visits. openly, despite occasional police raids conducted under the Wildlife Protection Act. Many of the skins are smuggled to Nepal, where they are bought by tourists unable to buy them

Cheetahs are already extinct in India and the only remaining tion species, the Gir, is down to a few hundred on a single reserve in Gujarat, where they are slowly recovering. India's most famous leopard, the black panther, appears to be in no

# Think tanks search the field for a lifeline after Thatcher

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major is winning the battle of ideas among the right-wing policy institutes, which have had such an impact on the Conservative agenda under Margaret Thatcher's leadership.

Two leading figures from the think tanks yesterday endorsed the chancellor as the man most likely to carry forward the radicalism of the Thatcher years. Madsen Pirie, president of the Adam Smith Institute, declined to express a preference, but sources close to him indicated that he too regarded Mr Major as his most promising prospective rifleman. David Willetts, director at the Centre for Policy Studies, which

then Sir Keith Joseph in the mid-1970s, seemed in little doubt that the chancellor would prove most receptive to the free-market philosophy peddled by all three ideas factories. However, with Mr Major seeking to broaden his appeal to all sections of opinion among the 372 MPs voting today, Mr Willetts recognised that too enthusiastic an endorsement by

the radical right could prove counter-productive. Mr Willetts, who specialised in social security in the 10 Downing Street policy unit when Mr Major was a junior social security minister in the mid-1980s, identified the chancellor's economic expertise as his trump card. "In a modern democracy, economics is

for the electorate and John is by far the most assured and confident when it comes to talking about the economy."

The CPS director, who counts the abolition of the dock labour scheme, the internal market in the NHS and the scheme to make absentee fathers pay the mainte-nance of their abandoned children among his unit's most recent successes, believes that Mr Major will prove receptive to new ideas. However, as with Margaret Thatcher, proposals will have to he solidly argued and based on fact and practical experience.

Mr Willetts, who wants the government to go further in reforming the welfare state, said he was particularly encouraged by the emphasis Mr Major put on restoring the self-respect of the poor and giving them more control over their lives. The debate was moving away from simply

throwing money at problems.

Michael Heseltine's interventionist industrial policies were a cause for concern, but he was not beyond redemption. His workfare scheme, under which the jobless would have to work for their benefits, corresponded with the centre's own thinking.

David Green is director of the health and welfare unit at the Institute of Economic Affairs, which published Hayek's plan for competing currencies 14 years before the chancellor and which has had a big infinence on the government's trade union reforms,

privatisation and its anti-infla-events" will propel fundamental tionary stance. change back on to the agenda. In

He saw Mr Heseltine as a "pragmatic politician" who might turn to radical solutions such as education vouchers and private health insurance when the limitations of the existing reforms were exposed. But even if Mrs Thatcher had survived, the shortterm outlook was gloomy.

"In these areas, Mrs. Thatcher, who was known to favour more radical changes, has been a prisoner of the faction that got rid of her for the past 18 months. I cannot see any of the three contenders wanting to put them back on the agenda this side of a general election."

In the longer run, however, Dr Green believes that the "force of

the NHS, for instance, it will become apparent that no amount of taxpayers' money will pay for the services the public will want and that an insurance-based sys-

tem will have to he reconsidered. Mr Major would probably be the most sympathetic to such ideas. "John Major is the preferable from the point of view of carrying on the Thatcher mode," Dr Green said. "I do not despair that our ideas for reforming the welfare state through greater consumer

choice are hopeless."

Douglas Hurd is a "master of foreign affairs", according to Mr Willetts, but his stance on social policy is unclear. Dr Green is less kind. The foreign secretary is an

"old-fashioned grandee", who befieves that you can "set all the best chaps together and jolly well sort things out".
Dr Pirie believes that the think

tanks: will continue to flourish irrespective of who takes over. Governments have found that it is helpful to "privatise" policymaking. That way, if new ideas prove embarrassing, ministers can disclaim any direct respon-sibility for them. The next year should prove especially busy as the election approaches and manifesto-making moves into top gear. There is also the ticklish matter of the poll tax. With all three candidates committed to 2 another review, Dr Piric is dusting off his ideas for making it more palatable.

# **Contestants** find their numbers don't quite add up

By STAFF REPORTERS

yesterday, claiming the sup-port of more than 160 Tory MPs in the leadership contest. Norman Lamont, the campaign manager, said that over the past few days a number of members had switched alle-giance to the Chancellor having supported either Michael Heseltine or Douglas Hurd. This is a reflection of the massive constituency backing for Mr Major," Mr Lamont

The Chancellor spent much of the day in the Commons talking to the undecided and stiffening the resolve of

### MAJOR CAMPAIGN

waverers. Earlier he had walked from Downing Street to the Treasury surrounded by camera crews and photographers. He told reporters that the economy was going very well and inflation forecasts

were on target. Gillian Shephard, a minister at the social security department and a prominent member of the Major campaign team, said yesterday second ballot or whether we that constituency returns are going to wait until the showed overwhelming support for the Chancellor. "They Hurd's second preferences are has increased among women will make it decisive. Mr where we had been losing Heseltine said. Asked how support,"she added.

Mrs Shepbard said the growing level of support for Mr Major in the country ought to be enough to sway the waverers in his favour. "If colleagues can't take the message then they don't know what's good for them."

Asked if the Chancellor suffered from a lack of appeal to women voters, Mrs Shephard replied: "Not all of us go for flamboyance. Women take a practical view. What is done has to he paid for. John Major close of play today and shall laws. Although the foreign is someone who knows about he campaigning right up until secretary has looked distinctly

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JOHN Major's leadership the economy, who also has a campaign was in bullish mood caring face and he is the youngest contender too."

> HESELTINE **CAMPAIGN**

The Heseltine camp was playing the numbers game yes-terday, but nobody was quite sure of the accuracy of their arithmatic. Even Mr Heseltine admitted that the Commons complement of Tory members had risen mysteriously over the weekend from 372 to 481. He would not say how many

firm pledges had come in to campaign headquarters at his Haymarket publishing office in Victoria Street, but he hinted the other two candidates could not, according to his maths, have the support

"There is only one thing to do," he said. "And that is to talk quietly, calmly and patiently to the guys and girls who have got the votes." He believed that Mr Major

had fewer pledges than suggested and Mr Hurd more than had been quopted. "It is a question of seeing if we can make the breakthrough in the also demonstrate that backing clearly coming our way and many had declared their allegiance, he replied: "We never

> Sir Neil Macfarlane, campaign manager in place of Michael Mates, who is in the Gulf, gave a broad hint at the support needed when he said he had between 20 and 30 people still to see. "We have had more people pledging support for Michael and we are very encouraged by the figures. We shall he in the House of Commons until

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row morning." David Trippier, deputy chairman of the Conservative party, came out after a brief meeting with Mr Heseltine to discuss numbers, saying a majority supported him "principally because he is a winner". He said it would be foolish to speculate on the briefly forgetting himself, said "in excess of 160" MPs had promised to vote for Mr Heseltine. What that brought the total number of Tory MPs

one minute to eleven tomor-

### HURD CAMPAIGN

to, nobody was sure.

Facing a struggle to achieve second place in today's ballot, Mr Hurd yesterday attempted to widen his appeal by promising changes in education, the health service and planning

the number of votes commit ted to him, he was persuaded to play the numbers games and admitted to at least a hundred.

Mr Hurd was the only candidate to hold a formal campaign, the foreign sec

He also tried to allay the worries among Conservative MPs about the health service reforms by promising that if he won the leadership, one of his first tasks would he to send the health secretary next week to consult with doctors and nurses about the changes.

Flanked by his fellow cabinet ministers Chris Patten and Tom King, the foreign secretary, said he wanted to bring planning decisions closer to the people who had to live with them. It would involve transferring many planning powers from county councils to district councils.

He then went to his office in the Commons where he and his team spent the day talking to small groups of MPs. Mr Hurd saw a number of wavering MPs in an attempt to win their support.

Heseltine interview, page 18

Answering back In a tongue-in-cheek message on his telephone answering machine, Michael Brown, Tory MP for Brigg and Cleethorpes, says. "If you are an opinion poll from a newspaper you need trouble yourself oo further - I am undecided. If you are ringing on behalf of one of the candidates I would like to he governor of the Cayman Islands and I would also like to have a baronetcy. But if you

unhappy when pressed to give

press conference yesterday and in a clear attempt to increase the momentum of his retary promised a number of changes. He said he wanted changes in Whitehall to bring education and training under the same umbrella rather than the present split between the education and employment departments.

In 1959, Mr Heseltine was commissioned into the Welsh Guards during his National Service. He won place in the House of Commons in 1966, when he was elected Member for Tavistock. In 1968, he was elected vicechairman of the Conservative

Question time: Michael Heseltine being interviewed by Robin Oakley, The Times political editor. Interview, page 18

parliamentary transport committee, becoming the Opposition spokesman on transport the following year. For the In 1972, be became minister for acrospace at the Department of Trade and Industry In 1974, he moved constitencies to Henley.
After the 1979 election be

entered the cabinet for the first time as environment secretary, becoming a privy counsellor. In 1983, he assumed special responsibility for regenerating inner city areas after outbreaks of urban unrest and later that year became

In 1986, he resigned over the government's handling of the Westland affair. JOHN Major was born on

March 29, 1943, in Merton, south London. His father Thomas, who was 66 at the time, had worked in several jobs including a circus highwire act. His last business. making garden gnomes, failed and for much of John's early life the family lived in a tworoom flat in Brixton. He won a scholarship to Rutlish grammar school in Wimbledon, but left at 16 after little academic success.

He worked first as a clerk and

Eventually, in 1965, he

then as a labourer.

# Track records of three in search of a political crown

By PAUL WILKINSON

obtained a post in the City MICHAEL Heseltine born on March 21, 1933, into with the Standard Chartered a military family living in Bank. He rose quickly to Swansea. He went to Pemoccupy significant posts at broke College, Oxford, where head office and overseas. One he was awarded a BA in was assistant to the chairman, politics, philosophy and Lord Barber, a chancellor in Edward Heath's cabinet. economics

> In 1968 he became a member of Lambeth council, in south London, and chaired the housing committee in 1970-1 In 1974 he contested

unsuclo 1979 he was one of the new intake of Tory MPs swept to power behind Mrs Thatcher when he won Huntingdoushire, since renamed Huntingdon and left his banking career for a life in

Within two years he was a parliamentary private sec-retary at the Home Office, In 1983 became an assistant whip, becoming a a senior whip the following year. In 1985 he was appointed par-liamentary under-secretary for social security at the DHSS and in 1986 he became the

social security minister.

secretary at the Treasury. Last year he was promoted twice, first in July to foreign secretary and three months later

. DOUGLAS Hurd was born on March 8, 1930, the eidest son of Lord Hurd, a former Conservative MP made a life peer in 1964. Lord Hurd farmed in Wiltshire and was igricultural correspondent of The Times for more than 20

Mr Hurd won a King's scholarship to Eton, and continued his academic progress with a scholarship at Trinity College, Cambridge. He entered the diplomatic

service, working in Peking, the United Nations, London and Rome. In 1966 he began his political career with a post in the Conservative research department, becoming head of its foreign affairs section in 1968. The same year he became private secretary to Edward Heath, who was then

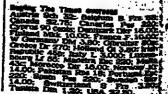
leader of the Opposition.

When Mr Heath became prime minister in 1970 Mr Hurd served as his political adviser. In 1970 he entered Parliament as member for Mid-Oxfordshire, renamed Witney in 1983. From 1976 to 1979 he was

the Opposition's European affairs spokesman, becoming minister of state at the Foreign Office in Mrs Thatcher's first government in 1979. In 1982 he was appointed a Privy Councillor. In 1983 he became a runior Home Office minister and entered the cabinet for the first time in 1984 as Northern Ireland secretary. He was there for only a year before promotion to home secretary. In October last year, after the departure of Sir Geoffrey Douglas Hurd: diplomatic Howe, he was made foreign

said (AFP)

Mr John Hardwick, chairman of the York Conservative. Association, should have been quoted in yesterday's edition. as saying "I like Douglas Hurd' but he is rather seen as a square peg in a square hole" not "a square peg in a round? bole." He meant that Mr Hurd already held the job for which



### MPs endure siege by telephone through his front door after driving up

minster, followed by the Friday surgery talking to constituents, an MP's idea of bliss is to return to some tranquil retreat in the shires for a weekend away from it all (a Staff Reporter writes).

Siege by telephone, however, dashed any such hopes last weekend as campaign generals and officers used all their persuasive powers to woo undeclared Tory MP's into their respective camps. A typical example was the Shropshire home of Bill Cash, MP for Stafford and chairman of the backbench Emopean affairs committee, who voted for Mrs Thatcher in the first round.

Michael Heseltine was the first to call at tea-time on Friday, with almost telepathic timing as Mr Cash stepped

from London. Later that evening John Major's colonel-in-chief, Norman Lamont, dialled, only to discover that Mr Cash was on his way to discuss the future of Europe inside stately Ditchley Park in Oxfordshire. As one of the world's most exclusive conference centres, communication with the outside world was limited to a single pay-phone that only takes 10ps.

Normally, squawking peacocks wake guests at Mr Cash's Elizabethan country house. This Saturday, however, it was an early morning call from Tristan Garel-Iones, Foreign Office minister

and Hurd supporter. Around 8pm, the political columnist

on the Major team, made a call. The heavenly silence of Sunday morning was broken by the gravelly voice of Norman Tebbit during breakfast. After lunch the The Birmingham Post rang for their Midland MP voting

poll. At 5pm James Arbuthnot tele-phoned "from No 11 Downing Street". The Hard camp tried again in the middle of Radio 3's appropriate Sunday evening play, The Tragedy of Dr Only the political skulduggery of

House of Cards on televison at 9pm could guarantee to stop the phone ringing completely. Campaign chiefs were clearly too busy enjoying it to bother any more with the real thing. Bruce Anderson, who recently resigned

### between 11am and 6pm in a second preference votes dis-Commons committee room, tributed between the other two with the result expected about contestants. Mr Major would 30 minutes after the end of need only 26 of the second

Poll procedure

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

ity: 187 of the 372 MPs who reach the figure. are entitled to vote. Yesterday, many Conservative MPs predicted that no overall victor would emerge and that the contest would go to a third ballot on Thursday. If that turns out to he the

case, each voter will list his first and second preferences vote system. The candidate polling the lowest number of first preferences is eliminated and his second preference votes redistributed among the remaining two candidates. Each voter must indicate two preferences among the three candidates; otherwise, the ballot paper is spoilt. Douglas Hurd's supporters

expect the contest to go to a third beliet and believe that that is his best chance. He must come second in the first part of the third round and hope that enough of the second preferences for the eliminated candidate will transfer to him to give him a

VOTING in the second ballot Michael Heseltine 81, Mr for the Conservative party Heseltine would be eliminated leadership takes place today from the contest and his preferences to reach 187, but Mr Hurd would need 57 to

> Mr Hurd's supporters be lieve that more of Mr Heseltine's support would transfer to him because he is seen as being from the centre left, while Mr Major is seen at Westminster as the prime minister's favoured successor and the candidate of the right. If Mr Major got 133, Mr Heseltine 124 and Mr Hurd 115, the foreign secretary would be eliminated and his second preference votes diserences are 60 to Mr. Heseltine and 55 to Mr Major, Mr Major

Heseltine's 184. The nightmare for the party would be if there was a tied result on the third ballot, with both candidates at 186.

is elected with 188 votes to Mr

The rules make no provision for such an outcome. Last night Cranley Onslow chairman of the backbeach 1922 committee, refused to speculate on what would then happen. "I am not thinking of instance, Mr Hurd 130, and me". that at the moment. You

### The smart money' on chancellor

JOHN Major was last night wiping the betting shop floor put their money on his attempt at the leadership. Corals had the chancellor on 8-13 with "lots of cash crossing the counter". Michael Heseltine was attracting "just the odd small wager" on 5-4. Douglas Hurd should be reaching for the worry beads as Corals was offering 12-1.

Ladbroke's said "most of the smart money was riding on Mr Major at 4-7". Mr Heseltine had not lost all hope at 11-8 but Mir Hurd at 10-1 "was not looking too popular". Wils liam Hill said Mr Hurd was "friendless in the market".

### Business choice:

Businessmen in the North-West are backing John Major to win the leadership conte according to a survey carried out by the management consultants KPMG Pear Marwick McLintock. The survey found that 61 per cent said that Mr Major would be the best candidate to tackle the key issues facing businesses there. Only 27 per cent sup-ported Michael Heseltine and 16 per cent Douglas Hurd.

Gun 'too light'

Paris - The Beretta 9 mm artomatic, James Bond's favourite gun, is a shade too lightweight for the French air force, the armed forces magazinc Armies of Today says. It "does not have much stopping power unless one hits a vital organ". (Reuter)

Papers vanish

Mogadishu — Somalia's twogovernment dailies, the So-mali-language Xiddigta Oktobar and its Arabic sister paper, Najmat Oktobar, have dis-appeared from the newsstands. because of a shortage of a newsprint and ink, officials.

CORRECTION

he was perfectly suited.

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# Peers, constituency workers and MEPs still divided

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THREE sections of the Conservative party were divided last night over their choice of candidate to succeed Margaret Thatcher |

John Major emerged as the favourite among the party's constituency associations, but he is not so popular with the Conservative peers or the 32. Tory European MPs. Most of the 450 peers taking the Conservative whip would prefer Douglas Hurd to become

prime minister. Michael Heseltine has ac-Major wins fight

eight declared supporters, against six for Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, and just

Norman Lamont, Treasury

chief secretary, John Mac-

Gregor, Commons leader, Cecil Parkinson, transport

secretary, John Gummer, agri-culture minister, Tony New-ton (social security), Peter Lilley (trade), and Michael Howard (employment). Mr Hurd's six are Tom

King, defence secretary, Chris

Patten, environment secret-ary, Malcolm Rifkind, Scot-

tish secretary, Kenneth Clarke (education), William Walde-

grave (health), and Peter Brooke (Northern Ireland).

David Hunt, Welsh secretary.

Campaign teams claimed the following backing:

JOHN MAJOR

Ministers: David Mellor, Richard Ryder, Robert At-

kins, Francis Maude, Archie

Hamilton, Roger Freeman, John Maples, Ian Lang, Gil-

lian Shephard, David Mac-

lean, Eric Forth, Sir Nicholas

Lyell, Ian Lang, Robert

Ex-ministers: Norman Tebbit,

Nicholas Rigley, John Moore.
MPs: Terence Higgins, Graham Bright, Michael Jack,
Tony Favell, William Hague,
David Davis, Robert Hughes,

James Arbuthnot, Jacques Ar-nold, Andrew Bowden, An-thony Coombs, Cecil Franks

lisle, Robert Hayward, Roger

King, David Martin, Malcolm

Moss, Andy Stewart, Peter Thurnbam, John Watts, Paul

**DOUGLAS HURD** 

Mariand, Roger Gale.

Mr Heseltine's supporter is

one for Michael Heseltine. Mr Major's eight are: David Waddington, home secretary,

for cabinet votes

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR JOHN Major, Chancellor of tan Garel-Jones, Lynda

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money.

chance

quired near-superman status er of the Tory MEPs, did not in European Community cir- name a firm favourite with his cles for his role in Mrs Thatcher's demise while local party officials say that his inve, pragmatic approach to election could provoke a wave Europe that Mrs Thatcher was

the 1922 committee, as part of

Sir Giles Shaw, Timothy Raison, Peter Viggers, Richard

MPs: Tim Yeo, Andrew

Mackay, Sir John Wheeler, Sir

Peter Hordern, Julian Brazier,

Henry Bellingham, Steve Nor-

ris, Ann Widdecombe, Jeremy

Hanley, Matthew Carrington,

Ian Taylor, Andrew Hunter

Nick Budgen, Andrew Rowe.

MICHAEL HESELTINE

Ministers: David Trippier, Edward Leigh, Sir Wyn Rob-

next moves to closer political and economic unity.
Sir Christopher said yesterday: "We would be content to work with whichever one is

thought to lack. Twenty MEPs supported Mr Heseltine in the first ballot against Mrs

The group hopes for an

early meeting with the new leader to heal the long-stand-

ing rift with Downing Street,

preferably before next

conference in Rome on the

Thatcher.

John Stevens, MEP for Thames Valley, said: "We can work with any one of these leaders. With the prime minthe Exchequer, has won the battle for cabinet votes in the Tory leadership contest with Alan Howarth, Michael eight declared supporters, Fallon, David Heathcoatister gone, the anti-European element of the party has suffered a major defeat. They Amory, Richard Needham, Tony Bakiry, Kenneth Car-lisle, David Curry, Robert Key, Sir Patrick Mayhew. Ex-ministers: Peter Bottomley Sir Giles Shaw, Timoshu Pei may attempt some sort of salvage operation through John Major, but the way he has been conducting the hard-ecu negotiations has been reasonably sensible, given the fact that he has been operating in a straitjacket imposed upon him by the prime minister.

The perception of John Major is significantly less strong than Douglas Hurd and Michael Heseltine. Heseltine, the man who toppled Margaret Thatcher, now has an extraordinary status."

Christopher Jackson, deputy leader of the group, said: "They are three splendid can-didates. We would be happy erts, Ian Grist
Ex-ministers: Nigel Lawson,
Sir Geoffrey Howe, Sir Ian
Gilmour, Sir Neil Macarlane, with all of them."

Peter Beazley, MEP for south Bedfordshire, said he supported Mr Hurd. "Michael Heseltine has John Lee, Sir Philip Goodhart, Jerry Wiggin, David Howell, Paul Channon. MPs: Michael Mates, Keith done extremely well in pushing this. But he is too emotional. I do not think his Hampson, Ivor Stanbrook Sir judgment is all it should be. Eldon Griffiths, Spencer Ba-And I do not think John tiste, Anthony Beaumont Major has sufficient

Dark, Derek Conway, Patrick Connack, Julian Critchley, Quentin Davies, Tim Devlin, Lord Lane of Horsell, chairman of the national union Den Dover, Sir Peter Emery,
David Evans, Alan Haselhurst, Barney Hayhoe, Christopher Hawkins, Jerry Hayes,
Kenneth Hind, Michael
Knowles, David Knox, Michael
Knowles, Michael
Knowl ael Latham, Keith Mans, tine. Some associations Tony Marlow, Michael Morris, Sir Charles Morrison, most doubted whether he Tony Nelson, David Nicholnold, Andrew Bowden, Anthony Coombs, Cecil Franks
Jonathan Aitken. Andrew Mitchell, Nicholas Bennett,
Barry Field Ann Winterfon.

Tony Netson, Level Ration Commit Remains the party because of ill-feeling about his beth Peacock, Barry Porter, role in bringing down Mrs
William Powell, Sir David Thatcher.

The Association of Conser-

Rarry Field, Ann Winterton, Nicholas Winterton, Gerry Neale, Bill Walker, John Car-Thornton, Sir Dennis Walters, Lord Home of the Hirsel, the Thornton, Sir Dennis Walters, Lord Home of the Hirsel, the come out in favour of Mr Hurd. Lord Prior, Lord

Ministers: John Patten, Tris- supporter, backs Mr Major.



Candidates' backers: David Waddington, a supporter of John Major; Tom King, who is backing Douglas Hurd; and David Hunt, supporting Michael Heseltine

# Sleepless nights as ministers ponder the permutations

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Heseltine has important appointment Portillo, the local governsaid that Douglas Hurd would be his foreign secretary and John Major his chancellor. Mr Hurd and Mr Major have indicated that Mr Heseltine would be something in their governments, but have declined to

say precisely what. As the result of the leadership contest has neared, more than one cabinet minister has admitted to sleepless nights spent wondering what they would be doing in a few days' time. Others just outside the cabinet and some who have been removed from it are also wondering what the future holds.

The general consensus at Westminster is that there is unlikely to be drastic cabinet surgery in the wake of the result tonight, or on Thursday, and that the cause of party unity would not be served by mass ejections. They will have learnt from Margaret Thatcher's experience that it is unwise to start building up a bank of backbench dissatisfaction.

A John Major cabinet would be the one likely to With Mr Hurd remaining as are strong runners for the foreign secretary, his most

The leading candidates from the ranks of cabinet ministers who have supported him during the cam-

paign are John MacGregor, Leader of the Commons, and Norman Lamont, the Treasury chief secretary. He would also consider the claims of Kenneth Clarke, education secretary, and Chris Patten, environment secretary, both of whom have backed Mr Hurd. What of Mr Heseltine? In

the view of most ministers and MPs, be would make a superb party chairman, bolstered by a seat at the cabinet table. Such an appointment might be considered risky, however, because of the apparent backlash in the constituencies at his part in the downfall of Mrs

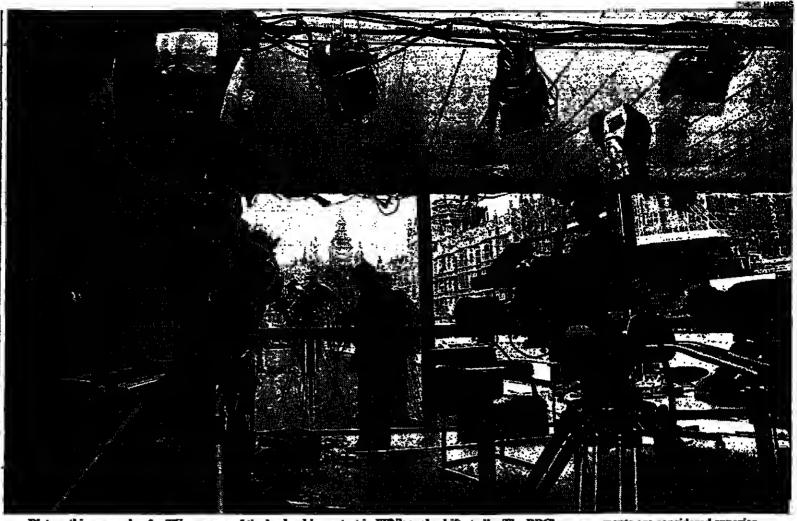
Thatcher. The most likely newcomer to a Major cabinet is David Mellor, the arts minister, a good friend and one of his campaign team. Richard Ryder, the paymaster general, and Francis Maude, the Treasury financial secretary, post of chief whip. Michael

would be his own post of ment minister, is a cahinet Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A Hurd cabinet might not look too different. With Mr-Major remaining at the Treasury, the key appointment would be foreign sec-retary. Leading contenders would be Tom King, the defence secretary, and Chris Patten, who have headed his campaign. Lynda Chalker, the overseas development minister, would be strongly favoured for the cabinet. John Patten, the Home Office minister, should also get

the cabinet call. A Heseltine cabinet would be the one most changed. Some of Mrs Thatcher's closest supporters, including Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, and David Waddington, the home secretary, might not survive. They may not want to.

Several of those who would benefit from a Hurd or Major succession might also enter Mr Heseltine's cabinet: Michael Portillo, John Patten, Francis Maude or David Mellor. Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, in the cabinet because of his ideological proximity to Mrs Thatcher, might be out



Picture this: preparing for TV coverage of the leadership contest in ITN's makeshift studio. The BBC's arrangements are considered superior

# TV teams pitch camp for contest

well established as treachery in the Tory party is the ritual procession of MPs to the two patches of moth-eaten greensward across the road from the Houses of Parliament where the television circus pitches raised on stilts and looking

compete against the noise of conceal its portable origins.

A TRADITION almost as traffic or pneumatic drills. Cabinet ministers are shepherded into makeshift, seethrough studios, known in the trade as "bubbles".

The BBC has by far the best "bubble", a dark green affair camp during times of political somewhat like the comcrisis and state ceremony (Michael Hornsby writes). The ITN stall, consisting of two glass-fronted boxes interviewed in the open, whatever the weather, and have to other, makes little effort to

# Threat to quit over winner

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

London threatened last night to resign if Michael Heseltine became leader of the Conservative party.

Andrew Boff, aged 32, led fairest way of raising money. the Conservatives to an unexpected victory in Hillingdon, west London, in the May that it works it would be elections. His threat came as it madness to give it all up now," emerged that Tories in the he said. "If Heseltine is elected shire districts were lining up I will resign." solidly behind John Major. A straw po

THE youngest Conservative Heseltine's promise to carry Association of District Counlocal government leader in out a fundamental review of cils, found that about three the poll tax risked undoing all the work that Conservative councillors support Mr Major.

> "After going through all the agony of persuading people

A straw poll conducted by Mr Boff, who is also backing Roy Thomason, chairman of Mr Major, said that Mr the Conservative-controlled

quarters of senior Tory district councillors had done to con- Of the 44 Conservative disvince voters that it was the trict council leaders in England and Wales questioned by Mr Thomason, 32 declared for Mr Major, ten for Michael Heseltine and two for Douglas

Hurd. Mr Thomason said: "It is quite clear that John Major is carrying the support of the majority of senior Conservatives in district councils,"



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# Time for dignified exit as Whitehall machine gears up

AS MARGARET Thatcher's private secretary, telephones Queen's private secretary) family and her political confidantes yesterday moved their personal belongings from 10 Downing Street, the Whitehall machine was preparing for the transfer of power to a

Mrs Thatcher has had five days to make the move but, in as prime minister. a general election defeat, the such time to make a dignified exit from the official London home of the country's leader. The switch of power is usually completed in a few hours, with the belongings of the outgoing prime minister taken unnoniously out of the back of No 10 as cheers greet the new occupant arriving by the front door. By tradition, the new occupant allows the defeated prime minister to use Chequers for a few days, while

a new home is found. A conclusive result on the second ballot tonight, or after the third ballot on Thursday, would trigger the start of the constitutional formalities leading to Mrs Thatcher's departure from office. Although she was ready to vacate 10 Downing Street within hours of the result of

the ballot, she will not do so. If there is a final result tonight, Mrs Thatcher will go to Buckingham Palace to resign at 9.40 am tomorrow. If the final result is on Thursday, she will go to see the Queen at 9 am on Friday. The new Tory party leader will follow 45 minutes later, when he will be

asked to form a government. The transfer of power will start when Andrew Turnbull, the prime minister's principal

**Edd the Duck** 

Sir Robert Fellowes, the Queen's private secretary, to be convenient for me to come give him the result of the ballot. They will arrange for Mrs Thatcher to have an audience with the Queen that night or the next morning, when she will formally resign

Once Mrs Thatcher has left Buckingham Palace, Sir Robert will cootact the office of the winner and invite him to an audience with the Queen. The only comparable circumstances in which a new prime minister was chosen by a party in office by a system of exhaustive balloting was when Harold Wilson resigned in 1976 and was succeeded by James Callaghan.

Recalling his succession Lord Callaghan of Cardiff said yesterday: "Once I had been lected, I went round to Labour party headquarters at Transport House and, after I had been there a short time, Sir Martin Charteris (then the



Sir Robert: arranges the

rang and asked when it would He and his wife Andrey

were driven to Buckingham Palace, where the Queen congratulated him on being elected leader of the party. "She asked if I was ready to form a government and, of on my part. We were then driven to Downing Street." At No 10, the staff will probably line the corridors and entrance hall to clap and say farewell to Mrs Thatcher

as she leaves for the palace.

They will also appland the

arrival of her successor. Lord Callaghan said: "They greet you and applaud when you leave. It is very nice as they all stand in the hall to say goodbye. It is quite emotional as your lives have been bound

be greeted by the principal private secretary and Sir Robin Butler, the cabinet secretary, who will provide briefings on matters that need a decision. The new prime minister will then begin the task of forming a cabinet with a series of telephone calls to ministers' private offices throughout Whitehall.

Although Mr Callaghan was appointed prime minister within two hours of winning the ballot for the Labour leadership, there is oo requirement for the handover to be so swift. In 1955, Sir Winston Churchill resigned at 4.30 pm and Sir Anthony Eden was appointed prime minister the



On his way: Denis Thatcher yesterday as he and the prime minister prepare to bow out of 10 Downing Street



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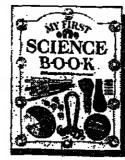
# Their faces will light up when they open a book from Smith's.











There's more to discover at WHSMITH

# Fall of the old school tie is nearly complete

became a prospective parbiamentary candidate. "I went
to Central Office and that to Central Office and they Total asked me two simple ques Oxford tions; would I be able to Cambridge contribute £400 annually to an Other university association and had I ever All universities been to prison?" He would Eton invariably add, to general Harrow .... mirth: They used to be most Winchester particular then."

Since Lord Thorneycroft's day as a young would-be politicism, the selection of Tory candidates and the social directors very much to the composition of the par- fore. In the 30 years after the liamentary Conservative par- second world war, 245 com-

of the 1940s, or even of the made it to the top job in the 1960s. Lord Thorneycroft's party. The "peasants' revolt" School and Harrow College of generation would have been — Julian Critchley's disparag. appalled. Mr Major would ing description of Margaret have been told to pack his bags Thatcher's election to the

social elitism". In 1945, over university — outnumbered to public been to public school, more school and Oxford or Cambail and a quarter to Eton, and half had gone on to Oxford or Cambail than a quarter to Eton, and half had gone on to Oxford or Cambail to Oxfo

The old school and college tie was an important quali-fication for any aspiring Tory MP. "As a guarantee of suc-cess it ranked with sponsorship from the mineworkers' union in the Labour party," Colin Mellors, who studied post-war Conservative party, law, land and business.

liamentary party was undoubtedly business rather Thorneycroft; selected as MP in simpler times

THE TIMES MORELLY INCIDENCE. 20 1990

ty have changed considerably. pany unrectors were elected as No longer can an aspiring Tory MPs. candidate from a wealthy or Conservative cabinets also For example in Dorser aristocratic background arrive reflected the aristocratic and South, Eton and Oxford eduon the doorstep of a local wealth-based nature of the cated Viscount Cranbourne, association, offer a wad of parliamentary party. Until heir to the Marquess of Selis-

notes and expect instant recently, aristocrats made up bury, was replaced by lan The recent Thatcherite cabinets.

who had attended Chelmisford Pledge by John Major to The initial signs of change transform Britain into a class- in the party came with less society by the year 2000 Edward Heath's ascendancy.

who had attended Chelmisford Technical High School and Bradford University. Sir John less society by the year 2000 Edward Heath's ascendancy. less society by the year 2000 Edward Heath's ascendancy. Page, of Harrow and Cam-would have struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son able chords with the Tory MP of a carpenter and maid had on the made it to the total in the struck of the made it to the total in the struck of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- and maid had not be struck for the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge, was replaced in Harrow of the struck few favour- A grammar schoolboy and son bridge.

one of the most striking in the party.

One of the most striking in the party.

The description of the beginnings of a shift cent of present Tory MPs went to public school. While there is a former miner and two

of the Conservative party has In 1979 and 1983, the been, in the words of two proportion of new Tory MPs political scientists, its who followed what could be "extraordinary ability to com-called the meritocratic route -bine electoral success with state education followed by

the social composition of the wrote, They could also be characterised as representing



bridge. Etonians accounted for Type of Education Tory MPs only 6 per cent of those intakes. In the past three general elections, more new Tory members have been educated at provincial universities than at Oxford or Cambridge. Not only were the new MPs socially distinct from their predecessors, but many had been involved in politics 263 long before trying to enter the Commons. In 1983, more

than half of the intake had local government experience. The 1987 general election dramatically confirmed the shift when 42 sitting Tory MPs retired, nearly all of them knights of the shires from traditional families. To an astonishing degree, they were replaced by the self-made men and women from the

an average 37 per cent of Tory Bruce, a company director cabinets.

Bruce, a company director who had attended Chelmsford

The shift in the per is a former miner and two former skilled workers in the parliamentary party, there is still no manual worker.

Social change has affected Tory cabinets less than the the inner sanctum in anything like the numbers that could have been expected under the carpenter's son and the grocer's daughter.

The presence of meritocrats such as Mrs Thatcher or Mr Tebbit in the higher echelons of the party has helped to alter the public's perception of the Conservatives. Mrs Thatcher, in her defence of grammar schools, said: "People from my sort of background need good schools to compete with children from privileged homes like Shirley Willaims and Anthony Wedgwood

# now leaving No 10 ...

By NICHOLAS WATT

ACQUES Delors's relief at Margaret Thatcher's demise might prove a little premature after her removal men turned up at Downing Street yes-terday in a van marked "Overseas Moving". While leafy Dulwich has

always been assumed to be the retirement destination after Street, there was speculation that the prime minister might

be heading elsewhere.

A source close to the head of the removal firm, Michael Gerson, said that his staff would be taking most of the Thatcher memorabilia to the house in south London, which was bought in 1985. How-ever, he heightened speculation when be added that other items would be going to a

It was not clear whether Mrs Thatcher was perhaps taking up Dennis Skinner's suggestion that she become governor The new occupant of No.10 will find few mementoes of the

Thatcher era when he moves minister's two-man, one-woman removal team spent yesterday packing away her possessions for today's move. These included her papers and the prized china collection. The furniture belongs to the state and will stay put.

# The lorry | Labour leaders sit down to hatch honeymoon spoiler

the campaigns already being prepared are expected to be endorsed by the national executive committee tomorrow, the first opportunity that party leaders will have had collec-tively to consider the resignation of Margaret Thatcher.

It is also expected to agree to intensify preparations for an leadership believes to be more likely if Michael Heseltine takes over. As the only can-didate not associated with present policies Mr Heacltine, it is felt, might believe he had a better chance of capitalising

on the honeymoon period.

According to Labour officials, the all-powerful campaign strategy committee, bringing together members of the shadow cabinet, the NEC and unions, had decided several months ago to switch the attack from Mrs Thatcher to a positive exposition of Labour policies. Many of those plans will be advanced.

Labour believes that it has an ideal opportunity to go on the offensive. The resignation of Mrs Thatcher is portrayed as recognition among Tory
MPs, however, have expresMPs that the political agenda
has changed. Labour has an aicent Commons performances.

THE Labour party is to try to ternative for the 1990s map-curtail the political honey-moon of the the new prime the aim of the campaigns will minister by launching a wave of campaigning next week. Plans to bring forward some of new Tory leader.

contenders have been tainted by their claims to be the true inheritors of the Thatcherite mantle, and that Mr Heseltine's statement was a grave

The campaigns will focus on the areas where Labour believes it is making the running particularly education, health and the poll tax - which all three contestants have pledged to review. Labour will claim that it has the only fully worked-out alternative, the replacement of the commu-nity charge by a fairer version of the rates.

Labour accepts that the new leader will have an electoral honeymoon period. However, it will attempt to make it as short as possible. It argues that the economic problems that have contributed so heavily to the government's difficulties will be there whoever is

mark over Mr Kinnock's leadsense by party sources and shadow cabinet members.

NHE

Naturalis .

POLVO

# Life after Downing Street

By ROGER WOOD, PARLIAMENTARY EDITOR

IS THERE life after Downing boardrooms of industry and leave Downing Street this Street? For most people who reached the age of 65 after 11 fireside would be excitement enough. For anyone but Mar-

garet Thatcher, that is. Whatever she plans, Mrs. Thatcher will not be following former colleagues who have Skinner, the Labour MP, sag-linked resignation with the gested, tongue firmly in cheek, wish to spend more time with their families. Children and governor of a European cengrandchildren can take advan-tral bank. The response was tage of a breathing space immediate. "What a good between now and Christmas idea. I hadn't thought of that." but, by the new year, she is

statesman of Mrs Thatcher's sides put it yesterday. "I don't stature. Former prime mintak she has made up her isters normally avoid the mind. But she doesn't have to

would make her a strong years as prime minister, the contender for any vacancy as idea of reaching for the slip-president of the World Bank president of the World Bank prised if she was not invited to pers and heading for the or secretary-general of Nato. Last week the prime min-

ister was performing splendidly in the Commons debate on the Opposition no-confidence motion when Dennis

So far Mrs Thatcher has not had a chance to give much These will be no shortage of thought to her future. Nor opportunities for a world does she need to. As one of her

commerce, but her experience week and start in a new job on

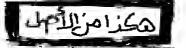
He said he would be surundertake lecture tours in the United States, where she would have a keen audience

and a great deal of support.

The idea gaining most ground this week is for a Margaret Thatcher foundation. This is a well-known arrangement for former US presidents, although it has never been adopted by a retiring British prime min-ister. An aide would go no further yesterday than to say: "It is a possibility."

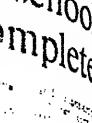
Another idea is that she

would be the ideal person to succeed Jacques Delors as

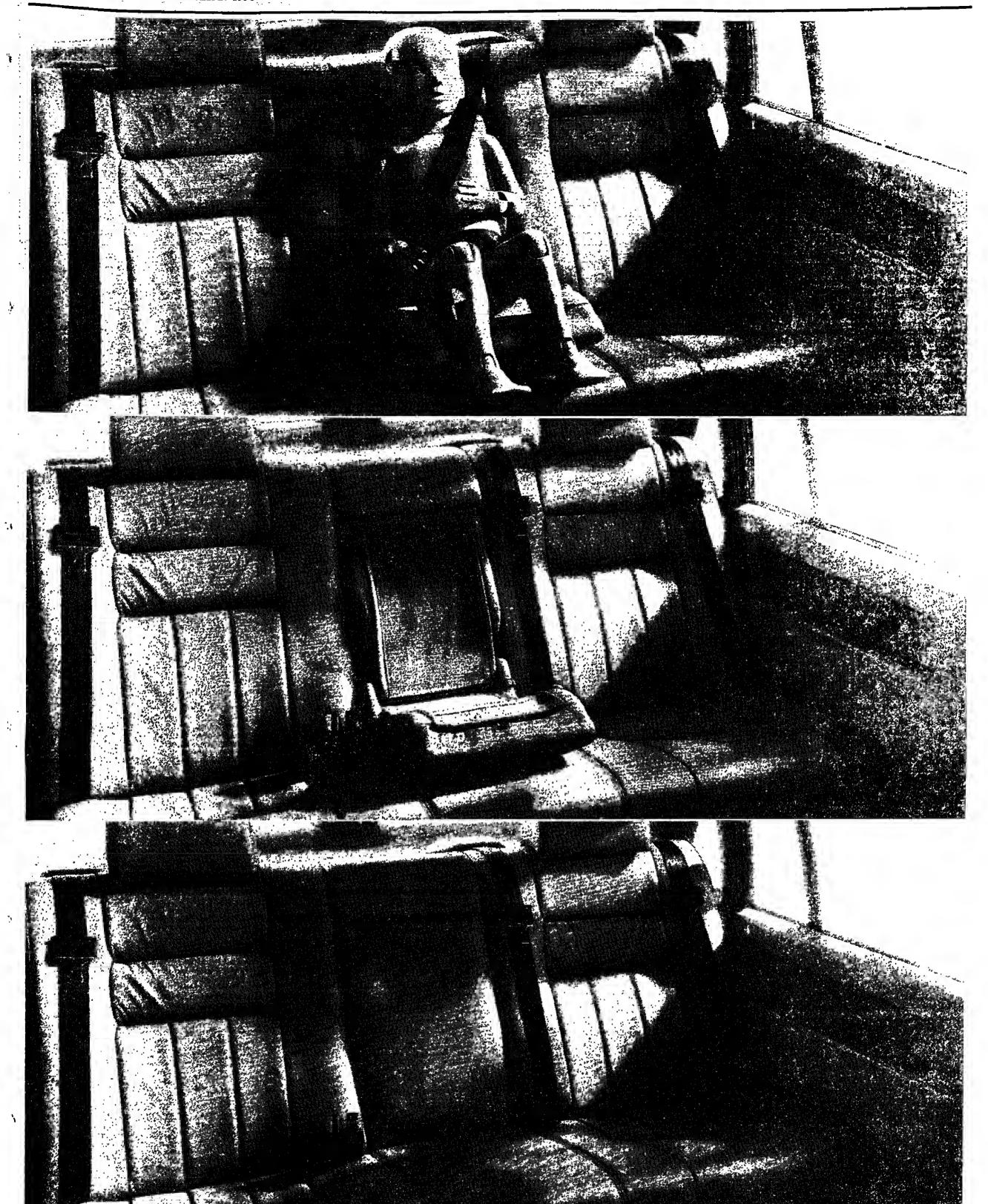


school mplete

TAN MINTENDER







# WHEN YOUR CHILD ISN'T IN THE CAR, NEITHER IS THE CHILD SEAT.

Only Volvo offer you an integrated child seat. You'll find it a standard feature in all new 940 and 960 saloons.

The rear arm rest converts instantly into a secure seat, suitable for children from approximately three to ten.

There's a central 3-point inertia seat belt and an adjustable head restraint.

It's simple, ingenious and so thoughtful it won for Volvo a 1990 Prince Michael Road Safety Award.

Naturally, it isn't the only thoughtful touch on the new 940.

Like all Volvos it is beautifully built and

reassuringly safe. (Yes, the steel safety cage is very much in place.) But as you would expect, the latest Volvo is

also the most refined Volvo. The new body shape not only improves the

look of big Volvos but also their aerodynamic efficiency.

There is a range of engine options. 20 litre, 23 litre, 23 litre 16 valve and 23 turbo; all with catalytic converters as standard.

It is undoubtedly the quietest Volvo ever made, with 11 extra sound damping panels in the rear.

The Volvo 940 GLE has everything you

expect to find in a car of this class - ABS, central locking, heated front séats, electric sunroof, door mirrors and windows, but also many things you wouldn't expect.

Who else but Volvo would employ a professor to design their car seats?

(Professor Mackeson is an orthopaedic specialist in Gothenburg.)

Who else would fit an environment warning light to monitor the car's exhaust cleaning function?

Who else would question the effectiveness of conventional car headlamps and come up with something better?

(Thank the elks for that one. 25% of road accidents in Sweden are caused by elks wandering onto the road.)

These are just a few of the features that make the 940 a worthy successor to the Volvos that have gone before.

You can discover many more by taking a test drive at your nearest Volvo dealer.

The 940 saloon is available with automatic or manual transmission.

With Volvo, even a hidden extra is standard.

Either way you get the child seat.

TELE TIMES MONEY NOVEMBER 20 1440

# Pan Am's Frankfurt security chief 'was unfit for job'

By KERRY GILL

dicial enquiry into the disaster a blatant contempt.

bombing in which 270 people were killed on December 21, 1988. The enquiry in Dumfries was told that Herr We- and his tendency to hire young ber's employers discovered a staff for social rather than catalogue of irregularities, including the disappearance of DM100,000 (about £35,000) for which he was responsible.

The disclosure came only hours before a television drama documentary on the Lockerbie bombing was to be screened in Britain.

stop the British showing although it is understood that for London Heathrow and senior staff will study its contents keenly. Last night the Crown office in Edinburgh said that officials would watch become increasingly worried the programme and that the about the competence of Herr makers had been advised of Weber. "It was very clear be

THE head of Pan Am's sec- of court while the enquiry was accounts and a considerable urity firm in Frankfurt at the in progress. It is not possible time of the Lockerbie bomb- for the Lord Advocate to stop ing was unfit for the job and a programme unless he has was later dismissed, the ju- adequate proof that it contains

> been worried about Herr Weber's competence and integrity professional purposes.

They were cleared out after Herr Weber's dismissal in June last year. Mr Ridd, aged 45, a former major in the Royal Military Police, said he was appointed European coordinator for Pan Am's secscreened in Britain.

Pan Am said last night that
there would be no attempt to

Britain.

Pan Am said last night that
there would be no attempt to

months before the bombing.

He said he was responsible several European airports, including Frankfurt. Towards the end of 1988 he had the possibility of a contempt was mismanaging company today.

amount of money for which ing," Mr Ridd said.

He was asked if there were good reasons why Herr Weber was told yesterday.

Ulrich Weber, aged 30, was

The enquiry was told yesterday that John Ridd had in the first place. Mr Ridd dismissed 24 weeks after the been Herr Weber's senior at said: "Our information was the time. He said that he had not proved, but I heard from a member of our German staff a number of interesting revelations. I was never able to prove any of them." After Herr Weber was dis-

issed about six people hired by him were either dismissed or given voluntary redundancy. "There were a number who were very young and who had little or no airline experience. They perhaps suited Herr Weber's purpose socially rather than professionally. They were both young men and young women," he said.

Mr Ridd told the enquiry that he had no recollection of

seeing warnings about a Toshiba radio-cassette bomb similar to that which blew up flight 103. The enquiry continues



Model pupils: Seven pupils of Roedean School, Brighton, inspect the scale model of a Jaguar XK 120 that they spent a year to build, working about 11½ hours a week. The battery-driven vehicle, which cost £450 in materials, was created with glass fibre shaped over a sculpted mould, and most of parts came from scrapyards, including Mini steering and Honda motorcycle headlamps. Its Jaguar emblem was a paperweight

# Chuffed. chutten



Give yourself a pat on the back if you've booked your car in advance with Hertz.

INTERCITY GOGTS

### **Prisoner** accused of murder

A 20-YEAR-OLD prisoner murdered his cellmate because he thought that it would help him to secure an early release from jail, Durham Crown Court was told

Ken Carter's alleged victim was found hanged by a makeshift noose slung from the window bars of the cell the two men shared with a third prisoner at Durham jail.

David Robson, QC, for the prosecution, told the court that Carter forced 19-year-old Darren Brook to write a suicide note then stand on a chair and put his head through the noose. While the third prisoner sat in a corner and covered his head with a towel,

the chair was kicked away. Mr Robson said that Carter then left Brook dangling for 45. minutes before raising the alarm. Earlier, Carter allegedly told the other prisoner, Jason Rochford, aged 17: "If your cellmate tops himself you get

you get out."
Carter, of Peel Street,
Thornaby-on-Tees, Cleveland, denies murdering Brook. of Shiremoor, Tyne and Wear in January. The court was told that he later bragged about the killing, telling Rochford: You should have looked at his face, you would have got a buzz off it."

Mr Robson said that Carter bullied Brook during the three days that they shared a cell The suicide note on Brook's body was suspicious because it failed to mention his parents. and made constant reference to his cellmates' innocence. It said: "It's my fault, and my fault only, that this has hap-pened. Carter and Rochford are the only two real friends | have in here."

.The case continues today.

### **Devolution** prospects brighten

By EDWARD GORMAN

THE prospects for the government's initiative on devolution for Northern Ireland brightened yesterday with an optimistie assessment from Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, and Charles Haughey, prime minister of the Irish Republic.

Speaking after a 20-minute meeting with Mr Brooke during the launch of a cross-border waterways project in Co Cavan, Mr Haughey said that he would be disappointed if there was no progress within six mouths. Mr Brooke said be believed the going had become easier in recent weeks.

Yesterday's talks came in advance of an Anglo Irish conference meeting in Belfast on Friday at which the two governments are expected to

discuss the initiative. Until now, the two Unionist parties and Mr Brooke have insisted that only after "substantial progress" had been made oo discussions between the parties in Northern Ireland could talks begin between the Unionists and the Irish government

Dublin and the Social Democratic and Labour Party have objected to that formulation; fearing that Unionists could prolong the internal negotiations indefinitely.

There is speculation that with the deadlock apparently immovable, Mr Brooke may be looking for agreement on less specific terms. One possibility is that it will be: agreed in advance that he as secretary of state, will decide when North-South talks should begin.

 Brigadier Angus Ramsay, aged 44, was appointed commander of the Ulster Defence Regiment yesterday.

# Longer child visits for jailed women

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs correspondent

month under a pioneering project to be launched at Holloway prison, the country's largest jail for women.

The initiative, the first of its bind in Britain will enable

kind in Britain, will enable children to spend a whole day with their mothers and use the prison swimming pool and gymnasium, and its arts and crafts and education facilities. At first, the project, to be launched on January 13, will concentrate on women prisoners serving three or more

years, and on children up to the age of 11. The children will be allowed in initially for two whole days a month. However, if successful, it may be extended to all prisoners, including those on remand, and to older children. A similar project is being in-

vestigated at Styal prison in Cheshire. At present, only babies can stay with their mothers in

WOMEN prisoners are to be Grange) 18 months. Children, allowed to keep their children on the whole, have the same with them all day twice a access and hours as other visitors, with occasional dispensation to stay a little

> The move comes about largely as a result of a campaign by the Howard Learne and in particular by the barrister Helena Kennedy.

Earlier this year she made television programme, Mothers behind Bars, with a producer, Polly Bride, for Channel 4. A showing of the film, which featured Bedford Hill prison in New York and its arrangements for allowing child visits, was arranged for prison authorities and the Home Office.

Ms Kennedy welcomed the news of the Holloway project. "It is excellent. I am thrilled. Things always happen when people have a bit of vision. This is not something that has been suggested by the Home Office. The initiative has been suggested by the prison: prison and, even then, only up authorities and the staff themto the age of nine months or selves, the people on the cin the case of Askham ground."

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expected to but at the ombined San Francisco 1.400. Last many Television Laura employees, the . . . . . per cent reduction: 1.500. The RPs 1,400 support areadcasting u.s.

# Hitlist seized in Dyfed ambush 'included cabinet'

TWO alleged IRA terrorists of ammunition, five hand were also recorded. Most of who walked into a police grenades and 40 kilos of the equipment at Luton bore ambush as arms from caches oo the also enough sophisticated Welsh coast had a hitlist that equipment to detonate several included the entire cabinet, a car bombs and conventional court was told yesterday.

Their arrest last December after six weeks' observation led anti-terrorists squad officers to a flat in Luton, Bedfordshire, where eleverly formed Horn Ossia after officers had largely subforged Home Office security passes were found with more hiding places, nicknamed "lit-

passes were found with more terrorist equipment.

The story of the police operation that led to the arrest of Liam O'Dhuibhir, aged 28, from Dublin, and Damien McComb, aged 22, from Belfast, on eliffs overlooking St Bride's Bay. Dufed was Bride's Bay, Dyfed, was outlined amid intense security at the Central Criminal Court.

The two men, who were smartly dressed and smiled at friends in the public gallery, denied conspiring with other persons unknown to cause explosions in the UK on diverse days before December

"The Crown say in the autumn and winter of 1989 these two men were engaged in the preparatory stages of a bombing control of the prep preparatory stages of a bombing campaign which, if it had sink unit, detectives found the state of terrorist terrorist. trated by the police and three equipment: ammunition, members of the public, would radio equipment for the explono doubt have endangered the sion of bombs, more false lives of people here in England identification in other names or at the very least caused and a list of men and women serious mjury to property."

cache of weapons, ammu- number of middle-ranking nition and terrorist equip-ment" in two places on the "There was a list of army cliffs above St Bride's Bay. officers as well as ordnance "What was certain was that all the equipment bore the hallmarks of Provisional IRA material," he said.

Police recovered six handguns, three rifles, a shotgun family. Details of politicians' and more than 1,300 rounds interests and job descriptions

ambush as they recovered Semtex explosive. There was striking similarities to the broke, he added. During the search of the flat

indentification.

park wardens.

Mr Nutting said the two caches were discovered after

information from local people, including a man going for a swim and two national

ground and when they began digging a hole for the sign they

had unearthed magnets and

The trial continues today.

explosive, a complete radio control system for operating tle and large". bombs, two walkie-talkies and more items of false

After six weeks, on Decem-ber 21, a Ford Escort bought in a false name by one of the men stopped in a car park near by. Mr Nutting said officers watching from a darkened cafe
saw two men — allegedly the
defendants — get out, visit the
two caches and prepare to unload equipment from them into the vehicle.

Craig Mabe, a footpath warden with the Pembroke-shire National Park, described how he and a colleague found one of the hidden caches while False items of identification were allegedly found on Mr McComb and Mr O'Dhuibhir replacing a signpost. They had noticed wires in the including four false passports in different names with corresponding birth certificates, and In his opening address, more than £1,500 in cash Mr John Nutting told the jury. Nutting said that a telephone

serious injury to property."

Anti-terrorist and local country, including a full list of police found a "significant the cabinet and the names of a survey maps of areas of mili-tary significance."

Among prominent names and addresses on their hitlist were those of the Sainsbury

### MEPs call for trawler safety measures

By KERRY GILL

SCOTTISH, French and Irish Euro-MPs demanded yesterday that submarine activities be changed following the loss of the trawler Antares and its four crew off the west coast of Scotland last week.

The Antares sank after HMS Trenchant, a hunterkiller submarine, fouled ber fishing nets while on a training exercise and dragged her underwater.
The MEPs have called for

submarines to travel through fishing grounds on the surface, or for the grounds to be closed and fishermen compensated when submarines are underwater. Henry McCubbin. MEP for Scotland North-East said: "We want the Fisheries Commissioner to act to protect the fishing fleets. After the Antares tragedy, we have to make sure that these men are the last victims of the cold

Clyde fishermen are considering a blockade of the Faslane submarine base on the Gare Loch unless they get new safety assurances from the Ministry of Defence. They have asked for a meeting with Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish

The navy plans to start



Jill Morrell, friend of John McCarthy, in Downing Street yesterday as, on the eve of his fifth birthday in captivity in Beirnt, she delivered a petitioo urging more government action over hostages. The Foreign Office said yesterday it has reason to believe that Jack Mann, aged 76, missing in Beirut since May 1989, is still alive

### Children of eight 'in attacks on teachers'

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

CHILDREN as young as eight are guilty of physical attacks on teachers, it was reported yesterday at the launch of a programme to help education staff to cope with violence.

The Health and Safety Commission published its

guide after learning that teachers were three times more likely than other workers to be threatened with violence. One in seven was found to suffer verbal abuse in any week, and

one in 200 to be assaulted.

The guide, dealing with violence by pupils and parents. advises teachers to stay calm in a confrontation and to speak slowly so as to avoid a

heated argument.
Roger Bibbings, the assistant director of the Trades Union Congress, said that among recent cases of vi-olence reported to the TUC were several kicks to the head for a teacher separating two nine-year-olds in a playground

fight.

Business should contribute more towards the cost of higher education, and incentives to do so will increase in the 1990s, Alan Howarth, the higher educatioo minister,

# **Central TV plans** to shed 467 more iobs in new year

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

vision, suffering from a "crippling" increase in the government's exchequer levy as well as an unprecedented decline the ITV franchise auction.

The Midlands station, which has reduced its staff by 500 to producers by 1993. 1,500 in the past two and a half years, is the latest ITV company to announce further redundancies, with the 1990s Broadcasting Act's stipulation that Channel 3 licences are to be awarded to the highest cash bidder foremost in its mind.

The job cuts, beginning in February, come two weeks after the merged British Sky Broadcasting announced "significant staff retrenchments" expected to hit at least 700 of a combined Sky/BSB staff of 1,400. Last month, Thames Television laid off 297 employees, the last part of a 33 per cent reduction in staff to 1,500. The BBC, which axed 1,400 support staff jobs in September, is expected by broadcasting unions to announce more than 2,000



Hill: similar cuts expected from other companies

CENTRAL Independent Tele- redundancies in network tele-

vision next year. Leslie Hill, Central's man aging director, said yesterday that he expected other IT in advertising revenue, is to companies to take similar shed 467 jobs early next year action, given the governshed 467 jobs early next year action, given the govern-in an effort to cut costs before ment's requirement that 25 per cent of all programmes must be made by independent

He also blamed over-capac

ity of studio space, which has led to reduced prices for ITVmade programmes, and changes in the ITV network. which have removed the right of guaranteed programme supply, resulting in a decreasing and unreliable production workload, Slow growth in ITV-made programme commissioning by satellite and

cable channels as well as more significant competition from a merged and stengthened BSkyB was also cited by Mr Central, the second largest ITV company, whose pro-grammes include Spitting Image, Inspector Morse and

Boon, recently reported a 40 per cent decline in half-yearly profits to £6.78 million, blamed in part on a 125 per cent increase in exchequer levy payments under a system introduced last January, and a 10 per cent rise in Channel 4 The 467 job cuts will affect

all areas of employment, but mostly technicians in the Birmingham studios. More than 300 of the redundancies compulsory if voluntary terms are not agreed, will occur at Central Television Facilities, which is losing money because of little outside business for its studios. Mr Hill said that redundancy payments would be well above the statutory

Enthusiasm remains for the company car

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

a Jaguar Sovereiga car or its has had little or no effect on company car policies. would need a salary rise of £14,000 a year to compensate of middle managers receiving for its withdrawal, according to a survey published

The report, by locomes Data Services, says that, while increases in the tax charges for company cars over the past four years, they have not diminished the enthusiasm of executives and their employers for what is seen as a prime perk. IDS says that, although car scale charges since 1987-8 have been increased by an geous," IDS says.

EXECUTIVES provided with average of 220 per cent, this

a company car is still growing. the only room for expansion at senior levels is in the area of the second or third company car, IDS says. Most senior there have been some big executives have one company car and one-fifth of companies give chief executives a second car, while one-sixth do the same for directors. "While the tax efficiency of company cars has undoubtedly been diminished in recent budgets, the tax

structure is still advanta-



You've just ten days left to grab a winter saver to America.

In the new year you'll be able to touch down in the States at a

Just book and purchase your ticket by 7th December, and then you can fly out from 7th January through to 14th March, returning no later than 21st March.

bargain price.

You can stay for between 7 and 21 days, flying out and returning from Monday to Thursday.

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# MOW AWAUXHALL CARLION WITH DISCS



There are many cars in the same class as the Vauxhall Carlton.

We're talking, of course, about mediumprice luxury saloons. (Very medium-price in our case, as we've currently frozen the price of all 1990 Carlton's.)

Yet in spite of the presence of BMW, Mercedes and the rest, only four in this section of the market are luxurious enough to come with compact disc players as standard.

One is an Alfa Romeo. Three are Vauxhalls.

The Carlton GSi 3000. The Carlton CDX. And, of course, the Carlton CD (the only CD that's enough of a CD to have a CD).

The player fitted to the Carlton comes complete with all mod cons, including a cartridge load system that soaks up vibrations from the road.

And if most of your music collection is still in the form of records and tapes, don't worry.

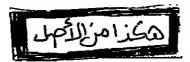
The Carlton's music system includes a superb 6-speaker, 20 watts radio/cassette player.

On second thoughts, forget what we said in the first sentence. There aren't any other cars in the Carlton's class. THE CARLTON.



Once driven, forever smitten.

THE PRICE YOU PRE PROMIED YOU AGREE TO TAKE DELIVERY WITHIN 3 MUNITIES OF ORDER TOR MORE REFURED ALL 0000 C41, 200



# Duke wins court battle On working classes

THE working classes are oot there had been no evidence obsolete and Westminster city couocil is uoder a continuing obligation to house them in flats designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens oo land leased from the Duke of Westminster in Pimlico, it was decided in the High Court yesterday.

The duke, Britain's wealthiest man, woo a ruling from Mr Justice Harman that the council should oot be allowed to offer flats on the Page Street estate for sale to anyone except sitting tenants qualified under the government's right-10-buy legislation.

The judge ruled that a clause in the lease granted by the second Duke of Westminster in 1937 that the properties should be used as dwellings for the working class ... and for oo other purpose" was "as valid today as when it was made". He said

### City firms start fund for law schools

By FRANCES GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

BIG law companies in the City of Loodoo are clubbing together 10 raise £1 million to and insure the flats. help ease the financial problems faced by university and polytechnic law schools and colleges.

it would be unbecoming for the council to "blow hot and cold" and seek oow to set

The firms have set up the City Solicitors' Education Trust charity, to collect and duke's generosity in 1937, "1 allocate donatioos among law schools. Until oow, law firms have giveo mooey individually to law schools, either by sponsoring a chair, a lectureship or by fuodiog a research post lo return, they have bad their name anached to the

This is the first joint initiative hy firms, and the first attempt to ensure that funds are given where they are oeeded most. The idea is being watched keenly hy the Law Society, which is considering setting up a legal saying that it was pleased that resources trust to which firms could cootribute and which would support work in law centres or other legal projects.

Richard Youard, administrator of the education trust, said: "We have written to more than 100 firms and for coorributions of some £300 per each articled clerk they take a year." Only one-third of the firms have replied so far, hut £300,000 has been raised for the academic year starting next September. Some 50 law schools have applied for funds, and applications will

that the phrase working class" was obsolete. The fact that Parliament no longer used the term in hous-ing legislation did oot deprive the words of meaning in ordinary English, Though judges in previous cases had complained that the phrase was imprecise or inappropriate, they had always been able to reach decisions.

The judge, an old Etonian who served in the Coldstream Guards, said that he was not called upon to determine who was working class or what constituted a lower income group. "It is a dry, bare, legal issue," he said. He accepted that John

Colyer, QC, for Westminster council, had shown that the phrase "working class" had been almost completely excised from housing legislation, but held that this did not make the covenant in the lease void

for uncertainty.
The judge said that Westminster council could apply to the Lands Tribunal to have restrictive terms in the lease varied, but not the positive duty it imposed to keep and use the dwellings for housing the working classes.

He accepted the council's cootention that the grant of the land was oot a gramitous gift or given for merely oominal consideration, since the council was obliged to repair

He remarked, however, that aside the terms under which it had accepted the second rather doubt that such an application is intended," he

After the ruling, Lady Por-ter, leader of Westminster council, said in a prepared statement: "We are extremely disappointed that the opportuoities for home ownership on this estate have been restricted. We will consider in detail what the judge said before coming to a view

about whether to appeal" The duke's Grosvenor Estate office issued a statement vacant flats oo the estate would cootinue to be available for rent to low income families, and added: "We hope that the Westminster city council will accept the court's decision and that the matter can now be regarded as

settled." The council was ordered to pay the bulk of the estimated £50,000 costs of the three-day hearing.

The judge ruled that the duke should pay one third of the costs relating to his counter-claim council, which

# Dispute over decaying masterpiece

A disagreement over urgent repairs is said to be jeopardising plans to return the St Pancras station building to its Victorian splendour, John Young reports

THE future of the St Pancras station building in London, Sir George Gilbert Scott's Victorian Gothic masterpiece, is threatened by delays in carrying out urgent re-pairs. Some experts believe that plans to reopen it as huxury hotel depend on work starting immediately.

The property group Spey-hawk has shelved plans for a £10 million restoration project but is anxious to start repairing the decaying roof and fabric, which might not survive a hard winter. However, British Rail Property Board, which owns the building, has decided to commission a survey. Speyhawk believes that would waste more time and cost money that would be better spent on

During the modernist frenzy of the 1960s St Pancras was a candidate for demolition as a useless monstrosity. So radically has the climate of opinion changed that it is now listed Grade 1 and regarded as the most spectacular example of Victorian pomp.

The building opened in 1873 as the Midland Grand hotel and until its closure in 1935, a victim of straitened times, epitomised the lei-sured and luxurious aspects of the railway age. Uotil five years ago BR used part of the building for offices.

A year ago, after pro-tracted planning arguments, Camden finally accepted proposals by Speyhawk to re-create its 19th-century splen-dour. After refurbishment it was planned the hotel would reopen as the Midland Grand, providing travellers and tourists with a taste of the days when the steam engine, not the jet engine, ruled

The proposals included

shops, a nightclub, a "gentle-men's club" and three theme restaurants, including a brasserie of the sort to be found at railway stations oo the Continent. The building would be let to Speyhawk on a long lease and managed by one of the large hotel groups.

Speybawk's proposals were widely applanded, and the company insists that it still intends to go ahead. In spite of the depressed property market, it sees the prospects for the hotel sector as bright and is confident of a continuing demand for first-class facilities in the capital.

David Herring, managing director of Speyhawk Pro-jects, said that the delay had been caused by the plans of a rival consortium for the ment of the whole King's Cross area, including a new passenger terminal for the Channel tunnel rail link.

"If we were to go ahead now and open the hotel in, say, two years' time, our first customers could find themselves bang next door to the biggest building site in Europe," Mr Herring said. "Frankly, we don't think all the noise and disruption would be very good for

"All we want to do is to dovetail our plans to fit in with whatever is going to happen oext door, but in the meantime we want to make sure that the St Pancras building is looked after prop-erly, and I have to say we are very concerned about its present state.

"We have made an offer to British Rail to take over the management of the building and to undertake urgent repairs. Our discussions are still continuing, but they want to spend money on a survey and we believe it



Gothic grandeur: Graham Tritt, building surveyor for British Railways Property Board, inspects the St Pancras station hotel's magnificent stairway

should be spent oo repairs. We believe the right commercial approach is to let us go ahead, which would take the liability off BR's shoulders. The immediate priority is oot to delay urgent mainte-

nance any longer. Douglas Leslie, the property board's managing director, said that he understood Speyhawk's frustration but

he would oot expect the company to sign an agreement until it knew exactly what it was taking on.

He too was very concerned about the condition of the huilding. The survey was to ensure that it was not a danger to the public, to determine what urgent remedial work was needed, and to decide where to

relocate the ground-floor booking hall.

We are trying to work out an arrangement wherehy Speyhawk will take over as soon as possible, and which will relieve British Rail of its responsibility," Mr Leslie said. He was coofident the matter would be resolved by spring, and added: "I won't allow it to go beyond that."

### **Careless** policeman crashed into house

A young couple woken by a crash in the night found a police patrol car in their lounge, Colchester magis-trates' court was told yesterday. Mike Tyler, an accountant, and Diane Barnard, aged 23, helped the two policemen out of the car. The driver said: "We saw lights and we were going back to investigate. I was reversing up the road and I lost control."

Constable David Jones, 35, was fined £100, with £70 costs, after pleading guilty to care-less driving on September 25

### Poison fumes

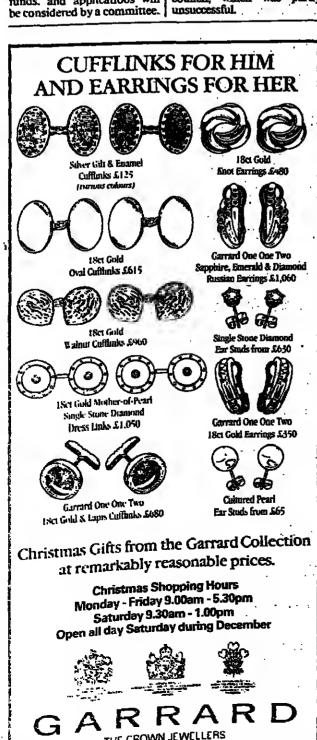
Clouds of toxic smoke were given off as firemen brought a chemical fire under control yesterday. Drums containing nitric acid and a cyanide solution burst upen as the fire engulfed a glass factory on the Shire Hill industrial estate in Saffron Walden, Essex, Neighbouring properties were evacuated as soon as the fire was discovered; later, other downwind properties also had to be

### Player fined

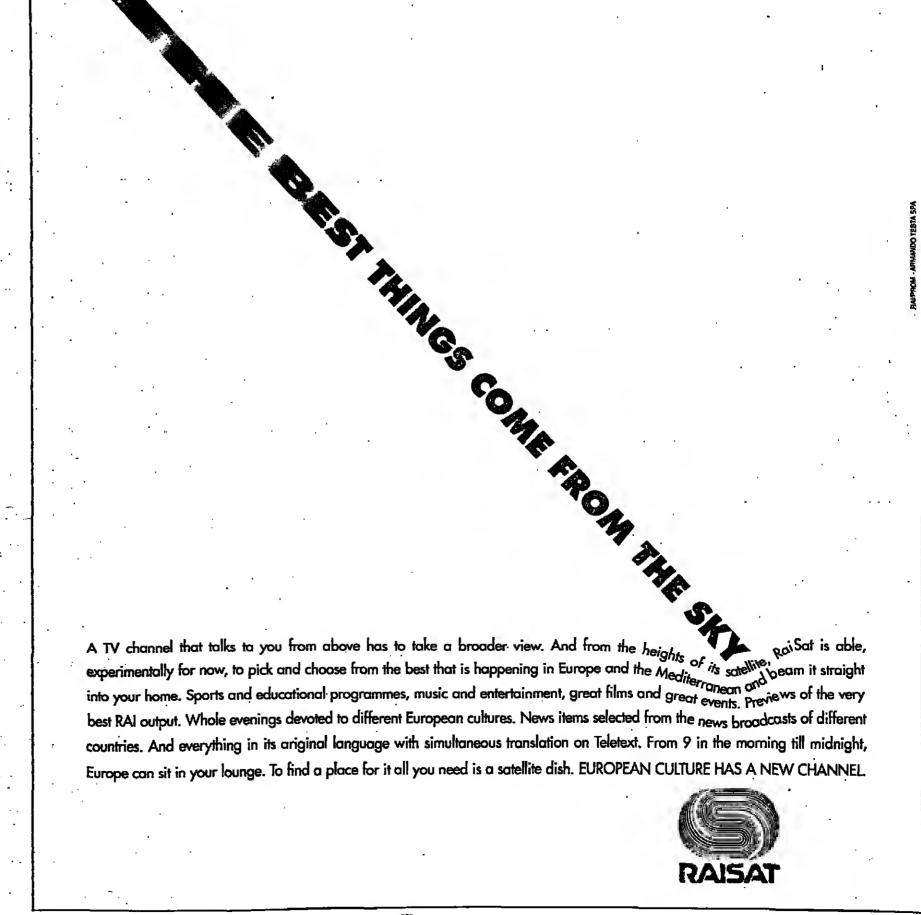
John Durnin, an Oxford United football player, was fined a total of £1,000 and ordered to pay £550 compensation for headbutting two teenagers in Witney market square, Oxfordshire. The town's magistrates were told he attacked them, pushing ooe through a wiodow, after a nightelub brawl. Durnin, aged 25, of Thorney Leys, Witney, admitted two charges of caus-ing actual bodily harm.

### £5 bungalow

A Devon man has donated his £110,000 hungalow as a prize to a Christmas raffle for the NSPCC charity. Tickets are £5. The home in Kingsteignton comes with a hairdressing salon that makes about £7,000 a year. Bernard Marshall, aged 41, has bought a plot of land in the village to



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Fans into

Chess tor F

# Court clears ground for claim over killing of daughter

Trent, Derbyshire. The teen-

ager's body was found stran-gled and with 40 stab wounds.

is the answer to our dreams." Mrs Halford, who sat through the three-day Court of

Appeal hearing earlier this month with her mother, Mrs

Florence Siddons, added: "We

have only won a battle, not the

war. We have still got n long

Mrs Siddons, who has been

a prime mover in a long

campaign to have fresh crim-

last we have seen the glimmer of light, a glimmer of justice,

at the end of a long tunnel.

This action will not bring

Lynn back, but it is only fair to

carry on the fight in her

Jane Deighton, solicitor for

the family, said that the plan was for the compensation

claim to be heard in the High

fight ahead."

THE Court of Appeal has civil action. She issued n writ Lynn near the Trent and ruled that two men, both in 1987.

Lynn near the Trent and Mersey Canal in Barrow upon should face a civil action for daughter aged 16, despite one of them having already been bried and acquitted of her

murder in a criminal court.
The court has allowed Gail
Halford to bring the civil
action ngainst Michael
Brookes and his stepson,
Fitzoy Brookes, over the death of Lynn Siddons in April 1978.

The judges overturned n that the action could not go ahead because it was outside egal time limits.

The action, claiming damages for battery on behalf of Lynn Siddons's estate, is expected to be heard in a year's time and is believed to be the first such action. It also sets a men, Fitzroy Brookes, has already been tried and acquitted of murder in a criminal

Michael Brookes, the stepfinther, has never been charged. Father and stepson live in Peterborough and have changed their names, although the writs have been served in their former names.

Both men deny the allegations and claim that Mrs Halford is not entitled to s. They have been refused leave to appeal to the

House of Lords.
Fitzroy Brookes was acquitted of murder in November 1978. The trial judge said that there was scientific evidence to support his case, because he was very small and in an expert's opinion could not have overcome Lynn without

In 1985, Mrs Halford consulted new solicitors and was advised that she could bring a



In yesterday's main judg-ment, Lord Justice Russell,

damages brought by a mother sitting with the Master of the who claims that they killed her Rolls, Lord Donaldson of Lymington, and Lord Justice Nourse, ruled that Mr Justice Schiemann had misdirected himself in the High Court last year in finding that the sevenyear delay in bringing the action was Mrs Halford's

Lord Justice Russell said that at the date of the jury's verdict there could be no doubt that everyone concerned with the case "must have understood that one or other or both of the defendants had been responsible for caused her death, No. other have been involved."

The judge told how Fitzroy Brookes first confessed to attacking Lynn with a knife when they were out walking.

and said that his stepfather had stabbed the girl and that he was responsible only for superficial wounds. In the summer of 1979, a bundle of found buried in the garden of a had lived. They were handed to the police, but were unhappily lost, the judge said. Lord Justice Russell said

that Mrs Halford had done all that could reasonably be expected of her and it would not be right to regard any part of the delay as being her respon-

Lord Justice Nourse agreed and said there was a "reasonable prospect" of getting damages from one or both men. Lord Donaldson also

greed. He said that Mrs Halford did not know that the injuries inflicted on her daughter gave rise to a civil action for damages.

He added that the case was ased on "stark and tragic facts". Lord Donaldson said: There is no necessary inconsistency between pursuing the claim against Fitzroy Brookes and his acquittal on a charge of murder. Quite apart from the fact that the standard of proof required is different. a lower standard being required in civil proceedings, an allegaof Lynn Siddons is not an essential element in a civil

# Mrs Halford, of Rainham Gardens, Alvaston, Derby, claims that the men attacked Fans 'forced back

POLICE pushed back football at the Liverpool end of the supporters trying to climb the ground. perimeter fence to escape the fatal crush on the Hillsborough terraces, a Liverpool fan told the inquest into the

deaths of 95 people yesterday. Officers manning gates in the fence kept shutting them after allowing fans out onto the safety of the pitch, Ross Wright, a member of the Devon and Cornwall Liver-

pool Supporters Club, said.
Mr Wright, of King's
Nympton, Devon, broke
down in tears at the Sheffield hearing as he recalled watching from a pen on the Leppings Lane terrace as fans tried to escape.

He said some people started climbing the fencing between the terrace and the pitch. "As they were coming over, police officers were pushing them back again." Mr Wright said that happened well after a police officer had run onto the pitch to stop the Liverpool-Nottingham Forest FA Cup semi-final because of turmoil

into fatal crush'

He disagreed with earlier evidence on the sixth day of pool fans had been carrying to the stadium on April 15 last

people happy, but I wouldn't say they were really drunk," he said. It was a semi-final. Liverpool were on their way to another cup final. Everyone was just happy and enjoying

Police Sergeant Philip Lo-mas had said that at 2.30pm, half an hour before kick-off, away from the stadium "like a tide turning" and were coming back with beer. "I assume it was from an off-licence or a

10,000 supporters he saw in the next 25 minutes were clutching cans or bottles and

were the worse for drink. The hearing was adjourned

# Chess gold in sight for England team

Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, the Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, the English team shares the lead on 21½ points out of a possible 32 with the teams from Czechoslovakia and the from Czechoslovakia and the London grandmaster whose seven ray Chandler, whose seven points from eight games has contributed almost one third of England's total.

Each team is composed of

The contest is England's best chance of winning the chess gold medals, as the Soviet side is depleted by the absence of Kasparov and Karpov in Lyons, France, who are competing for the individ-ual world championship.

the Chess Olympics leading to the Chess Olympics leading to the a 2½ to 1½ defeat by the Soviet side in round five. However, in rounds six, seven the chess of the team areas and the team areas and the team areas areas and the team areas areas areas against Algeria with two games adjourned, and the chess of the team areas areas areas against Algeria with two games adjourned, and the chess of the team areas areas areas against Algeria with two games adjourned, and the chess of the team areas areas areas against Algeria with two games adjourned, and the chess of the team areas against Algeria with two games adjourned, and the chess of the and eight, the team went on to defeat India by 2½ to 1½, beat Australia by 3½ to a haif, and topple the mighty US team by 2½ to 1½. In round nine England will face Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union plays China, and the Yugoslav

WITH one week left in the world Chess Olympics at Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, the English team shares the lead English team shares the lead Points from sints fr

four players plus two reserves, any four of whom will play in

a given round.

In ninth-round games so far, the Scottish team has defeated Uruguay by four points to zero; Wales beat Japan 2½ 1½, Ireland has 1½ to a half against Algeria with

and the Soviet Union lead with 21½; the US has 21; Yugoslavia, West Germany, East Germany and Bulgaria, 2012, and China and Portugal 20, both with an adjourne



Plea for peace: Father Timothy Radcliffe, OP, provincial of the Dominicans in Great Britain (left), and Brian Wicker at yesterday's launch of the document

# Church leaders demand peace talks in Gulf

dorsed a document denouncing war in the Gulf and calling for a peaceful negotiated solution. Just War in the Gulf?

Arabs, they said, were askexamines the claim that an offensive action in the Gulf would comply with teaching outbreak of hostilities.

"There has been a certain against his own people.

"Grantified leisure and masterly moderstatement from people military offensive against lead understatement from people in Britain who oppose war in Guazzelli, Roman Catholic Bishop in East London, said at a press conference in London

Archbishop of Westminster, wrote to The Times on military action did not cause damage out of all proportion The document states that

last resort should truly mean last resort and that sanctions are more likely to produce a

OVER a hundred theologians United Nations Security and church leaders have en- Council resolution would be sufficient authority for war if

ing why it was only now that the militarism of President Saddam Hussein was being opposed, when for years he had fought n war against Iran

by predominantly Western forces would not promote n action", the Right Rev Victor just peace. The environmental, human and psychological damage caused by a war would

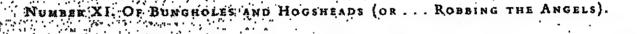
The main points of the include eight Anglican bish-document were taken from a ops, Cardinal Gordon Gray, former Archbishop of St Anglican Basil Hume, drews and Edinburgh, and

November 8. His letter said that military action could be justified only if all other avenues had been tried and if

Brian Wicker, vice-president of the Catholic Theological Association of Great Britain, said there should be some gesture to improve the atmosallies' war aims were before bodies started coming back.

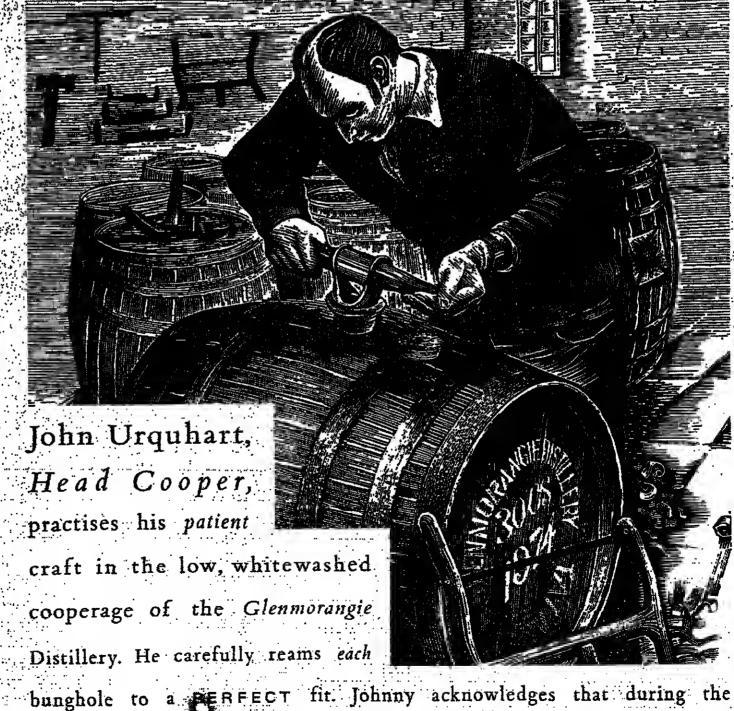
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THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 10.

# **British Gulf** chief rules out annihilation of Iraqi power

complete annihilation of Iraq and expect a regional peace conference to follow the military expulsion of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the restoration of the exiled emir to government there, Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine, the overall commander of British forces in

the Gulf, said yesterday.

At the first joint press conference held by the British and Saudi based commanders of the British force, the air chief marshal played down the possibility of the allies proceeding to a second-stage assault on Iraq, although he admitted that attacks against the Iraqi chemical and other weapons facilities would be seen as legitimate during the operation against

"We are not out to smash Iraq," he claimed, "hut to force compli-ance with the United Nations resolution, and the solution to that lies very much in the hands of Saddam Hussein. We shall take as much military action as is nec-

essary to secure that objective."
He said that more British warplanes may be sent to the Gulf. A final decision is likely after the election of a new British prime

British Tornado pilots returning next month after the end of a three-month tour of duty have been placed on 40 hours' notice for a possible return to the Gulf.

The air chief marshal, scated under a huge map of the region said that, as before, British heavy weaponry will be transported to Saudi Arabia by ship while most of the extra soldiers will come by air. The United States has recently appealed for Nato assistance in transporting the 150,000 extra men it will have based in the Saudi desert by early next year.

Flanked by General Sir Peter De La Billière, the commander of British forces oo the ground in the Middle East, Sir Patrick, who flew out for top-level discussions from his command bunker in High Wycombe, said that the virtual doubling of Britain's commitment may involve a change in Britain'a role in any future war.

Whether its role will change significantly or oot has yet to be discussed fully with our allies here

THE allies are not looking for the in theatre," he told reporters. "So, one could say that it is one of the uncertainties that will have to be cleared up over the next weeks." His remarks were seen as confirmation that allied com-manders had only just begun to

draw up offensive plans for any eventual operation to retake Kuwait, having initially concentrated on assembling a force best suited to repulse any attempt by President Saddam to invade Saudi Arabia. This has now been dismissed as highly improbable.

In diplomatic circles Sir Patrick's statement was seen as evidence that the allied commanders hoped to calibrate any armed conflict in an effort to shore up long-term stability in the

Similar hopes have been expressed by senior Saudi officials and by the commander of US forces, General Norman Schwartzkopf, who acknowledged to The New York Times that the "total destruction of Iraq is an option" but added: "I am not sure that is in the interest of the long-term balance of power in this region."

The Saudis and other Arab nations in the coalition against Iraq are afraid that total destruction of Iraq's military capability would destroy the main regional conoterweight to the arms strength of Israel and Iran.

The idea of a new regional security structure was originally floated by James Baker, the US Secretary of State. Its mention yesterday by Britain's military commander was taken as a sign of the extent of secret planning under way to try to cope with the turbulence of the postwar era in the region.

Neither General De La Billière nor Sir Patrick would give any precise estimate of British casualties. Both Western and Arab diplomats expect these could run to many times the Falklands total.

The general refused to comment on a suggestion that Kowaiti saboteurs were being trained by Western special forces to carry out sabotage behind Iraqi lines. But he implied that low morale may now be gripping the occupying Iraqi army, which Baghdad says will be increased to 650,000 men.



Watching brief: Royal Marine Paul Hamber, from Portsmouth, standing guard on board the Panamanian-registered Lady Catherine, one of several vessels boarded in the Gulf in the past week by men from HMS Gloncester, seen in the background

# UN set for historic recourse to force

From JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE resolution authorising force against Iraq that the United Nations Security Council is expected to pass on Thursday, brings the United Nations closer than ever before to its original concept of collective security.

Although the text under discussioo does not explicitly invoke article 42 of the UN Charter - the key provision allowing the use of force to suppress aggression - its wording echoes the language of the article.

"The end of this week should be a very exciting time in the history of the United Nations," said David Scheffer, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "It will be the farthest the security council has ever gone to authorise the use of force.

Article 42, adopted 45 years ago to give the new world organisation the teeth lacked by the failed League of Nations, enables the security council to "take such action as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security. Such action may include demonstrations, blockades and other operations by air, sea or land forces of the members of the United Nations".

The United States and Britain

have resisted explicity invoking article 42 because of the UN machinery it is thought to entail. Subsequent articles make clear that article 42 action requires UN command. Article 46 says, for instance, that "plans for the application of armed force shall be made by the security council with the assistance of the military staff committee", a panel made up of military officers from the five powers - Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United

Article 47 adds that "the mili-

use of "all necessary means" to resolution did not authorise the force Iraq from Kuwait after a use of force. Permanent members debate next step

tary staff committee shall be

responsible under the security

council for the strategic direction

of any armed forces placed at the

disposal of the security council".

The Soviet Union has long been

trying to revive the military staff

committee, and recently per-

suaded the other four permanent

members of the security council to

send high-ranking officers to an

The compromise under dis-

cussion is wording that allows the

informal meeting.

EXTRACTS from the United States draft resolution which is being discussed by the five permanent members of the UN Security

The security council, recalling and reaffirming its [earlier resolutions on the invasion of Kuwait]. Noting that, despite all efforts

by the United Nations, Iraq refuses to comply with its obligation to implement Resolution 660 (1990) and subsequent resolutions, in flagrant contempt of the Mindful of its duties and responsibilities under the Charter of the United Nations for the maintenance and preservation of international peace and security, Determined to secure full compliance with its decisions,

Acting under Chapter VII of the Charter of the United Nations. 1. Authorises member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait, unless Iraq on or before January I 1991 fully implements

necessary means to uphold and

the foregoing resolutions, to use all

resolutions passed in response to Iraq's invasion and occupation of. Kuwait, and to restore international peace and security in the

certain date - the Americans want

January 1. That would amount to

a veiled reference to article 42,

legal requirements it entails.

while not actually invoking all the

Such wording similar to the

ambiguous language used in the

resolutioo passed in August

imposing an effective naval block-

ade on Iraq, would have the added

advantage of enabling China oot

to exercise its veto power by

arguing - as it did at the time of

the naval blockade - that the

2. Requests all states to provide appropriate support for the actions undertaken in pursuance of paragraph 1 of this Resolution; 3. Requests the states concerned to

keep the council regularly informed on the progress of actions undertaken pursuant to para-graphs I and 2 of this resolution.

**Kuwaitis** to get Mirage spares

Paris - France is giving the Kuwaiti government exiled in Saudi Arabia spare parts to make 15 French-built Mirage jet fighters operational, according to an authoritative source (AFP reports). But the source dismissed press reports that missiles were

also on their way.

The Mirages, flown out of Kuwait after the Iraqi invasion in August, would have new engines, undercarriages, tyres and smallcalibre ammunition, the source said. Deliveries of the sparse began two weeks ago.

Reports that the French screen ment was also sending Except and Hot missiles were not true, the source said, adding that this option was, however, being considered. The aircraft left Ku-wait without their weapons

Swedes to be freed Stockholm - Iraq's parliame has decided to release the remain has decided to release the remaining 56 Swedish hostages in the country, the foreign ministry said here. Ingvar Carlsson, the prime minister, said a letter he regardly sent to President Saddam Flassein had been read aloud in the bank parliament before the decision in the letter be appealed for the release of the hostages so that Sweden could continue its Middle East peace initiatives, Mr Carlsson said he believed it would take several days for the decision to be ratified by President Saddam. (AP)

Japan lifts ban

Tokyo - Japan, on humanitarian grounds, has lifted a ban on the export to Iraq of medical supplies reported to be worth about £965,000, the foreign ministry here said. The supplies, to be. strictly monitored to ensure they are not diverted for military use. will be the first shipments from Japan to Iraq since Tokyo, obey-ing UN sanctions, banned trade and economic co-operation with Baghdad on August 5. (Reuter)

Bomb shelters

Ankara - Since the start of the Gulf confrontation 32 bomb shelters have been built at a joint Turkish-American air base, Turkey'a semi-official Anatolian news agency said. The shelters; at Incirlik air base, about 300 miles from the Iraqi border, will resist nuclear and chemical attacks, Cumali Kara, Incirlik'a mayor, told the agency. (Remer)



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# Benn arrives in Iraq looking for Saddam peace initiative

TONY BENN, the Labour MP, says the change of leadership in Britain has improved the prospects of peace in the Gulf. On his arrival in Baghdad for a controversial four-day visit, the former cabinet minister said he planned to urge Iraq to show some new initiative in the four-month in the Gulf in an effort to prevent

Mr Benn, who is expected to meet President Saddam Hussein, also suggested that Iraq should release thousands of foreign de-tainees in an effort to improve the

prospects for peace.

"I think the change of prime minister in Britain is helpful, because whoever the new man is who takes over as prime minister this week, he cannot really want to start his period in a war situation," Mr Benn said.

His primary concern, however, will be to attempt to persuade the Iraqi leader to give some signal that he is willing to negotiate over Kuwait, before the UN Security Council meets on Thursday to debate the American draft resolution that could open the way for

military action against Iraq.
However, the Iraqi leadership reacted with predictable contempt yesterday at news of the security council's draft resolution.

The ruling Baath party daily, al-Thawra, rejected in an editorial the "unjustified" resolution and said it would not alter Baghdad's policies. It added that Iraq respected UN resolutions, but not when America imposed measures which "contradicted all international laws". The paper said: "We have to ask if this new resolution is a United Nations one or an American one." It accused Washington of using "threats and blackmail" to pass previous resolutions and predicted it would do so again when the security council meets on Thursday to

debate the latest draft proposal. Mr Benn said: "I am very much hoping that ... something might be said this week by the Iraqi government that might give the security council the opportunity to say we would like to think again before going along this road." He

take part in UN negotiations, not least because they could open the way for a solution to the Palestinian problem, but also because the post-Cold War world would otherwise be run by the United States.

Mr Benn, who received about

600 letters from relatives asking him to intervene on behalf of 450 British hostages, also said that Iraq could greatly enhance its position by releasing all its detainees. "I think the problem of the residents in Iraq is something that might possibly be resumed on a general basis, and might make it easier for people to respond to a peaceful solution," he explained, adding that he did not want to raise any hopes of an early release

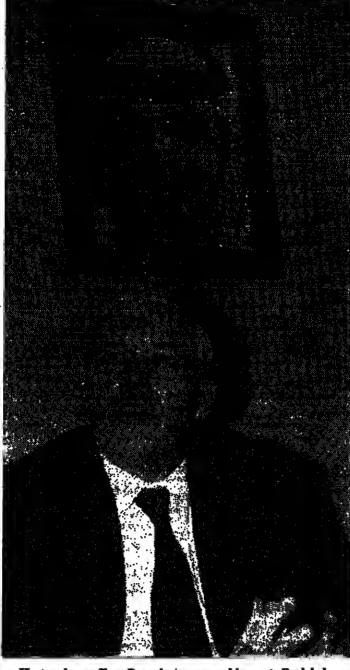
among hostages and their families.
However, it does seem likely
that, whatever the outcome of Mr
Benn's mission, he will succeed in securing the release of some Britons after a spate of recent releases of many nationalities, including the remaining 56 Swedes who were told they could leave yesterday. Iraq on Sunday night brought to Baghdad all 55 Britons being held at strategic sites in Kuwait, raising speculation that they might have been chosen to gn

What is concerning Western envoys in Baghdad most is that President Saddam is living in a "fool's paradise", convinced that allied forces in the Gulf are bluffing and that he can hold on to

Knwait indefinitely.
One senior diplomat said yesterday: "In principle, Saddam will withdraw from Kuwait if he really believes that he must go to war with the US and the Western allies. The problem is that he does not understand anything but force. He does not realise that these are more than just threats and that we are deadly serious." President Saddam has grown

increasingly confident that he has managed to divide the alliance ranged against him with his policy of selective hostage releases, and that growing Western public opinion against the war will make it impossible for President Bush to

"Saddam is well informed and added it was in Iraq's interests to kept up to date with the latest



Hostage hopes: Tony Benn, in Amman on his way to Baghdad, feels the change of British leadership will help peace prospects

developments," one envoy said. But no one would dare interpret the report in a pessimistic way, not the foreign visitors who want to get hostages ont, and certainly not his aides, who are afraid of contradicting him."

As President Saddam showed when he made peace with Iran earlier this year, he can change his policy overnight, but only when he feels he has no option. Western observers feel that in the interim period, before the proposed January deadline for the use of force, a high-level mission, led possibly by Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general, should visit Baghdad and attempt to persuade the Iraqi leader that President Bush and his allies are serious.

form, which nobody has mastered better than President Saddam. A salutory lesson for anyone who is hoping to frighten or cajole him into withdrawing from Kuwait and avoiding war is provided daily by the merchants of Baghdad's souk, where buying even the most basic item involves time-consuming haggling which ends only when the shopper storms off, followed by the stallholder offering a compromise price.

As one senior Western diplomat, who has had extensive high-level negotiations with the Iraqis in the past, explained, the joh of convincing will be difficult. They will hold on to the rope right until the very last second before it snaps, and only then will In Iraq, brinkmanship is an art they let go."

# Shamir pledges action on killings

From RICHARD OWEN

ISRAEL will take "defensive measures" after the killing of four Israelis by an Egyptian gunman in police uniform on Sunday, says Yitzhak Shamir, the prime min ister. He demanded that both Egypt and Jordan should "take care that such things do not

happen again".
David Levy, the foreign minister, said the killings, on the Israeli-Egyptian border near Filat, were further proof that the wave of Islamic and Arab nationalist fervoor set off by President Saddam Hussein was endangering Israel's security. Mr Levy said: "Saddam Hussein has created an agitated climate in the region." Israel has attributed recent

infiltration attempts on its borders with Jordan and southern Lebanon - and now with Egypt - to the impact of the Gulf confrontation. The mass-circulation daily Yediot Ahronot said Sunday's attack was further proof that Israel faced new acts of Iraqi-fuelled terrorism.

Egyptian sources said a suspect was being interrogated, and Egypt had moved as quickly as possible to apprehend the assailant and to hold consultations with senior Israeli military officials on stepping up border security.
Israeli officials dismissed claims

by a Muslim extremist group based in Jordan, the Islamic Jihad Bait al Makdess, that its members had carried out Sunday's attack. But the Jerusalem Post said it was clear that King Husain was once again allowing terrorist groups to use Amman as a base for attacks. Other Israeli press reports said that, despite official Egyptian regret over Sunday's incident, the anti-Israeli tone of much of the Egyptian media was helping to create a climate which encouraged individual Arabs to undertake acts of violence.

In another attack on Sunday, a 19-year-old Arab woman in southern Lebanon strapped explosives to her body and detonated them while approaching an Israeli army patrol inside Israel's self-imposed "security zone". She died and wounded two of the soldiers. The official Syrian daily newspaper Tishreen said the suicide bombing showed that Israeli security forces had been unable to prevent persistent efforts by Arabs to force Israel to leave southern Lebanon.

# Ferry owners 'cashing in' on Gulf build-up

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

been hired for transporting tanks and other armoured vehicles to money," the source said. Saudi Arabia.

Tom King, the defence sec-retary, is to be asked in the Commons to explain why the shipping charges are allegedly so high. The opposition claims to have information that the commercial rates are three times the normal price.

Keith Speed, the Conservative MP for Ashford, Kent, and a former navy minister, claimed the government was paying "exor-bitant rates". Since the decision to send an armoured brigade to Saudi Arabia, and subsequently a second brigade as reinforcements, the defence ministry has gone to the commercial market to hire about 40 ships, most of them specialist roll-on, roll-off ferries or general purpose cargo vessels. Only two of the ships are British-

flagged.

Martin O'Neill, Labour's defence spokesman, has tabled a number of Commons questions demanding to know whether the rates charged compared favourably with vessels hired by the United States and France. Mr O'Neill is in the Gulf, but vesterday one of his aides said: "Our information is that we are paying more for ships than the Americans or the French."

However, according to commercial shipping sources, the government has been charged between 30 per cent and 40 per cent more than the hiring rate that was set before the invasion of Kuwait. A source said: "This is the normal commercial market. When the demand is high, the market goes up." The source insisted that it was the Americans who had paid "over the top" for their hirings. But the British government had paid the current commercial rate. In 1982, when the government

launched its operation to recapture the Falklands, a decision waa taken to requisition Britishowned ships from the commercial market. The British merchant fleet was in a healthier state then. The shipping source said: "Now, with the decline in the British merchant fleet, the govern-

ment had to go to the open market

and hire whatever vessels were available." He said it would not

Gulf because that entailed withaccused yesterday of paying "exor- drawing vessels from their normal bitant" prices for ships which have commercial routes and removing

money," the source said.

David Tomlinson, director of the UK Centre for Maritime Policy Studies, said yesterday: "The problem has been that the government gave no notice of requiring ships for the Gulf. Suddenly the decision was taken to send tanks. It was all done at the

last minute." The Ministry of Defence has hired ships from more than 12 countries. Sources said that no single country was charging more than others. "It was all done according to the going commercial rate," he said.

### Germany to close arms loopholes

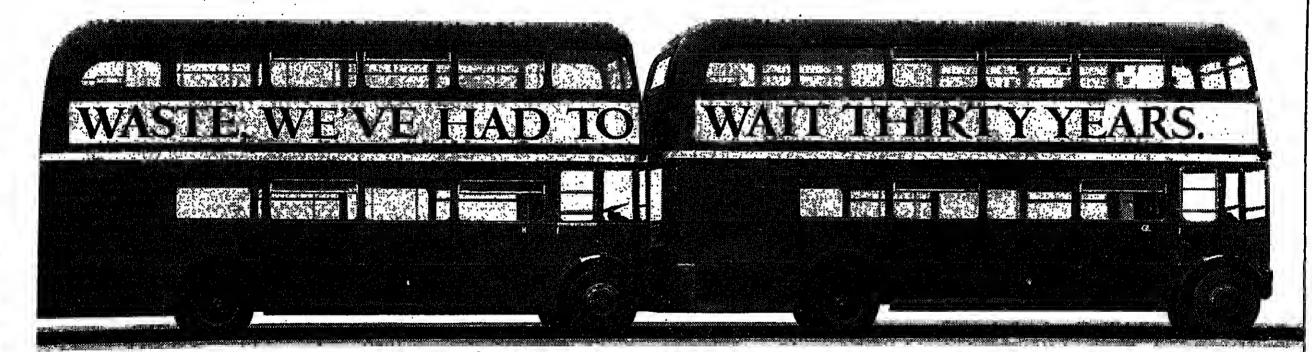
From REUTER

GERMANY, criticised for lax controls which allowed lraq to obtain German weapons and poison-gas technology, will close all the loopholes in its arms-export laws, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister, said yesterday. "After the election the government will deal with this and present a draft law very quickly, because every hole here must be closed," he said in a radio interview.

German firms have in the past exported weapons to Iraq and helped it to hulld factories which could produce poison chemical gases for military use.

Der Spiegel magazine claimed yesterday that Germans and people from other European countries had been secretly going to Iraq to help run the arms factories and other installations they had helped to huild. Westerners had been held as human shields at some of the installations to deter attack from the multinational a force in the Gulf, the magazine m

Quoting freed hostages and secret intelligence reports, it said chemical weapons plants huilt by German firms were still daily necessarily have been cheaper to churning requisition British ships for the nerve gas. churning out large amounts of



Thre you surprised at how little high level nuclear waste has been produced?

A lot of people are.

There seems to be a general feeling that acres and acres of it are lying around, barely secured, with a radioactive life of thousands of years. Or that tons of it are being dumped at sea every year.

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Not true. In fact, it falls into three distinct types which emit varying intensities of radiation.

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which results from reprocessing spent nuclear fuel. We can recycle at least 97% of spent fuel into new fuel. It is the remaining 3% waste that must be carefully dealt with.

At present, high level waste is stored as a liquid

inside double-walled, cooled stainless steel tanks enclosed in thick concrete walls.

However, we have brought into operation a process called 'vitrification,' in which liquid waste is converted into glass and sealed inside stainless steel containers to be kept safe for the indefinite future. This method reduces the waste to 1/3 of its original volume. Or, to look at it another way, all the high level waste produced at Sellafield in the last 30 years could be contained in just 4 double-decker buses.

A far less radioactive type of nuclear waste, known as Intermediate Level Waste, occurs when the nuclear fuel rods are stripped in the first mechanical stage of reprocessing.

The scrap metal, sludge and residues that are involved in this operation are sealed in cement inside steel drums, and stored in our special encapsulation plant until a suitable long-term home has been found.

At the moment, sites at Sellafield in West Cumbria and at Dounreay in Scotland are under scrutiny from geologists to see whether either of them is suitable for a deep underground repository.

The least radioactive waste of all however is

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You could take a bus ride around the site.

BRITISH NUCLEAR FUELS

Managing waste at Sellafield.

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 20 1990:

# Pretoria negotiators try to score points as fresh talks begin

From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

THE debate over South Af- the meeting at a weekend rally begin to become clear when ward today when Nelson ward today when Nelson failing to curb aggressive sec-Mandela presents President urity forces. "We will make de Klerk with proposals for an our point firmly without seekconstitution, and an interim the government with the government to supervise the intention of keeping them on democracy.

Pretoria is implacably opposed to both suggestions, reality the flurry of recriminations is mere shadow-boxing.

Both sides are sparring in the state of the sides are unacceptable.

ANC the upper hand.

The ANC is equally determined to deny Mr de Klerk's Both sides are sparring in preparation for negotiations on a new constitution, but neither wishes to knock the other out of the ring at this

In their talks today Mr de Klerk and Mr Mandela, the ANC deputy president, will discuss obstacles to the negotiations. Given the mutual respect which has developed

and harsh exchanges between the government and the Af- ists and the security forces, leaders, is also opposed to a

elected assembly to draw up a ing to fight anyone. We meet transition to a multiracial track. They must work with us in promoting the peace pro- is the ANC's principal black cess," he said.

The immediate concern is reform process is in danger. In other. The government says it

> Klerk said: "Unbridled protest politics can do a lot of harm ... some of the slogans being shouted in the streets arouse dangerous passions. What we need is cool deliberation and reasoned debate."

Pretoria insists that it must continue to govern until a new between them, straight talking says the negotiating forum will tagonists agained at defusing tensions have an "authoritative statular will be the order of the day.

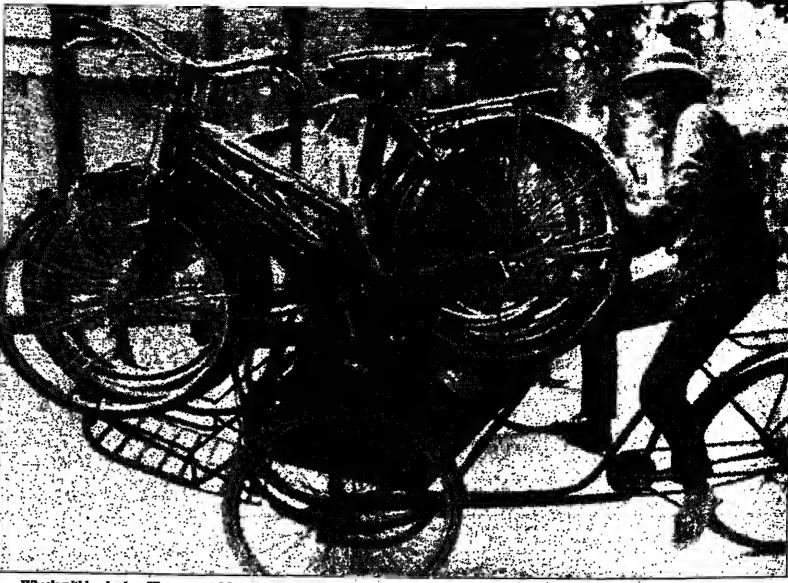
Mr Mandela set the tone for anybody's guess, and will only tive corners.

rica's future will move for- when he cricitised Pretoria for the participants are identified. Closely watching the preliminary sparring are figures whose place at the negotiating among them is Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu chief whose Inicatha Freedom Party

Chief Buthelezi, along with violence between black activ- other moderate non-white rican National Congress in the fuelled by demonstrations on constituent assembly elected run-up to the talks suggest the one side and repression on the by universal franchise, which would inevitably give the

> National Party the huge advantage of ruling throughout the transition period. Either way, its tactics of "mass mobilisation" are less about dismantling apartheid than about increasing its bargaining

Despite rhetoric from hawk ish figures in both camps, however, the principal protheir way out of their respec



Wheels within wheels: a Victnamese trishaw driver steadying a large load of new Chinese-made bicycles he is delivering to customers in Hanol Pedal power is the main means of transport in a country that has been left impoverished by years of war and communist control

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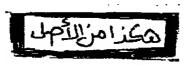
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# Sikh leadership held 'to avert

THE Indian prime minister, ernment, so as to encourage Chandra Shekhar, yesterday secessionist forces, defended the arrest of six of The most imp Punjab's most important Sikh those arrested was Simraniit leaders and 500 leading pol- Singh Mann, who was released itical activists, widely seen as from prison a year ago-to a the start of tough security thunderous welcome throughmeasures in the strife-torn out Punjab, although he soon

Even by Punjab's standards, the death rate this year is high. crate policies. He has reverted Official figures are delib- to a tougher line, demanding a erately pitched low, but un- separate Sikh homeland,

least 25 bus passengers, all back on his declared sympathy Hindus, were killed. Militants for the Sikhs, and now stood went on a shooting spree on- exposed. -- ... Sunday night, killing 15 people in the district of Jalandhar, which was under curfew for much of yesterday. The official death toll in Punjab in the 24 hours up to

last night was 16. Separatists demanding a Sikh homeland called Khaiistan are terrorising the local population. Most have little sympathy with the secession-ist cause, but they are forced to remain quiet: anybody speaking out faces assassination.

Journalists, long discouraged by militant threats from writing about the true extent of kidnapping and extortion rackets, received a direct warning this week not to write anything that was critical about the fighters, delivered in a messaged headed "Code of conduct". Newspapers and news agencies were told to describe them only as militants or freedom fighters, and never as terrorists. The mess-age carried an implied threat to those who refused to

Mr Chandra Shekhar said the arrest of the six Sikh leaders, all from factions of the pro-Khalistan group, Akali Dal, was a necessary measure; the government had received information about a proposal that was to have been discussed at a planned meet ing of the leaders.

The Punjab state govern ment said the meeting, involv ing all six of the Sikh leaders was to have been followed by an announcement of a programme of action to create disruption, disorder and confrontation with the gov-

### Japan facing new outcry as whalers sail

From Joe Joseph INTOKYO

THREE weeks after the mysterious death of nearly 600 dolphins on a remote Japanese island caused an international outcry, Japan is bracing itself for further nation from conservationists after launching a new

tionists after manching a new scientific whale bunt. The whaling fleet's mother ship set off for the Antarctic at ship set off for the Antarctic at the weekend with the aim of catching up to 330 minke whales. She will be joined by three smaller boats for a fourmonth hunt. Wildlife campaigners reject Japan's argument that the research programme is designed to collect recognition data that will show population data that will show there are ample stocks to lift the International Whaling Commission's moratorium on

# Punjab disorder'

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

The most important of lost much of his influence after advocating more mod-

official accounts put the toll at about 4,000, by far the worst in nearly a decade of fighting.

The heightened political cosential services have been tension comes after days of exempted. A stationary said bloodshed. Last Thursday at the prime minister liad gove

### **Singapore** leader quits after 31 years

From Reuter IN SINGAPORE

LEE Knan Yew, Singapore's leader, resigned yesterday, ending his reign as the world's longest-serving prime mini-ster and giving way to his first deputy prime minister and the man he picked to succeed him, Goh Chok Tong. The resigna-tion, which had been in preparation for months, is effective from Wednesday.

Mr Lee, who swept to power on a wave of anti-colonia feeling in 1959, masterminded the island's transformation from a tiny colonial outpost to thriving metropolis.

Many diplomats said Mr Lee was expected to retain his power through his immense personal prestige and leader-ship of the ruling People's



Lee: "Singapore has seen and heard enough of me"

Action Party. Mr Lee, aged 67, told a party congress on November 18 that he had not designated his politician son as his successor because Lee Hsien Loong was very much like him and "Singapore has seen and heard enough of me

for 31 years".

He said he did not believe there would be a power struggle between his son and Mr Goh, who has named the

younger Lee as one of two deputy prime ministers.

Mr Goh, aged 49, said security and economic growth security and economic growth would be his priorities, but there would be more emphasis on education and arts. He will retain Mr Lee as a senior minister, although Mr Lee "through force of habit will still tell me what to do".

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One day there'll be a perfect copier,

and a perfect printer.

a perfect fax

Until then ...

# Poland's man from nowhere is warning sign for old order

From Roger Boyes in Warsaw

STANISLAW "Stan' Tytoinski looked, as usual, press conference yesterday, and the gaps merely widfaintly dazed. How does it feel to be the only surviving ened. He claims to be a challenger to Lech Walesa for the presidency? This was perhaps the thirtieth time millionaire, yet his company is a nine-man concern with a small turnover. How does be that he had been asked, yet it explain this? No answer. Why did he emigrate? No still took him 45 seconds of thought, cause for panic on live television. "Fine," he said, at last. Even then, he answer. Why he did return to Poland, using different passports, in the 1980s, and why does he deny doing this? Did he come via Libya, did not seem certain.

Mr Tyminski is a slow, deliberate man with a biogand why? "All lies," he said yesraphy that could have been crafted by Jeffrey Archer. terday. "The stories must be put right." But by whom? His self-financed autobio-From today, as the results show, Mr Tyminski ("the man from nowhere", said graphy is a curiosity. He makes important points by putting the key words in capital letters. Typically: "Poles need a unifying goal and One Such Goal That one headline) is the secondranking politician in Poland, the white hope of all those who reject not only the policies of Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the prime min-Can Unite Poles Is War." ister, but also the personality Pointers to the policies of of Mr Walesa, the Solidarity chairman. The provisional count gives Mr Walesa 39 a future President Tyminski emerge from this book, entitled Holy Dogs. One exam-

an intelligent medium-range There are few certainties about Mr Tyminski, who has risen without a trace. He missile, with a nuclear warhead of about one mega-Poland, he said yesterday, emigrated in 1969, first to Sweden then to Canada, was the only victorious power from the second world war without ouclear where be set up a computer business, became interested weapons. Would be make in Peru, opened a restaurant Poland go nuclear if he were there, returned to Canada and established a small party

per cent, Mr Tyminski 23.9

per cent and Mr Mazowiecki

of 3,500 members and, a

month ago, surfaced again in

Mr Tyminski puzzled his

Walesa: now a model of

sobriety and wisdom

president? No answer. The shrewd commentator Piotr Pacewicz noted that Mr Tyminski's support in Sunday's elections was drawn from villages, small towns, workers and the young. This, he wrote in the pro-Mazowiecki Gazeta Wyborcza, was the second Poland, as unknown in its way as Mr Tyminski, alienated from Solidarity and the

weapon for Poland today is

political game. The percentage of the vote won by Mr Tyminski translates into about four millioo voters. Many were from the post-Solidarity generation, perhaps eight years old when Mr Walesa climbed over the Gdansk shipyard fence to lead the 1980 strikes. And many were workers disillusioned with Solidarity. which in their eyes has become a debilitated union.

Those who still believe in Solidarity voted for Mr Walesa, and those who do not voted either for Mr Tyminski or for the minor candidates, such as the noncommunist Wlodzimierz Cimosiewicz, who won 9.3 per cent, and the Peasants' Party leader Roman Bartoszcze, who picked up 8.3 per cent. Mr Mazowiecki paid the price for leading a government committed to unpopular economic poli-

Mr Walesa is now clearly pleased to stand against Mr Tyminski in the run-off on December 9, First, it will be relatively easy. Second, he will by contrast emerge as a model of sobriety, wisdom and sanity. Finally it will give him a chance to mend some fences with Mr Mazowiecki, who will not abandon politics, though he will certainly resign as prime minister, whoever wins the presidency.

Mr Mazowiecki has two groupings that will fight for his vision of evalutionary change his election committees, which will not be dissolved, and ROAD, the citizens' movement for democratic action - the infrastructure of a party to bridge Christian democratic and social democratic traditions in Poland. It would push for strong representation in a new, freely elected parliament early next spring.

Mr Walesa, who has already established a core team to take with him to the presidential palace, will probably retain some of the current ministers until parliamentary elections. But he has spoken of making "adjustments" to the International Monetary Fund plan supported by Leszek Balcerowicz, the finance minister, who could take over as prime minister, and this will be the most important showdown between the old Mazowiecki cabinet



Challenger: Stanislaw Tyminski, the mystery man in Poland's elections, was giving little away as he spoke to reporters, watched by his wife, Graciela

and the line-up proposed by

Mr Walesa. The bitter personal war for the presidency has done. more than split Solidarity: This in itself would not be a had thing, since all old antitotalitarian coalitions must give way at some stage to a proper party landscape.

The problem is that parties have to evolve, their birth cannot be forced. There has been a dream in Poland of creating a large, tolerant, European-oriented party of the right, on the lines of the Conservatives in Britain or the Christian Democrats in Germany.

But, by using an individnal struggle for power to shake up the political scene,

The meteoric success of Mr Tyminski is a warning sign. Those who voted for Mr. Walesa wanted to end the one-party rule of Solidarity. Those who voted for Mr Tyminski wanted to prevent the one-man rule of Mr

Lesding article, page 19:

# Gorbachev links Soviet unity to West's support

had been promised substantial aid from Germany and Can-ada, and paid tribute to the "great reserves of goodwill" he had experienced from Western leaders during the European security summit in Paris. The leitmotif of his address, however, was that this would be lost unless the Soviet Union stayed together as a renewed, integrated state".

The Soviet leader's statement came only hours after Sergei Stankevich, the deputy mayor of Moscow, had issued a warning of a sharp reduction in milk supplies to the capital as a result of contracts broken by local suppliers, and dis-closed that the city bad only three days' supply of dried milk. Mr Stankevich blamed "political manoeuvring" and panic-buying for Moscow's empty dairy shops.

Speaking of aid pledged by

the German government, Mr Gorbachev told parliament he was prepared to take personal responsibility for the administrative arrangements. His remarks appeared to be addressed to a German delegation due in Moscow today to discuss the supply, transport and distribution of food aid. He said Canada had also promised "substantial deliv-eries" of food before January 15, worth SCanl billion (£421,000) and supplied on favourable terms".

Mr Gorbachev was addressing parliamentary deputies who had spent the morning hearing details from government ministers of measures proposed to remedy the country's desperate economic situation. Yuri Maslyukov, the chairman of Gosplan, the state planning committee, introduced the draft plan and budget for 1991 signed last week by Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime minister. He said substantial food imports would have to cootinue at about the same level as last year. Imports of grain, vegetable oil, ingar and meat comprise about one-third of the total Soviet food provision.

Mr Mastyukov and his fellow deputy prime minister, Leonid Abalkin, were remarkably passive given the spending cuts, price rises and new sales tax proposed for next year. Although they had received a copy of the plan and budget for next year on Fri-day, most of the detail appeared to pass them by and they eventually voted to delegate further work to a partiamentary committee created for the purpose.

Their apathy was seen by some as a tacit acknowledgment that the figures were totally unrealisable in the current political climate. Depnties from independentminded republics also beld their peace, even though the budget would deprive them of much of their hoped-for eco-

nomic autonomy. Before the vote was taken. rumbles of disapproval had greeted calls from Valentin Pavlov, the finance minister, for a moratorium on social spending "because we cannot afford it". Some of the most

contentious issues, however,

pect of the commission's prosaid yesterday that the Twelve had shown a greater degree of

PRESIDENT Gorbachev told such as the government's insistence that measures to terday that the Soviet Union free prices had to be accepted to prevent next year's internal budget deficit reaching 250 billion roubles (£250 billion), went unchallenged.

The first real battleground over next year's budget is likely to be the Russian Federation, by far the biggest and richest of the Soviet Unioo's 15 republics, headed by Boris Yeltsin, Mr Gorba-chev's arch-rival for power and influence.

An extraordinary congress of the republic's full parliament opens today and is expected to consider land reform, a new constitution and the possibility of fresh parliamentary elections, in-cluding a direct election for the post of president.

Mr Yeltsin is believed to be interested in strengthening his position by becoming the first directly elected republic leader in the Soviet Union.

### Slovaks' economic fears aid old guard

Prague - The surprisingly strong showing by Czecho-slovakia's Communist party in local government elections at the weekend appear to reflect a growing fear of the effects of the free-market economic restructuring of Vaclav Klaus, the finance minister and Civic Forum leader (Peter Green writes).

Additional returns yesterday showed the Communists with a commanding lead in separate mayoral elections in Slovakia, with more than 660 mayoral posts, 24 per cent of the total.

The vote was "a clear expression of fear about the impact of economic reforms", said Vladimir Zelezny, Civic Forum's spokesman.

### Rebel ambush

Cagayan de Oro, Philippines - Communist guerrillas ambushed an army patrol at Ban-awan, Agusan del Sur prov-ince, killing 16 soldiers and burning their bodies, Major Rogelio Navarro, the military spokesman, said. Another II dead were all guerrillas, he

Poll triumph

Abidian — President Hou-phouet-Boigny's party won 163 of the 175 seats in parliament in multiparty elections that ended 30 years of unchallenged rule, the government here announced Oppo-sition politicians accused the ruling party of intimidation and electoral fraud. (AP)

### **Bail refused**

Berlin — A court here has ordered that Erich Mielke, aged 82, should be kept in custody until his trial on charges connected with his position as head of the former East German Stasi for 32 years. The judge feared he might try to fice if released on bail. (Reuter)

### Attack threat

Aranyaprathet, Thailand -The Khmer Rouge will launch a big military offensive in Cambodia if the forthcoming Paris peace conference fails to find a solution to the country's 12-year war, sources in the organisation said here. (AFP)

### Elfless sacrifice

Quincy, Massachusetts - A parachutist dressed as a Christmas elf lost control and landed on a moving car in front of thousands of spec-tators at a Christmas festival here. The man was later admitted to hospital with broken bones. (AP)



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### on social charter From Michael Binyon in Brussels ALMOST a year after Mrs full-timers, effectively gutting

EC voices doubts

Thatcher's lone refusal to sign the European Social Charter, a majority of European Community members yesterday egreed with Britain that some of the proposals flowing from it are absurd

EC social affairs ministers yesterday strongly opposed proposals by Vasso Papan-dreou, the social affairs commissioner, that part-time workers should get the same social security benefits as fullime employees.

They also said the commission's attempt to push through the plans by majority vote contravened the legal base for Community action on social questions, which must be agreed unanimously.

At issue were three pro-posals which deal with the health and safety of part-time Under commission plans,

they will be entitled, pro rata, to the same social security benefits, bolidays, dismissal pay and other protection as full-time workers receive. Britain has long argued that this would greatly increase the cost of employing them, and would lead to a reduction in part-time jobs.

Yesterday Germany, Spain and Ireland voiced similar

France called for the removal of the proposal to give part-timers the same pro rata social security protection as

the commission plan. Carlo Donat-Cattin, the Italian minister chairing the meeting suggested that some countries had been unaware of the legal issues arising from the social charter when they signed it

Germany and Spain were keen to protect the compet-itive edge of lower paid workers, especially in former East German territory. The Dutch said the proposals had been brought forward too quickly. More importantly for

Britain, most countries including Luxembourg, which takes over the EC presidency in January – accused the commission of using the wrong legal base for its plans. The issue could not be put to a majority vote on the grounds of distortion of competition, they said; it was clearly a matter of workers' rights. which the Single European Act. said must still be agreed

unanimously.

There now seems little prosposal going through. Britain was delighted. Eric Forth, the junior employment minister,

Others apart from Britain had doubts and reservations, he said. "There is a dawning of realisation that this is difficult territory and a lot of serious work needs to be done."

# Bonn bales out of Euro-fighter project

THE German government Germany, where polls show While Herr Genscher empha-will not back production of that virtually bobody wants to sises that there is no longer a the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA), in which Britain has a big stake, according to Karl Lamers, defence policy spo-kesman of the Christian Democrats (CDU) in the

money and it would be diffi-

minister and leader of the Christian Social Union (CSU), the CDU's Bavarian looking for big savings from the defence budget to belp In an interview yesterday with the Neue Osnabrücker Zeitung, be said: "I am sure it finance unification and, according to ministry officials. will never be built." Germany, withdrawing from the produclike Britain, has a 33 per cent tioo stage of the EFA is an share in the project, and if the coalition decides not to buy obvious way to do this painlessly. They say it would be ridiculous to order the EFA at the aircraft once it has been developed this would almost a time when Europe is disarming.
The Free Democrats (FDP), certainly mean an end of the EFA. Italy and Spain, who have a one-third share in the junior parmers in the co-alition, withdrew their supproject between them, are port for the project early this year, and Haus-Dietrich Genunlikley to provide more

cult if not impossible to find a

military threat from the east spend more money on it. which needs to be countered Theo Waigel, the finance by a highly sophisticated new aircraft, even the ministry of defence, which has long been sister party, is known to be pressing for a new warplane, is not too worried if it is not going to be equipped with the EFA because unification has made an unlikely but ade-

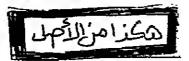
quate replacement available. Air force pilots are starting trials of 24 MiG 29 interceptors, originally acquired by East Germany, to see if the sophisticated Soviet-made plane can be integrated into united Germany's air force.

If it proves up to the task, it would mean that Germany would have no special need port for the project early this year, and Haus-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister and leading FDP member, has and Spain. The MiG 29 is

superior in many respects to its American rivals. The EFA project was designed to produce an aircraft capable of fighting on at least equal terms against the Soviet machine.

The 24 MrG 29s, taken over when the East German armed forces ceased to exist on October 3, were originally supplied to serve as a front line of defence against any attack by Nato and could have a decade or more of service life ahead of them.

There is, however, no question at present of Germany abandoning the research and development stage of the EFA. The defence ministry calculates that pulling out of the contracts oow would cost more than staying in them, so Bonn will continue paying its 33 per cent share, at least until Cancelling the project made its cancellation a theme scknowledged to be among means no final decision will be would be widely popular in of, his election campaign, the world's finest warplanes, needed until the end of 1992.



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# Who is safest on Europe?

**Ronald Butt** 

urope provided the fuse for the explosion that unseated Mrs Thatcher. The instincts the three candidates seem likely to bring to British policy on the road towards union in the Community should also play a significant part in each backbencher's decision on which of the three candidates is best qualified to become prime

The danger of a deep Conservative fissure on Europe has not been removed by Mrs Thatcher's departure. On the contrary, it could be deepened and widened if she felt driven to assume the role of backbench leader of the guardians of British sovereignty against

the suspected crypto-federalism. Each of the candidates has, of course, declared that he is not a "federalist". But "federalism" in this context means what those who use it want it to mean. Its normal meaning is a system such as the German or American which has both central and devolved authority, with the former responsible at least for the economy and matters of peace and war.

In the rhetoric by which the two sides of the British argument divide over European policy, how-ever, the word "federalism" has no precise meaning. Those who use it as a weapoo against the more fervent advocates of economic or political union mean by it simply the loss of British sovereign authority over the conduct of economic and social policy (foreign and defence policy do oot yet come into it) to some kind of organisatioo as yet unspecified. They mean a willingness to set out towards ecocomic union without prior conditions and with an implied willingness to surrender national parliamentary sovereign-ty if that, in the eod, becomes the irresistible will of the European majority.

Even the British politicians who most ferveouly advocate a commitment to economic union deny they are federalists, though this may mean oo more than that they have no specific federal plans. They argue that having already surrendered so much sovereignty in other fields it matters little in principle if we do the same for economic policy. They evade the essential question; what is to be the political framework for the functioning of ecocomic and monetary union, or do they think that no new political framework would be needed? There is certainly no clarification in the convenience-word "subsidiarity". The very attempt to define which functions would be reserved for the Community and which for the nation states would inevitably lead towards defining institutions of a federalist character.

British politicians have generally avoided constitution-moogering or discussion of future EC political structures. Of the three leadership candidates, only Mr Heseltine has ventured into this

taste it on the wind, acrid

as zebras. The island teems with

busted entrepreneurs sailing out

of AGMs on to their ears,

stumbling brokenly into court-

rooms, shoving black homburgs

between themselves and the

urgent cameras, stuffing the

third set of books into carrier

bags before scurrying to private

airstrips, or simply banging their heads upon their teather-

topped desks for the last hitter

time as the smirking bailiffs

work their way towards them

across the foreclosed Wilton,

And all the mealy-mouthed

opprobrium of the media pours

down upon these victims in a withering enfilade of sanc-

timony and ben trovato outrage.

When all the time they should be honouring the bankrupt as

hero, springing forward with

laurel and huzzah as he is

hustled through them to his

Black Maria, whipping round for his wife and kids and

starving polo ponies, and

bunging up statues to these

huccaneering spirits who dedi-

cated themselves to the chanced

arm, but finally fell to the

For we are a race that

traditionally glorifies failure to

the point where - provided it is

catastrophic enough - it be-comes more hocourable than

success: ask ao Englishman to

define heroism, and his eyes

will brim at the memory of

Captain Scott retreating to Dun-

kirk at the head of the Light

Brigade. So, by that token, why

should we forbear even from

gumming a humble plaque to

the distraioed premises of a

hero who threw ten million

pounds at bazard and went to

I do not, of course, refer to the

insignificant busted, the man

who wheedles a couple of grand

out of NatWest for a lolly-van

which he subsequently drives

into a ditch the day its insurance

runs out, but to the visionary

whose silver tongue can cozen a

million out of merchant banks

greedy to underwrite his scheme

for turning Snowdonia into a

What are such geniuses but

hypermarket, or extracting plu-

num from sleet.

the wall at 2p in the pound?

rapped knuckle.

crating the fittings as they go.

...and moreover

Alan Coren

here's bankruptcy in the seekers after North-west Pas-air these days. You can sages, graves of Prester John,

British partnership in a "Euro-pean consortium", the changes in European political institutions he ested would generally be seen as having quasi-federalist implications. In the present contest, however, he emphasises his gradualist pragmatism.

The central point at issue is this. Government in Britain is carried on by consent of the nation, expressed through Parliament. Parliamentary control is exercised through the Commons' power over taxation. What is oow proposed is a central European bank and a single currency. But should the central bank be independent of political coostraiot (as the Bundesbank is independent of the German government)? If so, does this independence require at least some related polinical authority in an arrangement comparable to that German separation of eco-nomic powers? Or should the

central bank oot be politically independent at all but under some central political authority which would have to be federalist? It is surely impossible to have a central bank determining monetary policy without having a central political authority determining the lated issue of taxation.

Since all this is implied in the argument over economic and monetary union, it cannot be right to commit Britain to a programme that could lead us oo to a road towards economic and monetary union before the shape of what would be entailed is more clearly envisaged. The question to be asked about the candidates for the leadership is which of them seems most likely to avoid this risk. Mr Heseltine has declared that he is not a federalist and that though a single currency is an ultimate option, "if that's what people wanted", it is unrealistic to think it is an option now or that anyone could impose it oo us.

He says that we should advance pragmatically, leaving the sovereign parliaments to take the decision on a single currency when the time comes. Yet although it is self-evident that this could not be imposed, we could be put on to a path that brought Parliament to a position in which i ecocomic and monetary union, with all its political implications, would in practice be inescapable. Mr Heseltine's remarks during the campaign leave at least me persuaded that he would be more likely than either Mr Hurd or Mr Major to lead us into this danger.

In essence, neither of the latter dissented from Mrs Thatcher's anxieties about sovereignty. What bothered them was the manner. They know that the nation as a political, and not simply as a cultural, entity is the most eff-icient unit within which democratic accountability is practicable. If I were voting as an MP today, I should not leave these questions out of account in assessing the prospects for Tory unity field in his book advocating under the rival candidates.

mines of Solomon? What but

heroes prepared to leap over the

top into fiduciary no man's land, jink through VAT minefields,

single-handedly knock out their

competitors' pillboxes, vault the

Revenue's wire, and zig-zag oo

regardless, before being cut

down, at last, by overwhelming

Especially, as with all true

heroes, they are not merely this

but also ego-ideals of what we

ourselves might be, had we the

bottle and initiative. Can there

be many of us who are out

incipient bankrupts, lured in

over our heads, albeit by less

extravagaot dreams? Are we not

all in some form of mundane unheroic hock? For lust of

having what should not be had,

we take the Goldeo Road to

Carey Street: suppose, tomor-

row, our banks, our mortgagees,

our credit-card companies, our

reclaim everything, immediately - would there be a majority

of us able to flip open the wallet

and see them off? The only

difference between us and the

Great Fallen is that we are the

conscript bankrupts to their

Napoleons and Rommels, we

are the rank-and-file who have

been persuaded to borrow the

Queen's shilling, and we shall

scramble through somehow to

save our skins, survive only

because we're not worth bother-

ing about, while the generals are

busted at drum-head courts-

martial, stripped of their rank

and insignia, and required to

break their bright swords across

the nerve to put someone else's

money where my mouth is! Go

literally for broke, scrounge a

million or two hy some glib

stratagem, to found a chain of

unisex fast-muesli bars, or mar-

ket a range of chic self-packing

luggage, or launch an Alice Faye

satellite channel into the

tellysphere, which would let me

ride the heady, fragile crest for a

glorious year or so before the

whole heroic enterprise came to

It will not happen. When it

pieces in the Receiver's hands.

comes to livelihood. I know the

frontiers of my courage. The

typewriter is in my wife's name.

Would that I could summon

their knees.

brokers, all decided to

commercial odds.

Michael Heseltine, in conversation with Robin Oakley, denies that he is a political assassin

# 'I showed the way: others followed

people's loyalties and affections

owning Street's first reaction to Michael Heseltine's leadership challenge was a scornful "glamour without substance". There is no doubt of the glamour. Douglas Hurd and John Major would turn few heads carrying trays to a cafeteria table. Michael Heseltine has presence. There is a coiled-spring energy about him after nearly five years' pursuit of a trophy which he now

sees as within his grasp. But what of the substance? All his careful, well-groomed replies through myriad interviews in the past week have been designed to give the impression of a thoughtful, resourceful man of ideas, not one who leaps to conclusions. He has used this measured calm to try to bury the memory of macetwirling hastiness. And not once has he slipped up.

Mr Heseltine has sought to concentrate the contest on leadership and ability to win elections. When he faced Mrs Thatcher, the polls offered supporting evidence Under her, the Tories would continue to lag behind Labour, under him they would instantly take the lead. But the latest popularity polls show that John Major is as well or better liked, with Douglas Hurd not far behind. So has the "winnability factor" been something of a

That is not the point, says Mr Heseltine. He has made the breakthrough for others. "I made this opportunity possible. The party is now in a totally different position in terms of winning the next election. I responded to the wishes of colleagues to give them an opportunity to unite for the 1990s. I said we had to grip the issue of the community charge and deal with Until that moment we were drifting on, with the odd patch of Elastoplast, to what most of my

Thatcher, has he not enabled others to accuse him of regicide, so scotching his chances of uniting the party? Not so. "We are now going through a short and trau-matic period. Exactly the same mood existed when Mrs Thatcher challenged Mr Heath. The present mood will pass just as quickly."
He has met the cries of regicide from Thatcherite activists, and

clearly some have stung. "In any

clash where very large personal-

ities are involved and where

disaster. I led. Others followed."

But by striking against Mrs

are tested, any arguments that can be used to advance one interest or another are used, sometimes with a vehemence that might have been better avoided." On the need for poll-tax reform expressed by his two rivals, Mr Heseltine says that all have acknowledged the need for "the new approach which I so clearly staked out".

The party, he argues, needs not only to be united, it needs a leader capable of winning the next election. There is no coyness. He looked me straight in the eye and said: "I have played a key role in two election campaigns, and I am much encouraged by the volume of support I have been able to attract back to the Conservative party whence it had sadly ebbed." What he offers to the Tories, he is saying, is the ability to reach those parts of the electorate the other candidates cannot reach.

He claims a special ability to win votes in the North, saying that he has "done much for that part of the world" by clawing back from the French the European fighter aircraft work, by selling Tornados to the Saudis against tough competition. People have seen another side of him, too, he says, in his response to the trauma of the inner-city riots.

THE TIMES MONIDA V ME IN LACE

Tackle him on the practicalities and he has ideas to offer. For example, his formula for improving the soured relations between central and local government involves restoring municipal pride with unitary authorities, elected mayors and competition between local authorities for government grants based on proven ability to

improve services. For once coming close to criticising one of his rivals, he says that Douglas Hurd's pledge to improve Parliament's working methods is "attractive to say. difficult to do". Such plans in-volve controlling parliamentary time, which he believes carries the risk of diminishing the rights of the Opposition to examine and delay legislation.

Is he not disturbed to find that his only supporter in the current cabinet is David Hunt? Is he not relying for heavyweight backing on the disgruntled departed such as Sir Geoffrey Howe and Nigel Lawson

There are reasons, he claims, for the lack of cabinet support, but he refuses to spell them out. The implication hangs in the air: those

remaining are still to thrall to Mrs Thatcher, in a way that the selfproclaimed man of the 1990s never has been. And, no, the backing of Sir Geoffrey and Mr Lawson does not mean that the three of them are together in an assassins conspiracy, an anti-Thatcher brigade. Those who have pledged support to him include many Thatcherites. And of the two former Chancellors he emphasises: "They would not have endorsed me if they had doubts about my ability to lead or about my total commitment to the policies of sound money and practical Conservative administration." Talking of soundoess, would it not be wise to have as prime minister a foreign secretary of

proven coolness, as matters in the Gulf come to a head? What is required, says Mr Heseltine - giving the clearest clue yet to his cabinet dispositions - is continuity. "For the foreign secretary to cootione at the Foreign Office, for the Chancellor to continue, and to hring ioto Number Ten a former defence secretary appointed and reappointed by Margaret Thatcher would be a model arrangement." And at that there was just the driest of smiles.

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# Vindication for the grape: it cheereth and inoculates

offlee, sofflee, catchee monkee. Not long ago I reported the findings of a massive and impeccably cootrolled survey oo the effects of coffee, which is widely held to contribute notably to heart disease and other ailments. It transpires oot only that coffee is harmless, up to six large cups of it a day, but that its caffeine is beneficial, while the decaffeinated version is significantly dangerous

I danced a spirited jig oo that occasion, and I am now about to dance another, even more abandoned. The coffee enquiry enlisted no fewer than 45,000 subjects, and monitored them over oot less than four years. Well, we now have the results of a survey that enrolled some six times that number more than 275,000 - and whereas the coffee investigators followed their prey for four years, the new body of subjects was studied for three times as long.

Now coffee, though it is a wonderful boon which also - as we now know - is positively health-improving (provided the drinker is sure to take it with caffeine), cannot without exaggeration be described as essential to good life. Wine, however, which s one of the greatest gifts manking has ever received from nature - I rate it not far below art - is almost literally essential

Of course, there are unfortunate souls who, for some constitutional reason, may not drink it without becoming ill, and there are others whose religioo forbids it; there are also those who simply do not like the taste of it, and some who have let it overwhelm them and recognise that for them only total abstentioo stands between them and the pit.

I am not such a fool as to look down on any of these, much less jeer at them. Nor do I offer them the impertinence of pity. But I am glad I am oot ooe of them, and that is why I rejoice exceedingly at the findings of the gigantic survey I have mentiooed. For it tested the effect of alcohol, taken in reasonable quantities, and the findings say that a drink or two every day two glasses of wine, say, or a pint of beer, or a coople of whiskies — substantially reduces the chance of

When I said I did oot despise any of the oon-drinkers in the



### Bernard Levin finds scientific support for his belief that a little of what you fancy is good for mind, body and soul

categories I listed, my more sharp-cyed readers will have noticed a significant omission: the wowsers. These are the people determined alarm the rest of us, until they reach their ultimate glorious goal of complete Prohibition. Macaulay can don a new suit; the modern Prohibitionists condemn drink not because too much of it makes you drunk, but because a little of it makes you feel better.

That has always been the situation, but oow we have another, and immensely powerful retort. A moderate drink does not just make us feel better, it actually makes us be better. This will not shut the wowsers up, of course; at this very moment they are composing libels, for discreet circulation among their own kind and the more gullible of the rest, claiming that the scientists who carried out the survey were in the pay of the

liquor trade. But I did not come here this morning to depress you. Instead, I come to sing the praises of the grape. I have oo objection to hearing praises of the hop or the rye — every man to his favourite swallow and his favourite hymn to - but it so happens that I have

little taste for beer or spirits.

Besides, wine is hy far the oldest form of alcoholic pleasure, and by even further the most varied.

Nobody knows who first trod the grapes and drank the result; unlike many other boons that cheer the human race, its technology, which was by no means obvious, was comprehended early. The Romans substantially refined the art, though wine of a kind had existed for many centuries before them; there was wine in ancient Egypt. Poetry oo the subject began almost as soon as the thing was invented, and that was certainly no accident; the beauty and solace that wine provides is almost as inevitable and fitting a subject as love, and throughout history it has been praised wherever wine has been drunk.

I do not have an exceptional palate, and would be hopeless at a blind tasting, but I have been exploring wine oow for more than 40 years, and I have inevitably garnered a good deal of knowtedge, more particularly know-ledge of what I like. I have never really been happy with white Burgundy, though only a week or two ago, at the great Ballymaloe House, I drank a Meursault that pinned my ears to the side of my head in a most notable manner. (It

was followed by a Lanessan - a wine little regarded, but which on this occasion drank like pure gold.) I take any opportunity to ak the Meursault's red brot if there is game on the table, for instance, I take my bottle slopeshouldered. But in general, I have the same view as most of the rest of the wine-drinking world: it is claret that sits upon the highest throne. Long live the King!

There is lots of wine in the

Bible, I am happy to say; it is always handy to have scriptural support for the view of wine as one of God's greatest hlessings. "Go thy way", says Ecclesiastes, "eat thy bread with joy, and drink thy wine with a merry heart; for God now accepteth thy works". That is encouragement enough, though he went further than that, with "A man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry". That must oot be taken too far, lest we bust the breathalyser, and there is a sensible warning from Proverbs: Look not thou upon the wine when it is red ... at the last it biteth like a scrpent, and stingeth like an adder."

But it is Ecclesiasticus who sounds most like you and me:
"Wme is as good as life to a man, if it be drunk moderately; what life is then to a man that is withour wine? For it was made to make men glad." So it was despite St Paul (the First Wowser, if you ask me) who regarded it, most horridly, as nothing more than medicine: "... use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities." Had he forgotten the first miracle of his Master?

Shakespeare, too, adds strength to our elbows ("Come, come; good wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used; exclaim oo more against it"), but really, there is no literature or music or art (what do you think the lunchers sur l'herbe were drinking — cocoa?) without it. I suppose Omar Khayyam, who surely knew what he was talking about, would have been long since suppressed by the Ayatollahs, may they be compelled in the after-life to subsist on Ribena for ever.

So here's to those intrepid searchers after truth, who carefully examined 275,000 people for 12 years, and came to the cooclusion that a drink or two every day is good for you, which every sensible person has always known Chesterton shall have the last word:

The wine they drink in Paradise They make in Haute Lorraine. God brought it burning from the

To be a sign and signal rod That they who drink the blood of

Shall never thirst again.

### Without a room of our own

ithin hours of the removal meo leaving Downing Street, Mrs Thatcher is due to start vacating the elegant room at the Commons traditionally occupied by the prime minister. The suddenness of her departure from office has embarrassed the Westminster authorities, for no alternative accommodation befitting her new status is currently available.

As a stopgap, Mrs Thatcher is likely to be rushed into temporary offices ontside the Commons. The authorities confirmed yesterday that no special facilities are set aside for former prime ministers, but promised: "We will try to ensure that she is not given the worst broom-cupboard we have." With Downing Street officials

insisting it was nothing to do with them, it was left to Labour MP Stan Orme, a former minister and currently chairman of the Commons accommodation sub-committee, to show his concern. "I admit there is a problem," he said. "We are very short of office space. Any difficulties over a suitable office will have to be brought to our committee. There are rooms available in the new building that is going up, but they will not be available for some time. Frankly I don't know where she will go."

The Tory whips' office has been pressed into action to spare Mrs Thatcher's blushes and has come up with a temporary solution.
"There will be a room for the prime minister after Wednesday,"
a spokesman says, but it will inevitably be of a makeshift and

The best prospect of preventing Mrs Thatcher being forced to dictate her letters in stuffy House of Commons corridors — as some humble backbenchers do - probahty lies with her own supporters. Which of her colleagues has the gallantry to move out and give her a suitable oew home?

· As the second-round ballot for the next prime minister gets under way this morning in Westminster's committee room 12, a group of Thatcher's children will be gathering across Parliament Square in the Queen Elizabeth II centre for a sixth-form conference entitled "Why bother voting?"

### London's buzzing

oreign correspondents working in Londoo and used to a relaxed if oot leisurely lifestyle have been thrown into overdrive by the Tory leadership contest. Most are enjoying being in the spotlight for once. Glen Frankel, of the Washington Post, was delighted to have his first front-page lead for almost six months with the news of Mrs Thatcher's resignation, and has now managed three page-one stories in a week.

"I have been working day and night. Whoever succeeds is also guaranteed front-page treatment," he says. "Mrs Thatcher, though, remains the real story in American eyes. She is where the human interest lies, because she is so well-

known and so greatly admired."

Lutz Krusche, London correspondent of Europe's biggest-selling magazine, Der Spiegel, has had a cover-story three weeks running. "It will be the lead again this week. This story is being discussed in Germany's pubs. The



three candidates are almost un-known, but Germans want to know what line each would take towards the rest of Europe." Only in Russia has Mrs Thatch-

er's resignation been virtually ignored. Pravda has mentioned it briefly in its round-up of international news, and the Londonbased Soviet News not at all. "Hardly surprising," says its editor Dimitri Ardamatsky. "We have problems enough of our own without worrying about this."

### Answer this

he demolition of the Berlin Wall and the reunification of Germany have yet to register on British Telecom's international charge-sheet. The latest declares that all EC countries are now in the lowest band, but while West Germany is in band ooe (46p a minute at peak times), Germany, Democratic Republic (East) is still listed in the more expensive band two (61 p).

They will change eventually, but there have been admin-istrative delays," a BT spokesman explains. Meanwhile, for anyone dialling Leipzig, the BT slogan "A call brings you closer together" has a slightly hollow ring.

Children will no doubt be able to help in translating the Roald Dahl death notice in The Times. In it the family pay tribute to a "scrum-diddlyumptious" husband and a "wondercrump" father. All friends and acquaintances are invited to the funeral at Great Missenden on Thursday as, at his own request, there will be no "rotsome" memorial service.

### Arabian nights

s they wait for an increasingly likely war, how are American troops in the Gulf exercising their minds? With Pentagon-approved "book-kits", each consisting of 25 works to be shared among 200 soldiers. To get the adrenalin pumping, they can dip into the Len Deighton thriller



Spyline, to instil the building spirit, there is a biography of Winston Churchill.

"The thought that someone, somewhere, is sending you books when you're sitting out there in the sand cheers you op," says Charles Ralston, director of the US army library programme in Europe at Heidelberg, Germany.

Raiston, who saw active service in Vietnam, says titles need to be choseo with sensitivity to avoid anything that might undermine morale or would oot be appre-ciated. "I remember one box of books arriving in Vietnam that was eagerly pounced upon. Detective novels by Dorothy L. Sayers were more than welcome - but not Dante's Inferno."

### Lucky dip

ne who is awaiting the aonouncement of tonight's secood-ballot result more eagerly than most is Manchester businessman David Salmon, who last week paid the BBC's Children in Need appeal £3,750 for a privileged visit to Downing Street to meet the prime mioister. He was the highest hidder in an auction organised by the BBC. We were auctioning things that mooey can't usually huy," says the BBC's Gordon Adam. "We had to postpone it once because of political sensitivity, but we are now ready and waiting with a floating package to see who wins."

So whom does Salmon hope he has paid to meet as the next occupant of Number Ten? "I'm disappointed that it won't be Mrs Thatcher," he says. "I would have paid a lot more for her. The best value for my money now would be John Major, though as a loyal Conservative, I shall be happy to

meet any of the three." Salmon may not be quite so keen oo another part of the package. Mindful of its need to show political impartiality, the BBC has included tea and Weish cakes with the Kinnocks.

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# **BEST OF THREE**

After the Week of The Panic came the Week of The Stab in the Back. Now comes the Week of Brotherly Love. The Conservative party is indeed a most remarkable political institution. After disposing of a leader of distinction in its customary brutal fashion, it is today all smiles. It is choosing both a leader and a prime minister from three candidates, each of whom is credible in both roles.

A leadership campaign, mercifully con-densed into just a fortnight, has increased rather than diminished the stature of each of them. Last week The Times was tough on them all, implying that Michael Heseltine, Douglas Hurd and John Major would all have a hard task in passing the tests of the campaign. All three had emphasised the similarities in policy between them - Mr Heseltine less than the others - thus throwing the argument back on to differences in personality. This posed an even more gruelling test. Describing in advance the appropriate character for a prime minister is not easy: who in 1975 could have predicted Mrs Thatcher's 15 years of supremacy? Prime ministers are judged not on previous record but on a daily collision between their personalities and passing events and crises. For that there can be no adequate

apprenticeship. The three candidates have gone far to rebut the criticisms. Michael Heseltine was branded as divisive, temperamentally unsound and, by Mrs Thatcher, even a crypto-socialist. Certainly he embodied the forces that brought about her downfall, but her cabinet colleagues bear equal blame and she herself had been no mean regicide in 1975. Mr Heseltine may one day be seen as the man whose courage in opposing her on the first ballot jolted the party

into a new election-winning era. His early campaign was smooth, with four years out of office to present himself as a plausible alternative voice of Toryism. But he was meticulous not to fight a contentious campaign. His television performances have been impeccable and his potency as an electoral asset has been proved in the opinion polls, though his lead over his rivals in this

respect has shortened. Mrs Thatcher's characterisation of Mr Heseltine as a destroyer of all she created was. unfair. His version of post-Thatcherism might be somewhat different from that of Messrs Hurd and Major - more activist in government, more internationalist in Europe - but the electorate is likely to perceive these as nuances. Mr Heseltine is not "too left wing" to be leader and he has been much the most sensitive advocate of the plight of provincial Britain, its cities and its local governments.

The problem for Mr Heseltine is one to which he has no answer: that he does not and will not attract loyalty from the ranks of the cabinet, loyalty that is necessary to effective government. In 1986, Mr Heseltine flamboyantly rebelled not only against his prime minister but also his colleagues over an issue which was comparatively unimportant. His reliability and sense of proportion under extreme pressure must be in question.

The members of the cabinet are strongly against him and will find it hard to have him back among their number - try as they should. Had Britain a presidential constitution. Mr Heseltine would be a good candidate. Ironically, he comes closest to his antagonist, Mrs Thatcher, in radical iconoclasm and possibly even as a free-market buccaneer. Those who want a repeat of Mrs Thatcher's temperamental idiosyncrasy may choose to go with him, but he has on his side neither youth nor the likelihood of team cohesion.

Mr Heseltine is a political exotic whose talents the party needs, but not at its head. As the past fortnight has shown, British politics is ultimately cabal politics. Mr Heseltine is not the man to unite either cabal or party. The new prime minister should set aside any hard feelings and return him to the environment

department, to see the rebirth of Britain's urban economy and of decentralised local government.

<u>a a su cantibo el cola dilla embración de relegio el colo dilla em</u>

If Mr Heseltine has been wrongly cast as a leftwinger, Douglas Hurd has been wrongly cast as a Foreign Office wet. He has emerged from the campaign as a strong politician, experienced, assured, with a finger on the pulse of the Tory party. While his instincts are those of the mainstream, he would be a safe custodian of Mrs Thatcher's revolution. He saw at close quarters the mistakes of the Heath administration. He is shrewd enough to understand the importance of Thatcherism and the foolishness of abandoning its thrust.

Mr Hurd is no patrician has-been. His political astuteness has seen him successfully through the Northern Ireland office, the Homo Office and the Foreign Office. He has felt the heat and survived it. His strength in foreign affairs would swiftly comfort allies stunned at the departure of Mrs Thatcher. Ho would unite a party still also stunned, and receive the loyalty of the cabinet and parliamentary party.

In every aspect of policy, Mr Hurd stands shoulder to shoulder with the third candidate, John Major. Like Mr Hurd, Mr Major has suffered from miscasting in his case as the darling of the party's right and guardian of the ark of the covenant of Thatcherism. He enjoys the prime minister's favour. She has shepherded his career, it seems, from infancy. Like all the candidates, Mr Major recognises the importance of continuing, or at least appearing to continue, the course Mrs Thatcher set.

He also shares with her a lack of sympathy with what is left of the British establishment after the past decade. To this extent, he may be less orthodox than she was, with not even the Oxford-and-the-professions background that Mrs Thatcher brought to Downing Street. But those who know him do not see him as of the right, an epithet he has acquired largely by dint of serving at the Treasury. By inclination and intellect he sits on the left. The neo-Thatcherites are seriously mistaken if they think that Mr Major is either Mrs Thatcher's poodle or, by association, theirs in the future.

Between Mr Major and Mr Hurd, there is nothing of substance to choose on policy. Neither is a politician of an ideological cast, Mr Hurd writes novels, not tracts. Mr Major plays cricket. Both stand for the leadership on a firm platform of pragmatic Toryism. Both would say, with Disraeli, that finality is not the language of politics. Both would consolidate Mrs Thatcher's achievements and unify a party that has taken some hard pounding.

But there the similarity ends. Mr Hurd at 60 remains impressively vigorous and, were the Conservative party in need of a stop-gap, he would be an admirable choice. But his is the voice of the older generation in British politics. His language and his vision does not cut a dash in the 1990s. At the next election, the country should be offered a choice of men for the new decade. Mr Hurd is implausible in this role and suffers as the least electable of the three.

Mr Major has defects, described in these columns last Saturday. He is still a little-known quantity. Despite his youth, questions have been raised about his physical stamina and his capacity to resist pressure from his everenveloping advisers. Yet Mr Major's pitch is more than just as a consolidator. He has about him the aura of the post-Thatcher era, an urgency that there are still jobs for government

to do, injustices still to be undone. Mr Major understands the entrails of the British economy and its public sector. He has shown himself aware of the shortcomings of Thatcherism as well as of its achievements. He is his own man, unpompous, likeable and direct. He has the humour and the wits to match all that Neil Kinnock's image-makers can throw at him, both in the House of Commons and on television. Mr Major is the best prime minister for the Conservatives to offer the nation in the 1990s.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Tory policies and personalities under scrutiny

From Mr Derek H. Sawbridge Sir, As vice chairman of Mr Heseltine's constituency associ-ation I would like to make some

Mr Heseltine did not create the rift in the Tory party. He did, however, have the guts to stimu-late this contest with the sole aim of reviving the party's fortunes and preventing an unthinkable Kinnock victory.

He had already set out his policies over a oumber of years and decided long ago that the community charge would lose the Tories the next general election.

He has the widest vision of Europe and will best promote the UK's interest alongside our EC partners and has the best chance to instil fresh confidence in the s community.

He has the charisma to recapture the lost votes of the North, the floaters and the youngsters, and most important of all he can provide vote-catching policies, unite the party and win the next election.

Yours faithfully, DEREK H. SAWBRIDGE, Graphics House. Newton Road, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire.

From Mr Hugh Dudley Jones Sir, The neat and simple way would be to put Hurd in No. 10 and Heseltine in the Foreign Office and leave everyone else as they are: an easy way of achieving unity, balance and continuity. Yours faithfully,

HUGH DUDLEY JONES Bryncennen, Llandeilo, Dyfed. November 24.

From Mr Stuart Sexton Sir, A straw poll of 50 Conservative party workers and support-ers in this Cumbrian constituency showed 92 per cent were anti-Heseltine hut would unite behind either Hurd or Major, with a slight preference for Major. Cumbria is surely "the north of England". Heseltine is not welcome in the North.

Yours faithfully, STUART SEXTON. 8 Harpers Lane, Greysouthen, Cockermouth, Cumbria. November 23.

From Sir James Watt Sir, Despite Mrs Thatcher's shortcomings, the Conservative party has behaved disgracefully. The naked ambitions of individuals have been matched only by the sickening hypocrisy with which they have praised their fallen leader's qualities.

Whatever the result of the forthcoming cootest, we can expect a return to the consens compromise and fudge which were characteristic of pre-Thatcher politics and responsible for Britain's post-war decline.

A party which has lost all sense of integrity is clearly unfit to govern. In such circumstances, the Conservative voter is confrooted with a painful decision. He may merely withhold his support at the next election, or be may feel obliged to transfer his allegiance as the best means of calling to account the Tory mafia who, unlike Mrs Thatcher, have put individual and party interests above those of the nation. Yours faithfully, JAMES WATT.

7 Cambisgate Church Road, Wimbledon Village, SW19. Timperley, Cheshire. November 23. November 25.

From Mr John Chawner and Dr Ian Bogle

Sir, Exit polls at the Eastbourne by-election showed changes to the health service to be top of all concerns shared by the electorate and other national polls confirm this. The three Conservative candidates have all promised to review another unpopular measure, the poll tax, and a new prime minister might be wise similarly to review the NHS changes.

central consultants and specialists committee), IAN BOGLE, (Chairman, general medical services committee). British Medical Association. BMA House, Tavistock Square, WCI.

November 26,

From Mr Mark Tennant Sir. Mrs Thatcher and her governmeet have been seen hy many as imcaring and often the failures of the health service are cited as an example.

How memories are short! If you were ill in 1979 you might oot get to a hospital because of public-transport strikes. If you did arrive, you might not be treated because the ancillary services were in dispute. If you died there might be no one to hury you, with the grave diggers on strike.

What a long way we have come in those 11 glorious years. Mrs Thatcher dragged us from the abyss and we have rewarded her by dumping her. What a nation! I sometimes wonder why anyone with a grain of common sense wants to lead us.

Yours faithfully, MARK TENNANT, Hill House, Durfermline, Fife. November 23.

From Mr Chapman Pincher Sir, To a conspiratorially-minded person like me and, I find, to

many others, the way in which Margaret Thatcher was deposed presents an intriguing question: was there any degree of collusion between Sir Geoffrey Howe and Michael Heseltine, direct or indirect, prior to the presentation of Sir Geoffrey's lethal speech?

Sir Geoffrey's open support of Mr Heseltine has intensified interest in the question. Perhaps they will use your columns to put the answer on historical record.
Yours sincerely, CHAPMAN PINCHER. Church House, 16 Church Street, Kintbury, Newbury, Berkshire.

From Father John Buckley Sir, Despite the burden of office, Mrs Thatcher never for one moment neglected the ordinary people of Finchley. The time, atteotioo and care she gave to her constituency was remarkable. Yours faithfully, JOHN BUCKLEY. St Alban's Presbytery,

November 25.

51 Netber Street,

Finchley, N12.

November 23. From Mr Geoffrey Noble Sir, John Major will work to bring about a classless society by the year 2000? Abolish royalty? No House of Lords? Yours faithfully, G. NOBLE. 6 Laurel Drive,

From Councillor N. I. C. Powrle

Sir, It is imperative that the election of our party leader be removed forthwith from the hands of MPs. Whilst the views of members throughout the country were canvassed and, I assume. passed on to the "men in grey suits", they would seem to have had little or oo effect. The constituency associations and party members must be allowed a democratic voice and vote in this Yours faithfully, JOHN CHAWNER (Chairman, important process.

Yours faithfully, **NEIL I. C. POWRIE** (Deputy Conservative group City of Dundee District Council, City Chambers, Dundee. November 23.

From Mr A. H. P. Humphrey Sir, I hope that Oxford University will oow make overdue amends and offer Mrs Thatcher an hooorary doctorate. Yours faithfully,

A. H. P. HUMPHREY, 14 Ambrose Place, Worthing, Sussex. November 24.

From Mr Michael Brook Sir, Mrs Thatcher was subjected to market forces within the parliamentary Conservative party and found wanting Uoder Thatcherism, lame ducks are not indulged with compassion, they are put to the sword. There may be sadness and irooy in her going, but the manner of it was wholly consistent with her policies. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL BROOK 55c Beckwith Road, SE24. November 23.

From Mrs S. Newall Sir, Will someone please explain why we are being subjected to so much electioneering by the three prospective candidates to leadership of the Conservative party when we have no vote? Yours faithfully, S. NEWALL,

From Mrs Elisabeth Sandys Sir, It is reassuring to realise that London Transport apparently exacts such high standards from its would-be bus conductors (report, November 26). It is also reassuring to know that we live in a country where one of its failed applicants, Mr John Major, some years later can be seriously

Lucks Cottage, Affpuddle,

Dorchester, Dorset,

for our next prime minister. It's a "funny old world" ind -but isn't it great that we live in a country that's free enough and open enough for such anomalies to occur, and is this not a praiseworthy example of the fruits of Thatcherism?

considered as an excellent choice

Yours faithfully, ELISABETH SANDYS. Charnwood, Shackleford, Godalming, Surrey. November 26.

From Mr A. J. Stilton Sir, I suggest that in the interest of speed and party unity the Tory party should follow the example of the last World Cup and decide its leadership election on penalties. Yours faithfully, ANDREW STILTON,

Sherwood Cottage, The Compa, Nr Stourbridge, West Midlands. November 26.

leadership, as cabinet ministers

fell by the wayside. The true devastation of the tax on society

Those who were prepared to

remain in the cabinet during these

last years, who were promoted within it, or supported the poll tax

in public, seem unlikely to bring

about the changes needed to give

the public any confidence in the

Conservative party.
That leaves Michael Heseltine.

Sir. Are we to understand from

their statements on the commu-

nity charge that all three can-

didates in the leadership contest

are for turning? What kind of

4 The Gazings, Gazing Lane.

strengthened by Mr Major's argu-

Yours, ERIC RICHARDS,

The Vicar's House,

From Mr R. P. Cole

Hutton Buscel,

November 26.

choice is that?

R. P. COLE,

West Wellow,

November 24.

Hampshire.

Yours faithfully,

North Yorkshire

Scarborough.

has as yet hardly surfaced.

### Criteria for a 'iust war'

From the Bishop of Oxford

Sir, Professor Collinson (November 17) criticises the Archhishop of Canterbury for deferring tho exclusively to the "Christian principle of a just war", but there is nothing exclusively Christian about these principles. They belong to the tradition of natural-law thinking, which is designed to appeal to the moral conscience of everyone of whatever religion or

Anyone who tries to think about the morality of warfare will find themselves adopting a set of criteria akin 10 that systematised by the "just-war" tradition. The Archbishop of Canterbury in his statesman-like presidential ad-dress to the General Synod of the Church of England (report, November 16) referred specifically to two of the criteria which must be met if a war is to be

counted as just.
First, all peaceful means of resolving a dispute must first have been exhausted and secondly, taking ioto account the possibility of horrific casualties, to which Professor Collinson refers, war could, as a last resort, be the lesser of two evils. These criteria are relevant to Arab, American and European.

Yours sincerely TRICHARD OXON. Diocesan Church House. North Hinksey, Oxford. November 20.

### Middle East issues From Lord Kilbracken

Sir, Dr Brian Boughton (November 19) describes Saddam Hus-sein's deployment of "human shield" hostages as "a practical and effective move to protect his own interests". Yet there has never been any indication that US or allied bombing tactics would be inhibited to the smallest extent by the knowledge that western hostages may be located in target

This would remain the case even if such targets had been identified. The policy is therefore not only illegal and despicable but wholly ineffective.

Yours faithfully, JOHN KILBRACKEN, House of Lords.

From Dr E. A. Cole Sir, If we are to have a post-Kuwaiti general settlement in the Middle East, including the Palestinian problem, we would be less than just if we did not also insist on a settlement of the Kurdish

Yours faithfully, E. A. COLE, 7 Ouebec Street, Langley Park, Durham.

### Training in industry From Dr D. J. Hill

Sir, In view of the poor rating that the UK gets for training and research and development in industry, would it not be timely for the government to take the follow-

ing measures? First, to immediately arrange for personal tax relief on training course fees and, secondly, coosider a mandatory proportion of company profits to be spent oo training and R&D.

These measures for investment would not be costly compared with the benefit to the whole nation. Our natioo cannot, it seems, safely rely oo companies to invest themselves in the training and R&D that this country needs. The measures suggested are ones used by governments of other countries to help create a prosperous business environment,

Yours faithfully, DAVID HILL University of Bristol, Department for Continuing Education, Wills Memorial Building, Queeo's Road, Bristol, Avon. November 19.

Parcel post ·

From Major R. J. de V. Wade Sir, Unfortunately Mr Child of Parcelforce (November 12) omits the worst threat included in the card left by his drivers in this area. This says that parcels onclaimed within three weeks will be re-turned to the senders.

How unfortunate for people who are away from home on busioess or holiday. I simply cannot understand why our local parcel depot refuses to leave tho parcels at our village post office as the GPO used to do. Yours sincerely, JAMES WADE,

Catherine Close, Shrivenham, Swindoo.

### Playing our tune From Mr Henry R. Magril!

Sir, Britain's standing within the European Community must be higher than recent publicity would suggest. On telephoning the Com-mission in Brussels today I was pleased to discover that when one is put on hold, the music played is "Greensleeves".

Yours faithfully. HENRY R. MAGRILL (Commercial Director), Profex. 25-27 School Lane,

Bushey, Hertfordshire. November 21. Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax oumber

(071) 782 5046.

### **POLISH CONFUSION**

The result of the first round of the Polish presidential election has vindicated the pessimists. They gave a warning that Eastern Europe would not easily make the transition from solidarity in opposition to communism to ideological pluralism and parliamentary politics. To the understandable but naive desire for strong leadership, which gave about 40 per cent of the vote to Lech Walesa, has been added an even more dubious longing for a "third force", untainted by the past but with nothing but novelty to recommend it. The latter is represented by a Polish-Canadian adventurer, Stanislaw Tyminski, whose 24 per cent of the vote denied Mr Walesa outright victory.

Many Poles are as distressed by this result as are the nation's foreign admirers. Poland was, after all, the pioneer of liberation. Once installed 15 months ago, the Solidarity government was the first in the region to embark on an economic experiment, based on drastic deflation and wholesale privatisation. Now the Polish nation has delivered its provisional verdict on that tempestuous phase. Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the prime minister, has been humiliated and may well resign.

Poland's difficulty is its necessary haste to accomplish the transition to a Western polity, based on the rule of law and individual rights, before the institutions of a civil society have had time to take root. Neither the old nomenklatura, nor the liberal intelligentsia around Mr Mazowiecki, nor the conservative trade unionists around Mr Walesa, amounts to an adequate political élite. Mr Tyminski, over whose mental fitness for office there is an alarming question mark, appears to be a wealthy member of the Polish diaspora. It is from that quarter - the lost élite - that a nation in confusion may seek its salvation.

Poland is a society mourning the loss of its illusions. Mr Tyminski seems to fit a familiar stereotype: the self-exiled, self-made man who returns to rescue his homeland. That is a

dangerous fantasy for any country. Before condemning the country for rejecting the decency of Mr Mazowiecki so resoundingly, his weak qualifications for the job of prime minister have to be recalled. He was the

editor of a Catholic intellectual journal whose courage in opposition, friendship with the Pope and ability to "cohabit" with a communist president all commended him in the phase that has now ended. None of these qualities is relevant to the task ahead.

Mr Walesa is, by comparison, a political heavyweight: a household name throughout the world, a man of proven courage and shrewd tactical ability, displayed during a decade at the helm of the Solidarity movement. His huge popular following, to whose prejudices he panders shamelessly, makes him difficult to integrate into a modern democracy. Despite the rise of Mr Tyminski, among voters who feel they have nothing more to lose, Mr Walesa is still likely to win the second round on December 9. If he loses some support to his rival, he expects to gain most of Mr Mazowiecki's votes. His economic programme is an accelerated version of the present one.

Whether Mr Walesa deserves victory, after fighting such a frivolous campaign, is another matter. His exploitation of the government's unpopularity was ruthless. His refusal to stamp firmly on anti-Semitism, instead of evading the issue by insisting that "my ancestors were all Poles", was unworthy of a president. He likes to lecture his former friends, now in government, about the need to obtain democratic legitimation for the painful transition to capitalism. That point is well taken. But Mr Walesa should first re-examine his own grasp of democracy: especially his deficient respect

for the constitutional division of powers. Having finally ejected General Jaruzelski. Poland does not need a reincarnation of Marshal Pilsudski. In the last few weeks, Mr Walesa has lost much of the stature he gamed during the 1980s. The revision of the powers of the presidency requires urgent attention. But the limitation of those powers - particularly the right to declare a state of emergency and to issue decrees - must be a matter for the bicameral parliament and the courts, not for the new incumbent. The sooner a new, democratic parliament that is able to face the president on equal terms can be elected, the better for Poland.

garan atamaa amaa ah — ee ee ee <del>garaa</del>

### Poll tax at the heart of supporters' discontent From Councillor David Conway From the Reverend Eric Richards Sir, The poll tax was hulldozed through under Mrs Thatcher's

Sir, On December 13 1984, when I was a backbench Conservative councillor, you published a letter from me in which I predicted that the new proposals to allow the government to cap rates would lead to the reduction of local government to the status of spendng agents for the civil service.

Six years later, I am deputy leader of my council, with responsibility for finance policy, and facing the absurd situation whereby Enfield's expenditure is capped, not because it is in any way an over-spender, but at the very level at which the government says it ought to be spending. So much for local accountability. As is the way with government finance, what began as a oorm has become a straitjacket, in which the limbs of local democracy show

alarming signs of withering.
Scanning the policies of the three contenders for Tory leadership to see how they might animate me, and the many hun-dreds of Conservative councillors throughout the country whose support for the government over recent years has been rewarded with little more than a mild disdain, I notice much spouting about reform of community

I read nothing as to whether any

Sir. Mr John Major claimed

recently, in an interview on the

BBC Money programme, that the

primary long-run case against

monetary union is that it would

contribute to the migration of

resources to other regions of

Europe. This is a revealing state-

First, it suggests why, on this

advice, many of the cabinet are

Monetary union

From Dr B. McCormick

ment, for two reasons.

of them feel that local government is worth saving at all. I note a continuing embarrassment from the socialists at their past excesses which would prevent them, in my opinion, from strengthening this institution, even were they elect-

able as a government.

I therefore venture to predict a further decline in local autonomy, and will perhaps report to you again in 1996. Yours truly, DAVID CONWAY,

Members' Room, Civic Centre, London Borough of Enfield, Silver Street, Enfield, Middlesex. From Mrs Susan Watson

Sir, All three candidates are committed to a review of the poll tax. Surely what is needed is a review of the role of local govern-ment and how it should be financed. By all means let local authorities be responsible to their electorates for the services over which they have control. For services imposed by central government, central government should take the responsibility. How much of local government is truly local? Yours sincerely

SUSAN WATSON. The Glebe House, Little Kimble. Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

resources. Labour will migrate from the UK insofar as real wages and the quality of life are perceived to be higher elsewhere; capital will move to secure its highest real rate of return. Economists of all camps concur that a separate currency will not provide a means to avoid this (would a separate currency for the Scottish Highlands have saved that region?)

sceptical about union, and thus A separate currency gives a country the right of an indepenwhy it has provoked a political watershed crucial to the future of

dent monetary policy — and a separate rate of inflation — but in the long run this is of no the government. Secondly, it reveals a serious misunderstanding of the causes of the mobility of consequence for the flight of resources. Economists legitimately debate whether to join the exchange-rate mechanism, but once truly within it, the case against monetary union is not

> I am, Sir, yours sincerely, B. McCORMICK, Southampton University,

Department of Economics. Southampton, Hampshire.

And Property London: JF Strompore: S.G. Sugar, Raciett: A.G. Ray Crosby: J.G. O'Higgins, London: Hong Kong, W. K. Cham.



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### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** November 26: The Princess Royal this evening addressed the Oxford Union Society at Frewin Court, Oxford and was received by Her Mojesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Btl. Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

KENSINGTON PALACE November 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdor this evening attended the Opening of the Cootemporary View 1990 Exhibition presented the Awards, at the Royal College of Art. The Hon Mrs Whitehead was

KENSINGTON PALACE Mrs Mic November 26: The Duke of anendance.

Gloucester, President, Cancer Research Campaign, this after-noon visited the City Hospital, Nottingham and was received hy Her Majosty's Lord Lieutenant for Nottinghamshire (Sir Gordoo Hobday).

Later, His Royal Highness

was present at a reception in aid of CREST, Cancer Research Campaign's local appeal, which was hold at the County Hall. Major Nicholas Barne was in

attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester. Chief Patron. Women Caring Trust, was present this evening at the House of Lords versus House of Commons Charity Swim at the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, SW1. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

### Today's royal engagements

investiture at Buckingham Palace at 11,00; and will give a reception for delegates to the North Atlantic Assembly at Buckingham Palace at 6.30. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Army Medical Corps, will attend a luncheon at the Headquarters Mess, Millbank, at 12.50; and a reception at Spencer House at 6.30 in aid of

tho Patrick Plunket memorial The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the English National Ballet, will attend a gala performance to mark the 80th birthday of Dame Alicia Markova, president of the Princes of Patron Alicia Markova, president of the Princes of the Pr dent, at the Palace Theatre, Manchester, at 7.30 and in aid of the ballet and the Manchester Royal Infirmary's leukemia research/bone marrow trans-

plant unit. The Princess Royal will open Nisa Today's central office and national distribution centre, Phoenix Park Way, Scunthorpe, at 1.00: open Perronet Thompson School, Bransholme, Hull, at 2.30; will attend the National

The Queen will hold an East Hull Poot at 3.40; and will attend the Operation Lifestyle award presentation at the City Hall, Hull, at 4.45; followed by a charity dinner at the Willerby Manor Hotel at 8.15.

> The Duchess of York will visit Killingbeck Hospital, Leeds, at 11.25; and St James's Hospital, Leeds, at 12.15. The Duke of Gloucester will

> attend the Cambridgeshire Training Enterprise Council conference at the Welding Institute of Research and Development, Abington, at 5.45. The Duke of Kent will visit

HMS Coventry in the Portland exercise areas at 10.15. Prince Michael of Kent, as

President of the Carriage Driv-ing Supporters' Club, will attend the annual meeting at The Royal Mews at 11.00. Princess Michael of Kent will

visit the Park Lane Fair at the Park Lane Hotel at 3.00 in aid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshop. Princess Alexandra will open at 2.30; will attend the National the new renal unit at Guy's Rescue Skills competition at Hospital at 2.00.

### **Dinners**

**HM Government** The Hon Tim Sainsbury, Minister for Trade, presided at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Lan-caster House in honour of the Overseas Projects Board,

Rakers' Company The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs attended the annual election dinner of the Bakers' Company dinner of the Bakers' Company held last night at the Mansion House. Mr Stanley Wise, Master, presided, assisted by Mr Alderman Paul Newall, Mr Lionel Springett, Mr Derek Springett and Mr Trevor Beale, Wardens. Mr Jolyon Kay was the guest speaker and the Lord Mayor and Mr Donald Lewis also stoke. The other guests also spoke. The other guests

### **British Atlantic Committee**

Mr David Griffiths, Chairman of the British Atlantic Com-mittee, presided at a dinner held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's, in bonour of Mr Leslie Howard, President of the Liszt

Cardiff Business Club

The President of Cardiff Business Club, Sir Cennydd Traherne, KG, the High Sheriff of South Glamoman, Mr Brian K. Thomas, the Right Hon the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Councillor John Smith, and the Vice-Chairmao of South Glamorgan County Couocil, County Councillor Ian Dewar, were present as n dinner held by the Club at the Royal Hotel, Cardiff, last night. The guest speaker was Mr Ian McCorquodale, Chairman of Debrett's Peerage Limited, and Mr Denis Ellis, of National Wesmtinster Bank ple, presided.

### Birthdays today

Mr John Alderton, actor, 50; Dr John Ashworth, director, London School of Economics and Political Science, 52; Mr Rowan Bentall, president, Bentalls, 79; Mr Rodney Bewes, actor, 53; Lord Bridges, 63; the Rev Dr Edward Carpenter, former Dean of Westminster, 80; the Earl of Cottenham, 42; Mr Robert Dougall, broad-caster, 77; Air Marshal Sir Eric Dunn, 63; Mr James Evans, former chairman, International Thomson Organisation, 58; Lord Howard de Walden, 78; Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Howard-Vyse, 85; Mr Walter Klien, pianist, 62; Miss Verity Lambert, film, and relevision. Lambert, film and television producer, 55; the Marquess of Lansdowne, 78; Miss Ann Malialieu, QC, 45; Sir David Nickson, former chairman, Scottish and Newcastle Brew-eries, 61; Mrs Margaret Parry, former headmistress, Heathfield School, Ascot, 71; Nr F. Leslie Preston, architect. 87; Mr Alan Simpson, scriptwriter, 61; Mr Ernie Wise, comedian, 65.

### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Anders Celsius, the BIRTHS: Anders Celsius, the inventor of the centigrade thermometer. Uppsala, Sweden, 1701; John Murray, publisher, London, 1778; Fanny Kemble, actress, London, 1809; Sir Charles Sherrington, physiologist, Nobel laureate 1932, London, 1857; Chaim Weizmann, biochemist, first president of Israel 1949-52, Motol, Russia, 1874.

DEATHS: Jacopo Sansovino, sculptor, Venice, 1570, Sir Juhn Eliot, parliamentarian, London, 1632; Alexander Dumas the Younger, dramatist and poet, Paris, 1895; Eugene O'Neill, dramatist, Nobel laureate 1936, Boston, Massachusetts, 1953; Arthur Honegger, composer, Paris, 1955.

### Service reception

RN Supply and Transport Service Mr J.T. Baugh, Director General of Supplies and Transport (Naval), received the guests at a reception held yesterday at the Guildhall. Bath, to mark the 25th anniversary of the Royal Naval Supply and Transport Service. The Mayor and Mayoress of Bath were the guests of

### Luncheon

Royal Over-Seas League The High Commissioner for The High Commissioner for Cyprus and Mrs Angelides were the guests of honour at a luncheon of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mr Peter McEntee, deputy chairman, and members of the league's central council were the hosts.

### Memorial service

Mrs John Leavett-Shenley A service of thanksgiving was held on Friday, November 23, at Winchester Cathedral for Mrs John Leavett-Shenley. The Very Rev Trevor Beeson, Dean of Winchester, officiated, assisted by the Rev Simon Wilkinson, Rector of Bishop's Waltham and Upham.

Tho lessons were read by the Right Rev Michael Manktelow, Bishop of Basingstoke, and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt. The blessing was given by the Right Rev Colin James, Bishop of Winchester. Members of the family included: of the family included:

Mr John Leavett Shenley Ausbandt.

Mr Christopher and Mr Mark Leavett.

Shenley (sons). Miss Katherine
Leavett Shenley (daughter). Rear Admiral Sir Nigel Occil and Latty Cedi
(prother and sisterin-law). Brigadiser
and Mrs M C Lanyon (trother-in-law)
and sisteri. Mr Robert Cedi and Dul
Robett Lanyon (trother-in-law). Brigadiser
and Siruit. The Lord and Lady
Antherst. Mangarel Lady Amherst.

Commander and Mrs Geoffrey
Bryoke. Miss Venetia Brooke. Mr
Douglas Cochrane. Mr Robert Sirang
Sievi. Mr and Mrs Lan Clark. Sir
Charles and Lady Mott-Ractorife. Mrs
Theresa Courfauld. Miss Diana
Courfauld. Mr Thomas Courfauld.

Mrs William Steel and many friends.

### University news

The honorary degree of doctor The honorary degree of doctor of civil law will be conferred on the new Lord Mayor, Sir Alexander Graham, when he is installed as chancellor of the university on December 3. Honoray degrees will also be conferred on the following: Doctor of letters: The Hon Nicholas Serota, Director of the Tate Gallery.

Doctor of science: Mr N. H. Ridley, honorary consultant surgeon, Moorfields Hospital; Sir Idris Pearce, President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors; Professor W. A. Penny, visiting professor, department of mechanical eogineering and acronautics; Professor H. A. L. Cockerell, visiting professor, City Univer-sity Business School.

Master of arts: Mr A. E. director of finance.

### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Judge Lawrence to be President of Industrial Tribunals from January 2t, in succession to Judge Sir David West-Russell,

who is retiring. Professor Ian Cowan, Sir Matthew Farrer, Sir John Sainty and Barbara Harvey to master of St Christopher's, Burnham-on-Sca, and a mem-her of Couocil of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, has been be members of the Royal Commission on Historical appointed Headmaster of Nevill
Holt, from September 1991, in
succession to Mr David Phillips,
who is retiring after 23 years. Manuscripts. Mr Raiph Kanter to be the first non-executive Director of the Student Loans Company.

### **OBITUARIES**

Dodie Smith, dramatist and novelist, died on November 24 aged 94. She was born on May 3, 1896.

THE two, almost completely separate, careers of Dodie Smith as a pre-war playwright and a post-war novelist were split by a period as a screen writer in the United States. The American period, she confessed was the least enjoyable of the three, but she never really regretted that her stage work went out of fashion after the war. She found that she enjoyed novol writing more than writing for the stage with which, in the 1950s, she felt as much out of tune as it was out of tune with her. She was born at Whitefield.

Lancashire. Her mother was widowed early and they went to live in the Manchester suburb of Old Trafford in a house whose garden sloped down to the Manchester Ship Canal. It was a stimulating household which also consisted of Dodie's grandparents, her three uncles and two aunts. Both her mother and grandmother wrote and composed. Almost everyono sang and played some musical instrument. One uncle was an excellent amateur actor and Dodie's childhood task was often to hear him rehearse, helping him with his cues. Sho was later to say "The cues I gave him got longer and longer and by the age of nine they had led to a 40-page play. This sho read aloud to her mother who passed her own critical verdict on it by falling asleep.

The young author was not deterred. Anxious to go into the theatre, she acted as a child with the dramatist Stanley Houghton in a Manchester amateur company. Later she went to St Paul's School for Girls, London. Shortly after leaving she wrote a screenplay called Schoolgirl Rebels. She sent it to a film company called Hepworth under the pseudonym of Charles Henry Percy. Hepworth made the film with its three staff and sent Mr Percy £3.10s. She was not to earn another penny from writing for 16 years.

Next she went to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and afterwards toured for some years, very much in and out of jobs. Realising that she was only a secondary actress, she became a huyer for a Loodoo furnishing house, Heal's, and in 1924 she wrote her first play, British Talent, done by amateurs. Here she used the name C. L. Anthony, which continued to be her pseudonym until 1935.

West Eod first night when it St John's Wood family. opened at the Lyric. There headed by Fny Comptoo and were bank holiday rowdies in the gallery who gave it a round day io spring. It had the booing. The author repaired to longest run (509 perforalmost determining to have woma nothing further to do with the time. ungrateful world of the stage. banish the notion. By the eod appointing. Next year there sented as the diary of Cassan-

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

Mr P.C.St.B. Hawkins

Mr N.E.B. Pack and Miss C.A. Palmer

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Captain and Mrs A.J. Pack, of

Wickham, Hampshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Palmer, of Filkins, Oxfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Stephen, second soo of Wing Commander and Mrs

E. Rainbow, of Thorp Arch.

Yorkshire, and Serena, daughter

Constantine, of Laskill,

and Miss N.V. Hindmarch The engagement is announced between Rupert, only son of the

late Mr Michael Robinson and of Mrs Julia Robinson, of

Wilbraham Place, SWI, and

Nicole, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Hindmarch, of

Mr Christopher Woolley, Head-

Riffhams, Danbury, Essex.

Nevill Holt

of Mr and Mrs H.

Yorkshire.

Mr R.G. Robinson

Mr S.M. Raiabow and Miss S.M. Constantine

of the 1930s she had written West End performances be-

performance. Autumn Crocus, with its short-sighted English schoolmistress (Fay Compton) oo holiday in the Tyrol, survived, ran steadily, and established the author's name. Her pseudooym was soon just a recognised convention.

tween them

Another success, Service (Wyndham's 1932), dramatised the effect of the depression oo a department store and its staff. Again, her calm matter-of-fact humour and gentle sectiment carried her through. None could raise a more satisfying storm io a tea-cup. These household plays were presented nightly before the panol of experts who formed part of the audieoce. Io nothing would failure have been more obvious. Sho After a huying trip in Leip- sustained her naturalism in zig she had taken a holiday in Touch Wood (Haymarket, the Austrian Tyrol and there 1934), and the oext piece. Coll she found the ideas and colour It a Day (Globe, 1935; the for her first really successful fourth Basil Dean had diplay. Autumn Crocus. Ironi- rected) was one of her most cally this had a disastrous assured hits: the fortunes of a

> woman dramatist up to that, Bonnet Over the Windmill

came the comedy with which six plays, with nearly 1,800 Dodie Smith's name has always been associated, Dear Octopus (Queen's). It survived Critically, she was probably its title - from "that dear under-valued. Dodie Smith octopus, the family" - and had her own decided gift. Sho when Marie Tempest sat at could beighten the humours the head of a crowded goldonand tensions of daily life wedding table, with John Gielwithout being merely glib. She gud to propose a toast, knew what would register in triumph was assured. This was the family play of the decade. After 30 years it was

and any parameters of the first of the second

DODIE SMITH

Dodie Smith could not regain her London place after the war. Lovers and Friends (1943) was seen only in New York Neither Letter From Paris (London, 1953), adapted from Henry James's novel The Reverberator, fine though it was, nor I Capture The Castle (1954 from her own novel) had much luck, and two further plays did not reach tho West End.

revived at the Haymarket.

In the meantime she had gone for the first time to America in 1939 with her Dalmatians was a smash hit, manager and future husband and has remained so with Alec Beesley. She had a career subsequent generations of there with him but she did not children, for whom it has much enjoy writing for Holly- become almost a part of

She made a new career for herself with a set of agreeable novels, some of which were immensely successful. The first, I Capture The Castle (1948), was a first-rate popular book that had the virtue of Oweo Nares, through a single being both unusual and very funny. It has been unlucky not bed in despair that night, mances) of any play by a to be as well-remombered in our own day as the late Stella Gibbons's Cold Comfort Farm, but it sold over a

dra Mortmain, Cassandra's poverty-stricken household includes her literary father. who has done no work for 10 years, and a stepmother who communes with nature wearing only hip-boots. This was a tour-de-force, simultaneously touching and self-mocking. While in America Dodie

Smith and her husband were usually, as she put it, "accompanied by varying numbers of Dalmatian dogs as they drove from coast to coast. In 1956 she decided to capitalise on her love for these animals by writing a children's book, The Hundred and One Dalmatians, a fantasy of delightful horrors. The Walt Disney movie of the book, entitled One Hundred and One Dalmatians was released in 1961. With its gallery of loveable little puppies threatened by a cruel woman who pursues then unreleatingly, One Hundred and One

growing up. Inventively realised and beautifully animated, it had a strength and delicacy of line which was seldom matched by the Disney studio's post-war work There was a less successful sequel, A Starlight Barking, of 1968 Her Look Back With.

autobiographical series, too, ought not to be forgotten. Although the final volumes became a little wayward, the But rave notices from the (New, 1937), lumpy and con-erius next day made Dodie trived, was relatively dis-critics next day made Dodie trived, was relatively disfirst three are vivid, delightful be.

# HERBERT BERGHOF

THE TIMES MORIDAY NOVEMBER 24 .....

Herbert Berghof, octor and teacher, has died in New York aged 81. He was born in Vienna on September 13.

HERBERT Berghof was one of the most influential of American drama teachers. His early career in Europe was as an actor. But in New York he will be remembered above all for his list of pupils who achieved stardom both on Broadway and in Hollywood. Those who passed through his studio and his hands included Anno Bancroft, Liza Minnelli, Al Pacino, Steve McQueen, Bette Midler, Jason Robards and Robert de Niro. Berghof was the son of an

Austrian station-master. He grew up in Vienna and studied acting at drama schools there. where his teachers included Max Reinhardt His first professional stage appearance was in a production of Schiller's Don Carlos at the Deutsches Volkstheater in September 1927. Ho concentrated on classical drama and acted for repertory companies in German-speaking Switzerland and Berlin before playing Hamlet and Marchbanks at theatres in his native Vienna. Berghof profited from exceptional good looks and it was not surprising to find him at the Salzburg Festival, under Reinhardt's patronage, as Romeo and in Jedermann. When Austria was overrun

by the Nazis, most of Berghof's family were either imprisoned or killed. He was smuggled to London and given a contract by the impresario Gilbert Miller. Before Berghof could make his first West End appearance howover, he was granted a visa for the United States and felt that he wished to leave Europe as far behind as possible. Accordingly he broke his contract with Miller and sailed for New York, where he made his first appearance in 1941 as the Fool in King Lear.

For the rest of the war he acted and directed with exiled and immigrant groups of theatre workers all over America before founding his own act-

ing studio in 1945. There he decided to explore new dramatic and improvisational techniques. Berghof had also been a member of Lee Strasberg's Actors' Studio, but he soon felt the need to be his own master and to form a breakaway group. He and the actress Uta Hagen, whom he later married, started their own Actors' - subsequently Playwrights' - Foundation in Greenwich Village, where he spent the rest of his life

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working on such breakthrough documentary productions as The Andersonville Trial (1960) and In The Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer (1967).

Berghof also directed his students in a vast range of more traditional work, and in 1956 he introduced Samuel Beckett to the United States with a production of Waiting For Godot starring the vaudeville comedian Bert Lahr.

His studios created a hothouse environment where actors, both the established and the relatively unpractised, could reach a level of dramatic intensity far above what was usually required of Broadway. Berghof's legacy is a post-Method generation of American stage and screen stars who realised that there was a need for intellectual as well as emotional commitment to the desire to build a uniquely American style of acting far removed from the commerical pressures of Hollywood or Broadway or television. All of those media were, however, to gain immeasurably from Berghof's teaching.

### ROALD DAHL

Captain T. Henderson writes:

YOUR obimary of Roald Dahl and comments made elsewhere in The Times of November 14 paint a picture of an irritable or even irascible man. My own recollections of meeting him several times at his home in the mid-1970s

suggest a different person. Roald Dahl was a detersiast and bad built an indoor. swimming pool fitted out with ALTHOUGH I never had the devices to help his wife. Patricia Neal, recover from her serious illness. Dahl later added a Brominator, which I had designed and built, to the water filtration circuit. The installation must have been completed without any reference at all to the instruction manual, but was a masterpiece of original thinking although it did not perform too well.

At about that time I had been promoted to Captain with British Airways and was posted to Birmingham. My various meetings with Dahl were thus always en route between my home in Sussex and my new base at Elmoon. Knowing I, too, was a pilot might have helped our relationship but we spent several happy hours working together modifying the Brominator's plumbing until all was well,

The Earl of Radnor, President mined Do-it-yourself entho- of the Dyslexia Institute,

> privilege of meeting Roald Dahl, I feel his great generosity to those who have difficulty with reading should be recorded.

Shortly before his death he donated the rights of a spe-cially written book. The Vicar of Nibbleswicke to the Dyslexia Institute, a charity dedicated to helping those with language difficulties. The rights of the book were sold at Christie's on November 7. and his generosity was reflected by the high price attained. Maoy suffering from this disability should he very grateful to him.

### Astronomy

# The night sky in December

By MICHAEL J. HENDRIE ASTRONOMY CORRESPONDENT MERCURY starts the month as

Mr M.W. Gulland and Miss N.D. Fielding The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Dr and Mrs E. Gulland, of Wilsford, Grantham, and Nicola daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.H. Fielding, of Stoughton, MERCURY starts the month as an evening star low in the southwestern sky after sunset. It reaches its maximum angular distance from the sun of 21 degrees, known as the greatest eastern elongation, on the 6th. (When Mercury or Venus are morning objects they are west of the Sun and these turning points are then known as meatest. Mr P.C.St.B. Hawkins
and Miss C.F.M. Drury
The engagement is announced
between Mr Peter Hawkins,
9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince
of Wales's), son of Mr and Mrs
Nicholas Hawkins, and Clare,
daughter of Mr Charles Drury
and Mrs John Ravenhill. are then known as greatest

western elongations).

During the first half of the month Mercury sets an hour or more after the sun and is 1st magnitude or brighter but fades to 2nd magnitude by the 18th when it will be only 1.5 degrees north of hrilliant Venus. While the planets will be low in the sky and in twilight Mercury should be with the planets.

be visible in binoculars and perhaps with the naked eye given a very clear sky.

On this evening the very thin crescent Moon will be above the two planets. All three will be low however and an elevated site above the mist and light will greatly improve the chances of a good view. After the 18th, Mercury closes rapidly with the Sun and reaches inferior conjunction, when it passes between the Earth and Sun, on the 24th becoming a faint morning star very low in the south-east until the end of the

Venus, as already mentioned, is also low in the evening sky and will remain so until the end of December but at -3.9 mag-nitude is much easier to see in twilight than Mercury. Venus passes 6th magnitude Uranus on the 19th but this event is unlikely to be visible even in binoculars but it might be possible to see 0.6 magnitude
Saturn as Venus passes only n
degree to the south over 31st
December-1st January.

Mars is now an evening star

having passed opposition on 27th November and the

distance from the Earth will increase quickly as the Earth has

overtaken and will leave behind the slower-moving red planet.

During the month Mars fades from 2.010-1.0 magnitude as it retrogrades through Taurus passing between Aldebaran and the Pleiades.

the Pleiades.

The nightly westward movement of Mars against the background stars should be quite easy to follow owing to the relatively large number of naked eye stars in this part of the sky. The almost full Moon will pass to the north oo the 1st and again on the 28th/29th. oo the 28th/29th.
Jupiter rises about 21h and

19h early and late in the month. a brilliant -2.5 object in Cancer and to the east of the Praesepe (the Bechive) star cluster. Even bipoculars will show the four great satellites which change their position about Jupiter from night to night. The waning Moon passes to the south on the

Saturn is approaching

conjunction with the Sun (in mid January) and is very low in the south west after dark. As mentioned above, the close approach of Venus on the 31st

Uranus, like Saunn and Nep-tune, is very low in the south-west and will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 31st. Neptune sets only minutes after the Sun by the 31st, conjunctions being on 5th Janu-

onjunctions being on 3th January 1991.

The Moon; full Moon, 2d O8h; last quarter, 9d 02h; new Moon, 17d 04h; first quarter, 25d 03h; full Moon, 31d 19h.

The Earth: the Winter Solstice, whether Son reaches its most southerly point, occurs on 22d 03h.

Sunset on the 1st is at 15h 50m and on the 31st at 16h 00m

while sunrise is at 07h 45m and 08h 08m on the same dates. Astronomical Twilight ends at 17h 55m and t8h 05m early and late in the month and begins at 05h 40m and 06h 00m.

O5h 40m and 06h 00m.

Algol, the eclipsing variable star in Perseus, fades from its usual brightness of 2.1 to 3.4 magnitude every 69 hours taking abouty five hours to fade and another five to recover normal brightness. It can be seen when faintest about the following times this December: 3d 05h. 8d 02h, t0d 23h, t3d 20h, 28d 04h and 3td 01h.

Some shooting stars, or Some shooting stars, or mereors, can be seen on any

clear night but at certain times of the year their numbers are greatly increased. Meteors are the observable effect of small the observable effect of small particles entering the Earth's upper atmosphere at very great speed, tens of kilometes per second. These particles are mostly the product of disintegrating comets and, after separating from the parent comet, continue to orbit the Sun in clongated elliptical paths. If these paths or orbits happen to intersect the Earth's orbit and if a particle, or meteoroid as they are called when in space, happens to be at the intersection at the same time as the Earth there is a collision and a meteor may

the same time as the Earth there is a collision and a meteor may flash across the sky.

The probability of there being a collision in the vast space of the solar system is quite high because there are very large numbers of meteroids capable of causing a visible meteor and because many are still organized. of causing a visible meteor and because many are still organised into streams where large numbers follow almost identical orbits, closely related to the orbit of the parent comet.

The intersection of a stream by the Earth gives rise to a meteor shower and as the Earth arrives at the samo point in its

arrives at the same point in its orbit about the same date each

year, these showers may be annual events.

This year the maximum number of 70 per hour is expected on the night of the 13th/14th but some should be

### Wildlife warning to councils

By JOHN YOUNG LOCAL authorities are failing

to take nature conservation into account in preparing devolopment plans, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds says in a new report. A two-year study of 56 county structure plans found that many that many councils failed to promote positive conservation measures, and oven con-tained conflicting proposals for the protection and destruction of wildlife sites. Of 96 internationally important bird areas more than half were threatened by development proposals.

The report suggests that structure plans should ensure full protection for all sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs); contain firm commitments to creating local nature reserves; reduce the protection given to agricultural land in the light of the present overproduction; and provide for the inclusion of nature conservation initiatives in the restoration of mineral workings.

RSPB Planscan - a study of development plans in England and Wales. RSPB, the Lodge, Sandy, Beds SG19 2DL. £5,

### Service dinner

Levant Schooner Florilla Commander A. C. Seligman presided at the annual dinner of the Levant Schooner Florilla.
held last night at the Royal
Thames Yachi Club.

### Knighthood for judge

A knighthood is to be conferred on Mr Justice Blofeld on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice.

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KEEP IN TH To the Editor Sir. - 1 h climate, l ima rather severer Crinica. A sold ns ii wiirking in in a sleigh, east and fur hoom, cheep humonif w single hour to auggest article be tradily pro-which I know, fully answer he First, as he is afout cloth

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ment inher.

\*\*AWKUNS - On November 25rd 1990, peacefully. Adaption of the John Alexander Snejrd, aged 78 years, of Taw Leat.

\*\*Stickepath, Dearly loved by its density and Steeds, He will be missed by 60 many. Funeral Service at Emster and Devon Crematoritan on Thursday November 29th at 11.30 am. All Stiends wescome, on Sowara planes.

weicome, on flowers please.

JOHNSTON - Om November 23rd 1990, Andrew Brew, beloved Instand of Rosslin and destry towed father of Marten. Anne, Dermot and City. Funeral Service. Church of St Andrew, Dowlish Wales, Eminster, Wednesday November 28th at 12.30 pm.

KAMB - On November 25th, peacefully, Lee John, aged 81 years, Nuch loved and loving Imsband of Fee and father of Stephen and America. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium on Wednesday November 25th at 5 pm.

28th at 5 pm.

MACKWORTS-PEARD On November 20th 1990. Bence-fully at her borne in the New Forest, Edith, widow of Cyrli Mackworth-Praed O.B.E., aged 92. Funeral at Buriaty Parish Church, 230 pm on Thursday November 29th, Parally Sowies only.

Association.

| MANY - On November 23rd. peacefully at home in Burnet, efter a long lithius patiently borne, Edithu, dearly loved wire of Francis and mother of John. Friends are trouged to attend the funeral service at Mortiske Crematorium on December 3rd at 4 pm. Family Rowers only, but if desired domations to Canar Relief Macmilian Fund, Anchor House, 15/19 Schien Street, SW3 37Z.

PLATTS - On November 23rd.
mideally but peacefully at home, writiam Albert (1811), aget 69. Most dearly loved husband of Pet. Always devoted, always caring.
Loving father of Mitchell, Kevin and Salide and adored

Kevin and Saille and adored pampah of Erin, Charlotte and Ellion, Sailly missed by his family and friends. Service at Critiston Cremptorium, Ameraham, Bocks, on Friday November 30th at 2.30 pm. Family Sovers only, pieces. Donations if desired to Save the Children Fund C/o James Peddle Ltd., 65 High Street, Richmensworth, 1982-772013).

(0925-772013).

EXEVE - On November 25th 1990, Dr. John Rosve, of Bury St Edmunds, former Medical Practitioner of Summariet. Suifolk. Instead of the lafe Flora Helene. Loving father of Susan, Carolyn and Giver and their families. The funeral service takes place at St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St Edmunds, Monday December 3rd at 5.45 pm. foliowed by private cremation. Flowers or donations if preferred for the British preferred for the British

preferred for the British Heart Foundation may be sent c/o L. Fuicher. 80 Whil-ting Street, Bury St Edmunds.

ing Street, Bury St Edmunds.

SIGEARES - On November
23rd, J.H.B. (Jimmy), D.F.G.
A.F.G. ex-B.E.A., peacetuily
to his steep, saftly ritised by
his son David, dasynter-thlaw Anastasia and only
grandson Cremation at Easthampetead
Park Crematorium, Nine
Mile Ride, Woldrygham,
Berishipte, on Friday November 30th 2-30 pm. All
enventus by Funeral
Directors, (US44) 773741.

Brevious Britannia Britann

812192.

SMITH - On Saturday November 24th 1990, Mator Herbert (Dusty) Smith M.B.E., R.V.M. aped 87, hale The Sonts Gaunds, Military Knight of Windsor, Dear settler of Undsor, Dear souther of Lity Cot. Funeral Service at 2.30 pm on Friday November 30th in S. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. Internent private. Farrily flowers only, but donations it wished to The Scot. Grands. Registerated Charities, RHO. Scot. Garada. Wellington Secreta. Etricage Walk.

Betracks, Birdcage Walk London SWIE 6HQ.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27 1990 At that time Jesus said.
Father, Lord of heaven and earth I thank you became you have shown to the indicatined what you have hidden from the wise and learned.

St. Matthew 11:25 GNB

ACLAND - On No 1990, pencefult 1990, pe ACLAMB - On November 24th
1990, peacefully in hoapital.
Bichard Thomas Dyke, to his
84th year. Funeral at
2 pm on November 20th, followed by private cremation.
Family flowers may, donations to Broadchyst Parish
Church c/o Rev. J.
Thouspoon, The Vicarage,
Broadchyst, Emeter.
ALLEN - On November 24th,
Lt. Colonel J.R.C. (Jack)
Allem - On November 24th,
Lt. Colonel J.R.C. (Jack)
Allem - R.E.M.C.
AMILMath. E. Deurb loved
broadchyst, pattern of the and devoted
father of Jame and sensy.
His courage, windown and
humour will be acity reseed
by his family and friends, A
Thanksaptving Survice will be
held at R Andrew's Church.
Bishopstomp. Friday
November 30th at 3 ptr.
Family flowers only, but
donations at his request to
York Against Cancer Care of
Mr A.J. Vincent, National
Westminster Sank. Coner
St. York.

ASSILEY-COOPER On
November 24th, Leftice
Mildred Mary, belowed
dampher of the 9th East of
Staffiesbury. Funeral
avangements R. Adlens, Shrivensy, Handley. Wimhorne,
bel: (0725) 52309,
BAREY ON November 21st,
at home after a long librars. COMMENSATION On November 24th, and early at home to Camass Bay, Anglesey, John, formerly of invasion. Cheshire, deer husband of Margary. Requiem Mass 10 am Friday November 30th at Sur of the Sea. Amiwch, Anglesey, followed by Crimation at Beagon, Donations if desired to Casour Research (of Hospies Fungal Director, Britannia, Amiwch, Anglesey, ALSECONT - On November 20th, at The Portland Hospital, to Astrict and Thomas, a daughter, Laura Catharina. ALLEN - On Saturday November 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Its the Engineering and Peter, a 30th Alexander Chartes. A beautiful behybrother for Saturday. Amiles - On November 16th, at The Portland Hospital, in Maryaret (the Kingstorth) and Tarig, a presions son, Criar Alexander.

BECAMBERAIT - On November 12th, at Queen Chartotte's Hospital, to Allson (the Woodcock) and Andrew, a daughter, Katherine Lotine.

BECAMBERAIT - On November 14th, to Kuren and Steart, at on, Timian Stuari Thorburn, a brother for Naturals.

BILLOCK - On November for Naturals.

BILLOCK - Katherine Lotine.

BILLOCK - Katherine Lotine.

BILLOCK - Katherine Lotine.

CHOSES. BECAMBERTY - On November 14th, to Kuren and Steart, a son, James Bichard Willicombby.

CHOSES. BARBETTY - On November 24th, long on the Naturals.

BILLOCK - On November 24th, b Rose (the Nevember 24th, Burry, CLOWES - On November 17th Somerust. BIRTHS Angletes,

BARL - On Friday November
23rd, pencerativ in hospital,
Rookd, scrimalidelyamptious
husband of Felicity and
windertrump father of
Tests, Theo, Ophelia and
Lucy, Funaral at 52 Peter and
52 Pent Church. Great
Missenden. on Thursday
November 29th at 2,50 pm.
Ail friends and acquaintances are welcome as there
will be no robustne memorial
service by his request. Enquiries and flowers to H.J. & A.
Wright List, 106 High Street,
Great Missenden. Bucks,
HP16 OBC, Tel: 02406 3101.
Fact: 02406 8817. PAR: 02406 8817.

BE WYNTER - On November 22nd, statdenly, 'Betty' Edith, the Hanton's, aged 76 years, Dearly loved mother of Robert and grandmother of Genevieve. Ben, Jemma and Adam. Cremation at Goldens Green Crematorhum, West Chapel, Hoop Lane, on Wednesday November 28th at 12 book. Flowers to Leverton & Sons, 624 Finchley Road, London NW11. penny Franker, Winhorne, bet. (0725) 52309.

RARLEY - On November 21st, at home after a long tilmes, Shella Marquere! Che Junkinsi, of South Ascot, Berks, Seloved wife of John. Funeral Service at St. Michaels and All Angels, Sunsinghill. Berks., on Thursday November 29th at 2 pm. Flowers to Cytil Lovegrove, 29C High Street. Sunsinghill. Belling the Sunsinghill. Belling to Cytil Lovegrove, 29C High Street. Sunsinghill. Belling to Cytil Lovegrove. 29C High Street. No flowers please.

BOTT - On November 23rd 1990. penchular to Cytil Grant Michigan. Bound - On November 28th. DUBASE - On November 23rd. very penefully in London, Dinco, beloved with of the late Kulton, greatly loved mother of Nets, Hills and Behill (decemed). Desply mourned. RO NAME ON NOVEMBER 17th CONTROL & SOMETHAL TO THE SOMETHAL COUNTY & SOMETHAL TO THE SOMETHAL TO SOMETHAL TO SOMETHAL TO SOMETHAL THE SOMETHAL SOMETHAL & SOMETHAL THE SOMETHAL SOMETHAL SOMETHAL & SO BOUTNESS. On November 23rd 1990. Mindel Adels (née Bishop), pancertaily after a short filmess at Learnington Sya. in her 90th year. Widow of John Ecclestone, canon Emeritms of Covenitry Cathedral (enetime Canon Theologism), tatherby Vicze of Offichisrch. Funeral Service at All Suins Church, Learnington Sya. on Thursday November 29th at 10 sm. followed by cressition at The Mid-Warwickshirk Crematorium, Caldey Wood. Family flowers only please, but donations may be sent to All Saints Church, The Parade, Learnington Sya. soven by Alan, Gay and her three grandchildren.

BOWN - On November 28th, seacatully, following an Hanes bravely horne, at Perswelden, Toinhill. Chepshow, Jack Elliott, the most beloved oon of the late Guy and Mitmile Bown, dearest elder brother of the late Douglan, most kind, loving and charished brother of his sister Beryl. Respected and much loved uncle of Philip and Chris Major and sadly missed by his devoted bits Staw. Please, according to his late wishes, on floral tributes or letters but donations if desired to Cancer Research Campaign. Thankyou, Funeral strictty family only.

BROOKES - On Tuesday Evantingon Spa.

EVANS - On November 25th 1990, seacchuly at The Royal Sussex County Hospital. Brighton, Dr. Patricia Evans (née Tromscon), beloved wife of Professor Massice Evans and snother of Peter: Funeral Service at Tile Woodwale Commiscrium, Lewes Road, Brighton, on Thursday November 25th at 2,30 pm. Flowers may be sent c/o Affree & Kent Ltd. Fineral Directors, 11.5 Church Street, Brighton, tel: (0275) 688228. George Donnid, a brother for Hugh.

MALM - On November 18th, to Revs and Andy, a daughter.

MEASHAM - On November 18th, to Revs and Andy, a daughter.

Annabel Sophia Clare, a shalar for Otivar.

OLEX SECTIONSIA - On November 25th, at The Portland Houghts, to Sarah and Matthew, a daughter, Antonia Constance.

OUNY - On November 24th 1990, to Sue and Garaki, a daughter, Lucy Kathryn, a sester for Mathew and Nicholas. family only.

Shouse's on Tuesday
November 20th 1990,
pancertelly at Cambridge.
Roma frene, aged 74 years,
following an lineas borne
with great dignity and
courage. Miss Brookes was
formerly the Headmistress of
The Great Yarmouth High
School, The Cambridgeshire
and County High School for
Girls and The Long Road
Shith Form College.
Cambridge. Funeral Sarvice
at Gt. St Many's Church,
Cambridge. Funeral Sarvice
at Gt. St Many's Church,
Cambridge. on Wedmanny
December 6th at 11.15 am.
Flowers or denations at
discretion.

Sittems's On November 26th. (0273) 688228.

FARQUIGAR - On Friday November 23rd, senddenly at home, Betty Helen, wife of the late Capt. John Farquirar, D.S.O. (Royal Nitry retal), beloved mother of lefte, Suite and Judy. Recoption of remains and Requiem Euchariat on Thursday November 29th at 5.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 29th at 5.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 20th at 2.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 30th at 2.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 30th at 2.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 30th at 2.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 30th at 2.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 30th at 2.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 30th at 2.30 pm, Funeral Service on Friday November 30th at 2.30 pm, Funeral Service on Service o STREET OF BRAINEW AND STREET OF BRAINERS AND BRAINERS AND NOVEMBER 24th 1990, to Journal nie Benley and Simon. a 3on, Robert Matthew George.

RAPPOPURT - On November 18th. 2s The Portland Hospital, to Frances and Quentin. a son, John Lawfor. a brother for Eine. Christopher, Nicholas and Anthony.

SISTEMPTON - On November 28th. to Caroline and John. a daughter, Erma Loudse, at Pembury Hospital, Kent.

SPEAKRAM - On November 26th. peacefully at his home in Movember 20th, peacefully at his home in Market and John. a daughter, Erma Loudse, at Pembury Hospital, Kent.

SPEAKRAM - On November 26th. peacefully at his home in Market and John. a daughter, Elm Sarah.

SUMMERS STOKES - On November 25th. peacefully at his home in Market and The Pertland Hospital. both Pertland Hospital. Chartes and Thursday November 29th at 12 noon. Patrick Ellio.

SANEETEMEN - On November Capital Ameritam. Philip Capitals. SaneEtrians - On November 28th. Much. Nictiona.
Princit. - On November 24th
1990, to Joanna (née Beale)
and Simon. a 201, Robert
Matthew George. FEMBLESON - On November 25th 1990. Or Alison Mary, beloved wife of Patrick and mother of Jamie. Madeline and Locy. Funeral Service on Thursday November 29th at St. John's. Hyde Park Criscent, Landon W2. at 12 noon, Flowers to John Nodes Funeral Service, 181 Ladbroke Grove. London, W10, (081-969 1819). WIU. (081-969 1819).

FORTY - On November 22nd, Francis John, O.B.E., F.B.A., F.L.C.E., in his 91st year, City Engineer. Corporation of London (1938-64). Beloved husband of Ethesbeth. Joving ather, grandfather and greet-grandfather. Puneral Parish Church St. Mary and St. Peier. 12 mon. Friday November 30th, Winnington, Sassen, Flowers and condicise F.G. Pynam. 8t: (0628) 23822. quisity at Americana, Philip Charles, aged 81. Much leved humand of Laster, dearly loved purchased of Laster, dearly loved father of Caroline and David and devoted grandfather of Alice, Sophie, Emily, Charles, Jonathan and Henry, Funeral Service at SR Mary's Church, Old American, on Friday November 30th at 11.30 am, followed by private cremation, Family flowers only, but donations to SR Mary's Church, Americana. Co The Rector. Patrick E Patrick Edgot.

SWEETHM - On November

23rd to Annabel (nés Bryant)
and James. a dambles.

Rosama Caroline Edzabelt,
a sister for Entire Edzabelt,
a sister for Entire and Flora
TROUPSON - On November

25rd, to Lucy (nés Dickins)
and Richard, a 200, William. and Richard, a son, Williams.

Walift - On Friday November
25rd 1990, at Chemerfield, to
Isabel (note Cutta) and Stuart,
a son, Dountaic Stuart Ross, a
brother for Alexandra.

WALLANDS - On November
10th, to Caroline (note
Stuarman) and Jerumy, twin
doughairs. Samphenic and
Elennor, sisters for Matthew. FREELAND - On Monday
November 26th 1990, peacefully at Stowe Horse,
Pinchespustent, George
Aldred, beloved husband of
the inter Gladys Litten, Eather
in Gay and Mary,
grandfailter to Peter and
Clare, Much loved and will
be sattly released by all his
formity. Private futbers
service. Enguries to David
Greedy, 8ct. (0344) 773741. Americana. C/o The Rector.

Classified - On November
23rd 1990, at King Edward
VI Hospilal, London, Mery
Hendric, O.B.E., wife of the
late Sir Ropaid Comming.
Funeral Service at Hoty
Trinity. Brompton. on
December 3rd at 2.30 pm.
Surial at Knockanada Church
Yard, Morzay, on Thuraday
December 6th at 12.30 pm.
No flowers, but donations
instead to Knockanada Church
United The State of Church
Restoration Fund
C/o Rey. Warvick, Rothes.
Morzay or to charity of
Donor's choice. DEATHS ALLIN - Suddenly. T. Phillip Allen A.R.I.B.A. aged 71 years, toving and loved husband of the hate John. Service takes place at Calidford Crematorium at 1.30 pm on Tuesday December 4th. Flowers and engories to Aylins. 26/27 South Read, Gallaford, tal. (0483) 67333. FREEBRAN - On November 27th 1969, at home, Robert, truty loved husbend of Ray, proud and affectionate father of Charles, Richard and Annabel and loving grandfather of James, Caroline, Hannah and lookel.

ON THIS DAY NO THE maker to put a false sole of felt inside, as, should the feet get wet, the sole can be taken out and quickly dried, or Such letters as these extracts, and even warmed before setting off in the morning, as I have often done, to my great comfort. The boots should be pegged — not nailed, as the pegs do others in similar vein, are remarkable not so much for their contents as for the implied lack of preparation in the army that prompted them. not come out so easily, are warr

### KEEPING WARM IN THE CRIMEA

**NOV 27** 

To the Editor of the Times Sir. — ... I have resided for many years on the shore of Lake Huron — a climate, I imagine, to be similar, but rather severer than that of the but have nessed several but hav Crimes. A soldier must be considered se a working man, not as a gentleman in a sleigh, encounced in buffalo robes and fur boots, with nothing to do but and fur boots, with nothing to do but keep himself warm, and he must be dressed accordingly. There is not a single hour to be lost. I will therefore suggest articles of clothing that can be readily procured in England, and which I know, from experience, will which I know, from experience, was fully answer his purpose.

First, as to head dress, any fur or stout cloth cap, with a deep leather peak to protect the eyes, and flaps for the ears, with strings to the under the chin, will answer perfectly well, ollakin over the top, like a police-

man's hat, will be a useful addition, as it occasionally rains as well as snows, in those latitudes. A stout flannel shirt and drawers. To the Editor of The Times. such as sailors wear, under the such as sample wear, transit one uniform, with a stout pilot cloth cost, buttoning tight to the throat, and reaching to the knees, will suf-ficiently shelter the body, supposing that a woollan comforter has been substituted for that abomination the

leather stock. Last, not least important, for the feet a pair of stout-soled boots, to reet a pair or stour-street boots, to reach barely to the knee for the infantry, and large enough in the lags to tuck the trousers inside, and sufficiently wide enough in the fest for the soldier to water two varies of for the soldier to wear two pairs of socks, and still give freedom for the toes to expand as he steps out.

If the friends of any officer are sending out boots to him, not only let them be large enough, as above Mark-lane, Nov 23

and the wearer is not so likely to slip; and the oftener they are greased the better they will resist melting anow. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, H.B. Chelsee, Nov. 24

Sir, - I have not wintered in Russia. but have passed several in the Canadas. The hose worn by our butchers' men and drovers are in these provinces almost universally worn by all classes as soon as the snow falls, and are drawn over the shoes or boots, as taumed leather is found not able to resist the penetrating effects of the snow. I wore a pair of these with soles and leather tips at the toes and heels, and a strip to backle over the instep, for two winters, and though out in the severest days, when thus equipped never felt the cold in my feet and legs. I enclose my card, but beg to sign myself to the public, ONE OF THE WELL WISHERS

Sir. - ... The wooden houses that are to go out will I fear, prove a very inadequate protection from the 'biting northerly winds. Why not take a lesson from our enemies? Lest winter they dug holes in the ground some six

Over this they placed boards to form an angular roof, these again being covered with bull-rushes, while for warmth they introduced burnt charcoal. The aroma of these spartments is not agreeable, but they effectually answer the purpose

THOMAS BOOKER

1854

mentioned, but let them direct the

TO OUR GALLANT ARMY. feet deep, shelving on one side for the

required.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

GANN - On Thursday November 22nd, peacefully in hospital after a short tilness. Margarita (Rha) Lilian, aged 57, mach loved widow of Ted and mother of Peter. The Funeral Service will be held at All Saints Church, Sutton Benger, Wilshire, on Wednesday November 28th at 12 noon: to be followed by a Committel Service at Randalis Perk Censtary, Leatherhead, Survey, at 12 noon on Thursday November 29th, Flowers, or donations to the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association may be sent to Salvay and Sch. St. Paul'y Street, Chippenham, Witshire.

GOLDSTEM - On November 25th, Millia, beloved mother of Elafne Heas and mother-in-law of The Riverend Shoon Hass. WALKER - On November 24th 1990. In bospital, Hugh Cive, dearly loved hasband of Alex and much loved father of Many and Stephen and grandiather and grant-FLATMATES, Lordon's foremost flat starting service. Est 1970) espectable for allective home owners & young professionals 071-589 5491 for espectament 31.5 Erompton Road, SW3. of Alex and much loved father of Many and Stephen and grandfather. Funeral Service at Norwich City Crematorium (Earlman) on Friday November 30th et 2.30 pm. Frimity showers only donations if desired to the R.S.P.B. c/o Cottety Funeral Directors. 12 Chancer Street. Bungay, Suffolk.

WATSON - On November 25rd. penetrish after a brief liness. John Wells, aged 63 years, husband of the 1ste. World Service and Agence Prance Presse. Requism biase on Tuesday December 4th at 11.15 and at 8t Mary Magdalens's Church, Bendill. followed by cremation at Easthourne. Mourners arriving by rail are sized to telephone Bendill (0424) 214826 by November 30th. Flowers and other engulates to Murmery F/D. 31 Devonabire Road, Bendill. on-Sea. (0424) 730418. FULNAM Penale to there that own room \$95 per week. Bross and periding Tat-071 731 6001 SERVINGTON COURT LINEARY DR. beautifully furnished, own double room & believon, £170 pw. Tek (0279) 751264. PUTNEY Own room to house with 3 others, professional male 25+ non emoker, all mod cons. £43.50 pw. 081-785 6999.T Simon Hass.

GREAR - On November 26th, at Werbourns, Norfolk, Arthur Camilife Lambbery, belowed husband of Patricia, dear father of Paul Allient, Thirks and Richard. Fungral December 1st. 12 moon at Westbourns, on Gowers please.

RAMMESWORTH On November 1stransworth after 64 years and a half months following the death of Desmond. Lord Hamsworth; after 64 years, always begether. Deughter Margaret, grandons Kevin and Dan, loved her very much. Memorial announcement issee.

A43.50 pv. 081-785 6999.T PREPARENTS BISSA Rocem to lack house in: robe 650 pw list. Tel. 081-740 71-50 DN7 Fort servon, o/r lovely scory fair or kiese Odna. 63.10pcin. 071-584 9758. W.A. Prof person in share house with 2 others. Own room, but bed, CH/W.M. Garden, Near to Reviewscont/Hammerswith. Tible. E50 p.W.081-746 6253. WAMDEWSTER SWIT. Prof m/. WANDSWORTH SW17. Prof m/ to chare has Sal. a/r C300pm mc. Ci tabe/SFL 061-571 3480 Ei Devosehre Road, Berbillon-Sea, (0424) 730418.

WELLS - On November 24th,
unexpectedly but peacefully
at home, Prederick Scott
Wills D.F.C., aged 72. Dear
nusteed of Marion, Loving
father of Cathleen and
Gillian and grandfather of
Julian, Adrian, Guido and
Seama, Requiem Mass at St.
James Church, Pooss Grave,
Twickenham, 2.50 pm Friday November Soth,
followed by cremation at
South West Middleer Crematerium. Harworth,
Donations to lieu of Sowers
may be sent to The Royal Air
Force Benevolent Fund, 67
Portland Place, London WIN
4AR.
WOSTHESS - On November
26th, peacefully, Edith, aged
105, widow of William Worthing, Familly Rowers only,
Donations in lieu if desired to
Barmarios c/o W.A. Trulove, 18 Church Rd., Epson. #14 Prof m/f for Chenf has, quiet rd, Nr shops, nubes, Plog. Cropw inc. 071-603 5015 (Even) ABROAD T Are your seeking a linuary home in Knighstoridge, Chatee areas T We have on as homeling selection £200-£2.000 yes. Burgese 071-581 5136. pw. Burness 071-981 5336.

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London SWIE GHO.

STORE - On Friday November
25rd, passet dily in hospital
after a short libres. Jessie
Agnes, aged 91 years. Much
loved wife of the last Hurold
and mother of Hanel and
Kenneth and "Gitindras" to.
12. Funeral at Breakspeare
Cranstorium. Friday
November 30th at 11 am.
Family flowers only, but if
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NOTICE SHERERY CIVEN to
permaner of Section 48 of the
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the offices of Arthur Andersan

CO. PO Box 65, 1 Survey Street.

London WCZR 2NT on Wedneday the 12th day of December

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Receivers.

O'collors who wish to receive a

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# Taking to Manolo's heels

Manolo Blahnik has been clothing women's feet in provocative, sexy shoes for 16 years. Liz Smith discovers some of the sources of his inspiration

taffeta sandal, crystal and pearl drop tassels twinkling on the silken strap that arches over the front of the shoe, is propped up on a rococo bracket on the wall of Manolo Blahnik's shoebox-sized shop in London. A look of theatrical shock flickers across Mr Blahnik's handsome features as 1 enthuse over a pair of the jewelled sandals, price £300. "Seventeen pairs sold in 25 minutes when I was in Neiman Marcus last month," he says in disbelief. "I was so month," he says in disbetiet. "I was so scared, meeting all those ladies with the long nails and the face-lifts. But they bought. Did they buy!"

Of course they did. Seventeen more women hooked on the delight of

seeing their feet sexily shod; 17 more, fortunate fans who can afford to luxuriate in wearing feather-light shoes, joining the ranks of Manolo Blahnik shoe collectors. Paloma Picasso, Bianca Jagger, Lucy Ferry and Madonna are way ahead of them, of course, able to count their Blahnik shoes by the hundred. Tina Chow has just delivered a decade of her Blahnik shoes to the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, along with some of her vintage Fortuny and Balenciaga dresses. But even less affluent fashion followers admit to remarkable tallies of 15 or 20 pairs,

even if they are bought in the sales.
"Thank God I have not become an institution. The young kids wait for my January sale. I love that." Manolo Blahnik shoes have never

been merely complementary to fashion. In the 16 years he has been in the business his designs, perfectly bal-anced and crafted, stand on their own two stiletto heels as a fashion phenomenon in their own right. There is undoubtedly a sense of coquetry in any woman who chooses to wear a shoe that simply wraps her foot in two bands of glossy satin, and whose jewelled tassels rattle as she crosses her legs. But if there is a frisson of the erotic in his sleek suede or satin stiletto-heeled pumps, he claims to be unaware of it. "I love sexy shoes. They seem to trigger in people who wear them a feeling of provocation and elegance. But a hint of eroticism? Ah

no, that I do not get," be says.

Mr Blahnik's Czech and Spanish ancestry is evident in his air of dandified elegance. What distinguishes him from all other men in dark suits is not just the grid of red overchecks on his navy worsted, but the precise splay of his checked tie over pink and white striped Jermyn Street shirt, and the nonchalance of his half-buttoned cream cashmere

Born in the Canary Islands, Mr Blahnik studied literature and art in Geneva. Launching himself in 1968 on to the international fashion circuit with a portfolio of theatre and accessory designs, he discovered that everyone to whom he showed them, from Cecil Beaton in London to Diana Vreeland in New York, instantly focused on the shoe designs.

In 1972 he borrowed enough money to acquire a tiny flower shop off the King's Road, which he turned into London's most chie shoe emporium, and which has been his base ever since. His shoes also sell in his own



Prince Charming plus slipper: Manolo Blahnik with black suede pump offset by a purple suede and rhinestone backle

shop in Manhattan, as well as stores around America. A replica of the London shop has just opened in Hong Kong. "It's doing divine, thank God,"

he says.
In 1988 he was honoured with a CFDA (Council of Fashion Designers of America) award. But he is proudest of last month's honour - a British Fashion Council aw

accessory designer.

His cultural roots, visible in his shoe designs, almost shaped him into a talented conturier instead. "For a moment I thought maybe I should do dresses. But what I do I want to do well, and I didn't have the guts," be says. Instead he has collaborated with the best in New York and London. He supplies gladiator sandals in yellow lizard or slivers of black patent on teetering sling-back beels to go with the latest collections of Bill Blass or Isaac Mizrahi in New York, or Jasper Conran in London.

The design of a shoe evolves from

the first sketch, followed by a technical drawing. He always cuts the first sample shoe himself. That took me seven years to learn. It is more complicated than making a dress, but this you have to be able to do yourself," he says, handling a green plastic last and pasting over it the thick masking tape on which he off it provides the pattern from which the shoes will be cut.

Ideas flow constantly. A piece of cloth, or even a whiff of scent, can trigger a whole collection. This year's inspiration came while "watching a hideous movie on a plane". His idol is André Perugia, the Parisian shoe designer who created shoes for Poiret and Schiaparelli — "so feminine and sexy, lots of whimsy". The sumptuous brocade, braid trimmings and sombre blacks and

purples of Velázquez paintings inspire Mr Blahnik's collection for this winter. Light and shade are reflected in

strips of suede stitched together in alternate directions of nap, creating subtle differences in the shade. A black suede pump is offset by a purple suede buckle edged in rhinestone. A brocade shoe rises on the vamp (the front part of the upper of a shoe) into a simple brocade medallion rimmed in a ruff of pleated satin. A shoe in matt thick ridge of pompon tassels in a deep shade of rose. A pair of shoes costs on average £200, but prices can start at £100 for a strappy Capri sandal. Boots start at £375 and go up

sandal. Boots start at £375 and go up to £425. The shoe he holds in the photograph costs £240.

Samples of next scason's shoes nestle in scarlet moiré-lined display trays. Coral tassels trim hlack silk ottoman mules. Capri sandals in black patent, Roman sandals in yellow lizard, gold chiffon and satin mules on tiny spindly heels; there are delectable trats in store for his dedicated. treats in store for his dedicated

Misadventures in the skin game

Tattoos worn by Russia's criminal underclass are a sign of defiance and a means of

identification

RUSSIA'S criminal fraternity has emerged, bloodied but unbowed, from more than seven decades of communist witch-hunts to reclaim its traditional place in society. The Blatnog Mir had preyed on Russian society from the late Middle Ages until it fell on hard times when communists consigned its members to the Gulag.

In the dying days of com-munism, black marketeering, violent crime, blackmail, ex-tortion, drug peddling and prostitution are rife. No lesser anthority than Vadim Bakatin, the Soviet interior minister, backed by Vladimir Kryuchkov, the KGB chief, claims that the Soviet Union is floundering in a wave of organised crime. It appears that some members of Blatnog, released from the labour camps, are back in

However, many Blatnog members are still incarcerated, easily identified by their tattoos, the insignia of the criminal fraternity. A collection of these tattoos provides a coded history of the inmates' tribulations in the labour camps and their distorted view of the outside

They have been catalogued by Davzig Sergeyevich Baldayev, a retired police major who, as part of his duties, had access to the inmates. But, as the son of a political prisoner himself, he also showed unusual compassion for the prisoners of the Gulag, whether political or

His art college training helped him to copy and capture all the finer points of political and artistic detail of this unusual form of "camp

Major Baldayev's well-cat-alogued archive of Gulag tattoos has found its way to the south Hungarian city of Szeged - near the headquarters of the Soviet Southern Army Group — where it was published by two Hungarian sociologists under the title of Tattooed Stalin. In spite of

Union.

The Blatnog Mir view is the cross; love is medieval guild of thieves, and the tattoos well reflect this. the forearm by those who had Given their contempt for the committed a serious crime for property-owning classes, whom they consider sub-



Drawn to hatred: tattoos sported by Blatnog Mir members

humans to be disposed of at will, members of the Blatnog Mir were initially regarded as "class brethren" by the Bolsheviks, who thought they could be enlisted in the battle. against private ownership. In the end, however, they

were clapped in the Gulags, where they were entrusted with the torture and liquidation of political prisoners. The Blatnog tattoos reflect their loathing of communism

as much as their harsh and cruel view of life. A standard tattoo, bearing the legend "The legend beastly face of capitalism", por-trays Marx with One rather surprising tattoo the Devil's horns, Other members urges, had likenesses of

Lenin or Stalin with the caption "The boss of the socialist camp" authority' tattooed on their chest in the hope

that this would save them from execution. The Blatnog Mir has turned the symbols of the outside world into its own coded glasnost, it has not been motifs; the church is portrayed published in the Soviet as a prison; Christ is shown as

. One favourite, displayed on

The old prejudices — in the form of anti-Semitic cartoons and a curious respect for the old tsarist regime - live on in the camps, despite the horrors of the Soviet Gulag.

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mattact.

One popular tattoo, always on the chest, shows a handsome Tsar Nicholas II with the legend, "Beat the Jew, save Mother Russia". Anti-Semites apparently sport Hitler's likeness on their chest with the caption, "Jews' Godfather, or Hell's stretcher-bearer"

Other examples of Gulag aesthetics include the winged child, with scrpent and a heart and doves, decorating a chest or back; and the face of a pretty woman on the shoulder. One 'Respect the tattoo urges, "Re-spect the power of authority" and shows a lion, sur-

rounded by a dagger, mace flag and axe Major Baldayev's collection also reveals the tattooed desperation of collectivised peasants - depicted as skeletons - and of the emaciated political prisoners of the Arcpushing a barrow of stones. "A Negro prisoner of Kolyma", who has his dying wish rancood on his chest. "Shoot, Commandant, I cannot bear it

any longer." GABRIEL RONAY

# Put your rooms in a spin

Old ballet costumes

have leapt on

to chairs and walls COSTUME design seems an

unlikely starting point for creating curtain material and upholstery fabric. But Ballets Russes costume graphics from the Twentics have inspired a new fabric and wallpaper collection, available shortly. In the hands of Neisha Crosland, a textile graduate from the Royal College of Art,

the rich mix of geometrics, organic abstract shapes, florals, circles, plaids, stripes and spots which typify the cos-tumes are translated into the Carnaval Collection - named after Diaghilev's ballet. "Although the collection is influenced by what was going on in the Twenties and Thir-

on in the I wentles and I institutes — in particular the costume designs I came across in an old Sotheby's catalogue — I feel I have put together a thoroughly contemporary look," Ms Crosland says.

The four large fabric designs in the Marketine across and I institute and I institute a large fabric designs in the Marketine across and I institute a large fabric designs in the Marketine across a large fabric designs.

in the collection, commissioned by Harlequin, comprise a Russian peasant theme, a clean-looking floral on stripes, an elegant chintzed floral and a random star with sprig design. The eight smaller motifs range from rustic sprigs on checks to a spotted design influenced by American ties of the Fifties. All the fabrics are dual-purpose for curtaining and upholstery.

These are quite sophis-ticated designs which could easily sell for £60 a metre in upmarket outlets," Ms Crosland says. "I wish they weren't as expensive as £20 a metre, but I wasn't prepared to compromise completely on my designs and colours."

NICOLE SWENGLEY For local stockists of Harle-quin's Carnaval Collection, tele-phone 0509 816575.



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background. Like all the best Kaffe Fassett designs it would fit well in any setting.

Measuring 15 in × 15 in the design is worked in half-cross or tent stitch, and enough wool from the Rowan Tapestry range is supplied for either stitch. It is printed, in full colour, on 10 holes to the inch canvas. The kit comes complete with canvas, yarn, needly and a clear instruction leaflet. All for \$28.50 including postage and packing. When ordering use FREEPOST — no stamp needed.

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# THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27 1990

EXHIBITIONS

# Friendly invader

henever Emil Tor-day felt danger threaten oo his journeys through the Congo, he produced some clockwork elephants bought from Hamley's. Like a conjuror performing a mysterious feat, he would set them off with a theatrical flourish, and the resourceful Torday, a Hungarian anthropologist studying the region on behalf of the British Museum, rapidly became renowned for his magical powers.

However laughable his trick may now appear, it was for Torday infinitely preferable to travelling with firearms. His great German rival, Leo Frobenius, who acquired such impressive African collections for the Berlin museums, brandished revolvers and rifles. But Torday always preferred a pacific approach. In 1906 he had, after all, resigned from his joh with a Belgian trading company because of its ruthless treatment of the Congolese.

Torday could not stomach the killing and mutilation carried out by the Belgian king's agents. During the reign of Leopold II, as many as five million Congolese may have been murdered for failing to supply enough rubber for the Antwerp markets. Butchery was widely regarded as inevitable in the "Dark Continent", but Torday was committed to the gentle and enlightened study of

African culture,
After arriving in the Congo for
the first time in March 1900, he soon capitulated to the fascination of the region. Exploring learning local languages and living with native people made him realise that "I had not the slightest desire to see Europe again, and if it had been possible I would have stayed on for the rest of my tife." He was able to establish an informal yet mutually gratifying relationship with the British Museum. On the strength of this, he returned to the Congo in 1907 oo an ambitious expedition, determined to conduct a comprehensive ethno-

graphic survey of the area. He succeeded to an astonishing extent. Over the next couple of years he assembled a collection of over 3,000 objects from the southem reaches of the equatorial forest. As a new show at the Museum of Mankind (part of the An almost forgotten European explorer's achievements 90

years ago in Africa

are celebrated anew. Richard Cork reports

British Museum) is about to disclose, the acquisitions include some of the most outstanding carvings produced in Africa, as well as a profusion of richly embellished wood implements, metalwork and textiles.

For their part, the museum authorities were delighted. They had become increasingly alarmed by the size and quality of the African collections in Berlin. One expert warned that "if, 100 years hence. English anthropologists have to so to Germany to study. have to go to Germany to study the remains of those who were once our subject races, we shall owe this humiliation to the supineness of England." Torday set about rectifying the imbalance between Britain and Germany with aplomb. "I think that the old curiosity shop of Bloomsbury may still take its place with the Great Berlin Museum."

et Torday refused to regard himself solely as a gatherer of objects. He remarked, after dispatching to London a package of particularly rare acquisitions, that "if it gets lost on the way, I blow my brains out."
But he never lost sight of the wider significance of the collection, and sympathetic participation in the lives of the Congolese ensured that he pioneered a wholly new approach to documentary fieldwork in Africa.

Unlike Probenius, who kept his distance from the people he interrogated and viewed them as inferior beings, Torday made every effort to treat the Congolese with cordial informality. His manifest affection for Africans did not blind him to their occasional defects: cannibalism still existed. and he reported on one ruler who habitually hoisted himself op from a seated position by plunging knives into his slaves' backs.

knowledge to impair his sympathetic engagement with the people he studied. After he prevented chief Kikungulu from burying a neighbour alive, the thwarted murderer attempted to poison Torday and kill him with arrows. Undaunted, Torday wrote to London: "At any rate, mark this: I collect the arrows for you." Even when crossing untraversed territory, he confounded the fears of an acquaintance who wrote to a friend at the museum: "I suppose you have heard that Torday and his companions have been killed and eaten by the Bashilele? I hope you are quite well."

As John Mack makes clear in the excellent publication accompanying the new exhibition. Torday's ability to enjoy o close relationship with Kwete, the King of the kube, resulted in his most outstanding acquisitions. The three carved king figures at the centre of the collection could not have been purchased without first carning Kwete's trust. Aloof and imperious, they preside with effortless authority. The Kuba believed that these

figures embodied the principles of kingship, and after a vigorous rubbing with oil they were be-lieved to retain the spirit of royalty in the capital even when the king himself was away. Torday was only able to acquire them by explaining to Kwete that the figures "will go to the big house I bave mentioned, and there remain for all time as evidence of the skill and greatness of your race

Both he and the British Museum honoured that promise, and when the collection was displayed in the Ethnography Galleries it profoundly impressed artists like Derain, Epstein and the young Henry Moore. Their response bore out Torday's own fimdamental belief in the stature of African culture, and all his efforts as an anthropologist were dedicated to bringing about its proper recognition. This Museum of Mankind exhibition should rescue him from an obscurity he does not.

• Images of Africa: Entil Torday and the Art of the Congo 1900-1909 is at the Museum of Mankind, Bur-lington Gardens, London WI (071-437 2224) from Friday. There is no



Authority embodied: Shyaam aMbul aNgoong, founder of the Kuba kingdom, is the subject of this wood figure

**CLASSICAL MUSIC: HUDDERSFIELD** 

# Sinister banality

sentative of the contemporary ■ Soviet Unioo – increasingly seen as an artificial assemblage encompassing vastly different cultures - it is Alfred Schnittke. His 56th birthday was celebrated with a cake and a highly effective concert on the first weekend of the Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival.

Schnittke's art radiates towering authority and originality It resemhles Shostakovich's in some respects, but with the limitations imposed by totalitarianism removed. As does Shostakovich, Schnittke often expresses hleak emotions, usually in surprising ways. His debt to Mahler is also made clear in the sinister flavour of the music's banality. The cantata, Faust (1982-3), is a case in point. Though traditional in form - there are recitatives, arias and chorales - its coup de théâtre, when Mephistopheles appears among the oudience and sings a sleazy tango, is brilliant.

Justin Lavender (the Narrator). John Tomlinson and Paul Esswood (both Dr Faustus) and, especially, Fiona Kimm (Meph-istopheles) sang with aptly grim purpose, while the English Northern Philharmonia, required to make some massive sounds in music evoking a procession to the scaffold, played with confidence. The Huddersfield Choral Society relished its contribution, though there were occasional insecurities, partly because of Gennady Rozhdestvensky's spirited, rather

than accurate, conducting. Before this was Schnittke's Fourth Violin Concerto (1984) and Ritual For Orchestra (1984-5). In the coocerto, another vastly orchestrated work, Schnittke's tactic again is to overstate to a degree where, at the climax, the soloist finds oo sounds to match his passions, so can only mime Passages which evoke a warm, romanuc sensibility vie with those of a more outré, indeed cacophonous, expression, there is delicacy and ugliness, good manners and rudeness. But ultimately the work is about aronised self-confrontation. Gyorgy Pauk, the soloist, played that role marvellously, though when the crisis came his gestures were more puppet-like than tortured.

The most powerful of the three pieces, however, was Ritual, composed "in memory of the victims

of the second world war". Its intensity brings to mind the flavour of Lutoslawski's Funeral Music. Slow, low beginnings lead to a traumatic crisis, and the ending, using the same basic musical emblems, is a highpitched apotheosis that effectively exploits the sounds of delicate metallic percussion.

Equally eloquent, though its extremes are more brutally cootrasted, was the same composer's rumioative Piano Sonata, beautifully played by Viktoria Postnikova in an afternoon concert which included Shostakovich's four-hand arrangement of Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, for which Postnikova was joined by Schnittke's wife, Irina.

he following day saw a hewildering variety of music in a concert given by young musicians from the Gnessin School in Moscow Much of it was merely functional, though some, like Darima Shakhdaron's Seven Piano Pieces for Children, and Firuz Bakhor's Three Folk Songs, was deliciously simple and charming. Later the spotlight turned to new music from Lithuania. The New Music Ensemble of Vilnius's recital ended with two fascinating pieces by Bronius Kutavicius, the oratorio From the Jatvingian Stone and Magic Circle of Sanskrit, both of which involved ceremonial physical groupings, meditative chanungs, and the use of some original instrumentation stones, nail violins, crumhorns, and so on.

In Glassow last week the latest of Sir Peter Maxwell Davies's sequence of Strathclyde Concertos was unveiled by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra under the composer's own direction. The fourth in the sequence is for clamper, and its dedicatee. Lewis Morrison, tackled it bravely without completely mastering its more technically demanding passages. The concerto's journey towards its climax – a folkish tune by another Morrison which the composer coincidentally heard when he was thinking about the piece is unequivocally in Davies's new manner: predominantly slow and sonorous, and growing from a beautiful, atmospheric if spare beginning, redolent of Sibelius. .

STEPHEN PETTITT

### **RADIO**

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# Dangerous ride for a disc-jockey

THERE are two possible explana- music has its roots in something tions for the existence of The Radio 2 Arts Programme (Sunday). One is the technical considcration that a broadcast magazine
devoted mostly to talk will necoot found universal approval), age of "needle time" on a wavelength mostly given over to playing records; the other - the argument from conscience? - is that a programme with the so-norous word "arts" in its title may be seeo as apologising for Radio 2's bundreds of hours of pap.

My excuse for reviewing it at all is that it is currently embarked on a moderately ambitious two-part overview of popular music. This may be useful to the extent that it persuades listeners that the extruded aural syrup in which the waveband trades did oot emerge fully formed from an ageing discjockey's brow: that, in other words, even the most anodyne

altogether more vital. Taking as his "starting point" the publication of The Faber Companion to oot found universal approval), call of experts in given fields: musicals, folk music, jazz and so

First in the frame was Andrew Lamb, connoisseur of musicals, but before even him came Thomas Edisoo and his celebrated renditioo of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" (1887), with crackles obbli-gato. Anything that Edison could do, Matthew could do equally well; and everywhere that Matthew went, Lamb was sure to go. "Glad you mentioned minstrellibbed as he steered his pet charge into yet another well-grazed pasture of musical lore. At the Old Bailey this kind of technique

the opposition; in the world of radio it passes without comment.

Broadcasting House. It went: Jim, can you give me your thoughts, as we get towards the end of this century, on folk music as a sort of genre?": the sentence lurching towards its false emphasis like a drunken banjo player. As we got nearer the end of the

century, Jim gave Brian his thoughts. He told him, for example, that the grand old man of English folklorists, Cecil Sharp, had collected traditional British folk songs in the Appelachians. This bald news was saluted by a joint exhalation of indulgent breath from the Matthew and Lloyd nostrils, as though it repre-sented a watershed in the annals of

would elicit bowls of protest from musicology. And yet the crucial point of Sharp's endeavours is that he had to visit the backwoods of But Matthew's opening America to find those folk melexamination of his next expert odies in a modally pure form; in witness, Jim Lloyd, deserves to be their native land they had long minor influence of music-hall. That influence, evidently, lingers

Some weks ago I recommended

Arthur - The King (Radio 4, Sunday) as a gamey and inventive drama in which Simon Faux's electronie music complemented Graeme Fife's impressionistic script in a creative partnership (or words to that effect). The series has now lapsed into a rather awkward Dark Ages soap opera -At Home with the Camelots, perhaps - and Faux's excellent score seems to have gone absent without leave.

MARTIN CROPPER

### **RECORDS: CLASSICAL** Brutal, sophisticated ritual

THESE two records together offer something from every decade of Boulez's composing life, from the 1940s to the 1980s. Indeed, Le visage ouptial almost does that single-handed, since this immense in 1946 for two female voices, then adapted during 1950-51 for large forces, and finally reconceived in 1988-9 for the same complement of soprano and mezzo soloists with female chorus

and orchestra. As later with Le solell des eaux (also included here) and Le marteau sans maître, Boulez found René Char's yoking of arcane imagery with rude passion perfectly suited to the inseparable mixture of sophisticatioo and brutality in his music. Le visage nuptial is a virtuoso rant: a work crammed with luscious sounds

whipped along by violence. But the work is curiously diffides eaux, Figures-Doubles-Pris-mes, Soloists, BBC Singers, BBC SO/Boulez, Erato/WEA 2292-45494-2

Boulez: Rituel, Messagesquisse, Notations. Orchestra de Pans/-Barenboim. Erato/WEA 2292-45

cult to place. By nature it is a young man's piece, and yet the executioo has the orchestral finesse of a thoroughly practised hand: the doubleoess is that of the Notations recorded on the other disc, and again the notionally definitive score can sound like a supremely distinguished arrangement rather than an original work. Nevertheless, Le visage nuptial is now one of Boulez's largest achievements, and it demands to be heard, especially wheo it comes not only with Le soleil des eaux

(where the languour and the

movements) but also with Figures-Doobles-Prismes, a fascinating, inspiriting orchestral voyage of the late 1950s and 1960s. The second record is less essen-

choruses of instruments with percussion timekeepers, has already been recorded by Boulez himself, and there is an Abbado version of the Notations (though neither conductor handles these miniatures for huge orchestra quite in the way of Simoo Rattle or the composer himself). Also, Messagesquisse, a 1976 score for an ensemble of cellos, is hardly more than an occasional piece. But it is good that suddenly we oow have almost all Boulez's acknowledged works on CD: the single oustanding lack is a recording of his Livre for string quartet.

PAUL GRIFFITHS



### On your Marks?

LUCKY for Dame Alicia Markova that she is so fit, because this week will be a constant round of engagements marking her eightieth birthday. Tonight, the emi-nent ballerina will be present at Manchester's Palace Theatre for a royal gala perforsented by English National Ballet, the company she cofounded 40 years ago. On Sunday, she attends another royal gala, this time at Sadler's Wells Theatre, which will bring together dancers from around the world in celebration

On Friday, Markova re-ceives the 1991 Premio Porselli Award, an Italian oward presented annually to a person whose life has been devoted to dance. Then, if she has any energy left, she can always celebrate privately on Saturday, the day of her actual birthday. Or perhaps she might prefer just to sit back and put up her famous feet? Hand-biting

MICHAEL Caton-Jones, the young film director of Scandal and Memphis Belle fame, is

set to make a big splash as Hollywood's latest British conquest. He has been assigned to direct the screen adaptation of one of the most corrosive novels about the movic capital - What Makes Sammy Run? Budd Schulberg's novel, published in 1941, tells of Sammy Click, a Lower East Side kid who claws his way to the top of the heap as a Hollywood producer in the Thirties.

Pit preview



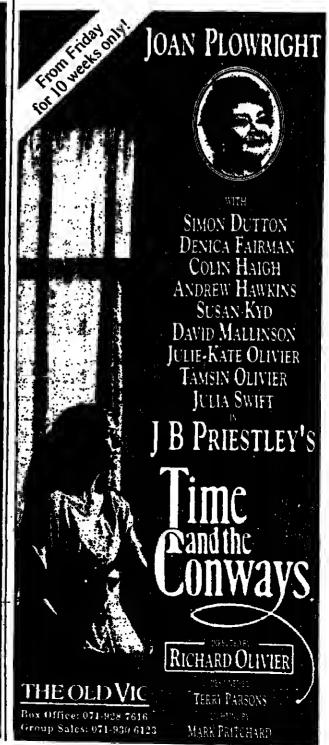
the Glyndebourne Touring

Opera production of The Marriage of Figuro: what was this aguished composer doing as Simon Rattle's deputy? Perhaps some explanation lies in the fact that Davies has been asked to write an opera for Glyndebourne, to be given when the new house opens. This will oot, however, be the St Francis opera which he has been promising for some years, and which perhaps would sit less comfortably with the interval picnics.

Last chance . . .

THE Almeida Theatre's Bajazer will not be moving into the West End like its predecessor, the dazzling production of The Rehearsal. It is hard to imagine any play by Racine transferring to a larger theatre. even in France; but within the smaller, chapel-like interior of the Almeida (071-359 4404) the love problems of Prince Bajazet, imprisoned within the royal harem in Constan-PIT DIEVIEW
tinople, look sumptiously,
sufficiently right. The prolast year when Sir Peter Maxduction's final performance is well Davies took the baton for on Saturday.





A LAND TOUR PROPERTY LONGON; J. F. SINGEPORE; S. G. SUBER, Radiete: A. C. Ray Crostor; J. G. O'Hilostos, London; Hong Kone; C. Y. Ma. Hong Kone; C. P. Ma. Hong Kone; C. P.

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# Elaborate parody of the king

ROCK Dread Zeppelin Town & Country

A PERSON AND PARTY OF THE PERSON

THERE is a patchy tradition of parody acts in rock, from the early comedy imitations of the Barron Knights to the merciless lampooning of the Hee Bee Gee Bees and the sophisticated satire of Spinal Tap. However, the Dread Zeppelin show, which hinges on the bizarre formula of an Elvis Presley impersonator called Tortelvis singing Led Zeppelin songs played with a reggae beat, is in fact closer in spirit to the festive buffoonery of Gary Gliner.

The joke works on a number of levels. Most immediate is Tortelvis's gross portrayal of Presley in his later years. He wears a spangled black one-piece costume (with cape), his generous waistline emphasised by a vast white contraption that looks more like a sumo wrestler's truss than a belt. A passing resemblance to Presley (particularly in profile) is emphasised by a huge black quiff and absurdly fake sideburns.

Behind him, the band's knockabout demeanour recalls the American hippie freakshows of Sixties' groups such as the Mothers of Invention. It is no accident that the Dreads also hail from California. Their equipment is festooned with fairy lights, while the kit of drummer Fresh Cheese & Cheese is cordoned off like a boxing ring. Bassist Put-Mon, dressed in nothing but knee-high leopard-skin boots, underpants and a codpiece, performs a ludicrous goose-stepping and head-

banging routine. The musical punchline is more complicated. A reasonably detailed knowledge of Led Zeppelin songs is an advantage, though not essential, for appreciating the complicated reworkings and jumbling-up of oumbers such as 'Black Dog" (with snatches of

CONCERT

Midori/McDonald

Barbican

THREE sonatas, from Mozart to

Richard Strauss and back to

Beethoven, were a test of musical-

ity for Midori, the Japanese

violinist who is still technically a

teenager (until next year) and whn

she did was due in oo small

measure to her partnership with

the pianist Robert McDonald.

One seldom hears duo artists

challenging each other as they

were doing in the Strauss Sonata,

Op 18. The strong piano playing ofteo threatened to overwhelm the

violinist, but she resolutely re-

sisted with all the formidable

reserve of tooe at the command of

unbroken line she could sustain

There are two ways of playing

Strauss (and oot only in this

work). To sentimentalise him is to

make the music sound commoo-

place, even vulgar, but when, as

here, the artists give both thought

THEATRE

**Burning Patience** 

Soho Poly

LOOSE Change has come up with

a winning swansong for what will

be the last full production in the

much inved Sohn Poly Theatre.

Antonio Skármeta's play spans the

last four years in the life of

the great Chilean poet-diplumat,

Pablo Neruda, whose poetry re-

yeals a characteristic mix of

nungent metaphors and everyday

The idea of forging quasi-

metaphorical connections - be-

tween people, objects, and words

was wonderful to hear.

That she impressed as much as

uses only the ooe name.



Dread Zeppelin: performs in a spirit close to the festive buffoonery of Gary Glitter

"Hound Dog") and "Heartbreaker" (with bits of "Heartbreak Hotel"). Despite the clowning around, the band-members have built their act on a bedrock of musical excellence and, like all the best spoofs, there is an unmistakeable element of homage in what

Tortelvis is not just a Presley soundalike, but also a gifted.

and respect to the emotional

feeling inherent in the work, it can

become almost heroically elo-

quent in its ability to beguile the

istener's affections.

singer. Guitarist Carl Jah hams it up like mad, but when they do "Stairway to Heaven" he takes pains to ensure that the heroic solo is played just right, and the biker-heavy crowd clearly enjoys hearing it for its own sake as much as for the humorous context. In seeing their heroes sent up with such meticulous care, the audience (like the band) can thus

have their cake and also eat it. The show is a lot less flattering to the memory of Elvis Presley than it is to that of Led Zeppelin, whose songs are shown to have a remarkable durability. How long Dread Zeppelin will be able to sustain interest in this elaborate wheeze is another matter.

DAVID SINCLAIR

### DANGE Kibbutz Contemporary Shaw

community where fear, anger,

bitterness and hope are all brought

to high pressure by being hemmed

in. No blacking up: this is univer-

sal. To a collage of pop music

interrupted twice by shots (or in

one instance by a silence that

seems omioous by contrast), the

performers coovey these emotions

focus to the action. One is a

dummy, dressed in white lace with

a white parasol - while everyone

else wears the clothes of a proud

but poor ghetto - which stands at

one side as if watching everything

The other vital character is a

picious aboot the lavish meta-

unaware that her own speech is

action. At one point, Neruda is

asked to stand in a leadership

election, in an attempt to unite a

divided party. Oh yes, indeed; there are rich pickings here for

Invers of topical councidences. But

in general, the play's political

dimension seems untidy and sketchy compared with the

convincing intimacy and intensity of the central relationships and the

milky shimmer of the show's

peppered with similar tropes. Gradually, political events be-gin to obtrude directly upon the

in vivid dance images.

the others do.

The Strauss was preceded by Mozart's Sonata in G (K301), in which an often assertive interplay THE sound of shots may be of violin and keyboard, modified familiar to those living near by sensitive shading, had already Israel's borders. However, the been intimated. Beethoven's G sound of gunfire in the main work minor Sonata (Op 30, No 3) was to of the Kibbutz Contemporary some extent less successful in the Dance Company's opening prolack of variety in the violinist's gramme had a more universal tone, and a certain rigidity of frame of reference. rhythm which tended to inhibit Mats Ek's Soweto shows a small

dance-like vivacity. After that, Midori relaxed - if that is the word - into partypieces that included some archly decorated and excessively prolonged variations by ooc Heinrich Ernst oo "The Last Rose of Summer', and Milstein's more fasudious transcription of a Chopin Nocturne. Ravel's Tzigane, at the end, displayed what could properly be called the violinist's virtuoso technique to exciting effect. She oow needs more imagination to temper instinct

the music's content beyond its

and application. NOEL GOODWIN

- is central to the play, which is

part robust domestie comedy, part

political allegory and part glitter-

and resonant as Neruda, a stout

menhir of a man, with the bruising

countenance of a gangster, his face

softened by drooping eyes and

Tucked away on an island, Neruda gradually becomes a kind

of fairy-godfather to his keen

young postman, Mario (Don Gilet), helping him, with the aid of

poetry and metaphor, to conquer

his shyness and to woo the dazzling Beatriz (Janet Steel), as

well as winning round the nubile

senorita's fearsome mother. Rosa

(Kate Corkery) is deeply sus-

Vincenzo Nicoli is measured

ing expressionistic firework.

lashes à la Paul McCartney.

woman who seems, although played by a young dancer (Liat Hayms), to be a mother figure representing tradition and continuity. She sits and watches, comforts and inspires, and when she joins in the dances it is with a clumsy strength. At first she is a calming influence, but finally she incites the climax in which the dancers tear down the black curtains surrounding the stage and circle the white dummy with

threatening stillness. A pity that the other works given were oot at this level. Both were choreographed by Rami Be'er. Guide to the Orchestra is a facetious romp in which the dancers imitate musicians or their instruments to Britten's Young Person's Guide. It lack subtlety and, if meant mainly for children,

Shaker Loops is for three women dressed in a slightly fancy version of Quaker dress, and uses shaking or falling movements to suggest the sect that incorporated ritual shaking into their services. It is earnest and quite well arranged, but lacks imaginatioo and a driving score.

seems patronising.

### JOHN PERCIVAL Lizz Poulter's intelligent, at-

phors of love poetry — "words can make yoo pregnant" she warns Beatriz — while being hlissfully mospheric lighting and Jan Blake's pale, fragmented set (which suggests what moonlight might look like if it were constructed out of driftwood) add to the simple magie of the evening. Tessa Schneideman's produc-

tion is constently inventive, both visually and aurally, from the dangerous sensuality of an unbroken egg being passed from mouth to mouth (eat your heart out, 91/2 Weeks), to the scrambled frenzy of a whooping wedding-dance. The end result is fresh and light and rich; the theatrical equivalent of a perfect

### CINEMA GUIDE

in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

chase movie, with only Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawm's ster power to put us through. Director, John Badhem. Plaiss (071-497 9899) Whiteleys (071-792 3399/2504)

& CHINGINAL LAW (18): Moretri © CRIMMAL LAW (18): Montrocous three about a smart attorney transgled in the case of a murderous psycopath. Nest performances (Gary Oldman, Keven Bacon), but the const cramps the film's style. Director, Martin Campbell. Cannons: Chalces (071-352 5086) Haymarket (071-539 1527).

Founts of patrice.
Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2536)
Output Street (071-526 0510) Pazza (071-497
1999) Whiteleys (071-792 3903/3324). LAST IMAGES OF A SHIPWRECK; Laborous Argentine (Im., weighted down with self-important philosophical insurance about a would-be non-what suched into the life of a bizarre tamely Director, Elego Subidia. ICA Cheme (071-930 3647). METROPOLITAN (15): Whit Stillman's

wat truy full fan (13) wat bulling 18 wediedy some comedy of memors and stone comedy of memors and stone one Chrystess hiddey With delogue, angaing young actors, elegant direction. With Edward Clements, Cardyn Farns. Carrion Chesess (071-352 5096) Lumiling (071-353 0097) Screen on the HSI (071-455 3366). Preen stars as a rebellious acides sent to

the bullying sorgeant, Carmons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Paraton Street (071-630 0631). TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG): Nowy, Chermions feature-length sch for the new pop culture-led, full of mertell arts metable, elementated disease and all

ure Worksmap. in West End (071-930 5252/7615). CURRENT

NEW RELEASES

BLUE STEEL (18): Tough, blood-spectared poice thriller with a terminist alacti

from director Kathryn Bigetow James Lee Curtis stare as a rooten cop embrolled with a

psychopathic influ: Cannon Oxford Street (071-836 (314)) Oceons: Kensingson (071-802 884-45) Marth Arch (071-722 2011) Mezzadene (071-838) 6111) Prince Charles (071-837 8161).

▼ 17th EXAMPLES I on (legs Universitied, Breeclaste sequel which these to make up in carring scieng which it techs in shopics, William Pater Blazzy — the story's creation — checks George C. South Bred Double, Carnons Chatese (071-352 5099)

Catnons: Chatese (071-352 5098) Haymentet (071-839 1527) Oxford Street 836 0310) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3824).

HENRY AND JUNE (18): Anna Nick

passionals after with Henry Miller in boles
Pens during the early 1930s, recreased
with a grandose flair by desctor Philip
Kaufman Fred Ward, Mana de Macielros,
Uma Thurman,
Cannon Fulners Road (DT1-370-2835)

♦ THE EXORCIST # (18): Unwar

AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jurie Compron's excellent film-about the New Zestand writer Jener Frame. -Wesro (C71-437 (757) Renoir (C71-837)

uneven but engaging comedy about pre-manage turnol. . Odeon Manage. ♦ BETSY'S WEDDING (15): Alen Alde's • BIRD ON A WIRE (12): Empty-headed

El ADAM SEDE: Strongly soled and strong version of George Blor's novel, set in a tong-versioned rural England.
Orange Tree, 45 Kew Floet, Richmond. (881-840 3833) Underground Richmond. Mon-Set, 7:30pm, mel Set, 2:30pm Running time. Shris Ends December 15.
This GROTUNIA V EARTY's Strengt. THE BIRTHDAY PARTY: Shared Experience's revival of Pinter's first three-or finds the comedy but messes the mension. The Place, 17 Dulie's Place, WC1 (071-987

December 8.

December 8.

December 8.

December 9.

Decem

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR: Tom LLI FRE SUTS NEXT DOORS Tom Griffin's patronsing view of the mentally B-adjusted Fine acting, with Steve Guttenberg Transfer from Hampested, Comedy Theatris, Panton Street, SWI (071-887 1045) Underground Piccasilly Mort-Thurs, Born, Frt, Set, 8-30pm, mats Frt, Set, 5-30pm, Burning time. 2hrs 10mms.

E DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian

BE DANCHING 1: LUCISMOND COM-Fine's hauntingly beautiful memory play brings Dandgal Castrolic prudery up. against pagan edesasy. National (Lymetern), South Bank, SE1 (071-828 2252) Underground/BR Wale Tongrit, 7 Jupan Rutning time. 2nts 20mins in repertory.

El ETTA JENICS Minarde Richerdson as " the soled harding of American port, strong play by gifted now writer Martane Mayer. Royal Court, Storme Square, SW1 (071-730 1745/2954) Underground Storne Square

☐ GASPING: John Gordon Sincter and Jim Carter in Ben Elton's greenest cornedy. Rather over the top but lots of taughts. Theatre Royal, Haymerlast, SW1 (071-800 8800) Underground Piccardily Mon-Thura, 8cm, Fri, Set, 8,30cm, mat Set, Spex. Running bons, 23vs 30mms,

El HAMLET: Cheek by Jovi's whiring, snering here (Timothy Walter) is not to all testes, though the production contents tolling pesseges and some bleek humour. Lyrtc, King Street, W6 (081-741-2311). Undergound Hammersmith Mon-Set, 7:30pm. Running time: Shirs. Ends December 15, EI HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel Pater Barbworth in Stream Gay's thought-providing pity about family betrayate. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (077-836 9967).

LES ARTS FLORISSANTS: A rare treat for carcular operations. The promagning Franch group is performing Orise by the halten componer singer and organist. Luigh Rose (1598-1653) The work is reputed to be the first region operating given in Paris and is now being heard in London for the first time.

Custem Elizabeth Hell, South Benk Centre, London SE1 (071-928 2252), 7 45pm.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE: The two-week London season opens tonight with the premiere of White Heal by the out-going entance director, Cern Heal by the out-going entance director, Cern Heag one: Also in the programme is a revival of one of the most popular comtemporary classics — Paul Taylor's cheeky lampoon of social behaviour, Clovan Kingdom.

DARROMAN (15): Liarri Neason as a claigured scientist seeking revenge on the carrinate responsible Homo activingenza from director Sam Rami, unknown by songue in-cheek wit, vieuel Bemboyance and

♦ FLATLINERS (15): Kiefer Sutherland, Julie Roberts and Kevin Bacon as medica Julia Hoogis and refers backet is recurs students probing the boundaries between death and file Director, Joel Schuttschitt. Cannons; Chelses (1071-352 5096) Studiesbury Avenue (1071-535 5861) Odeonis: (071-630 6111) Swies Cottage (0426 914 098) Whiteleys (1071-792 3303/3324).

♦ THE FRESHMAN (PG): Quirky, uneven speci of *The Gootstrer*, with Marton Brando as the mobster who tures a New York film

Odeonic Keneington (071-802 6944/5) Lacceser Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on Bale Street (071-835 2772). GOODFELLAS (18): Martin Scomees's gangster apic following a New York hoodlam's rise and tall. Ray Liotta is easily dutgurned by the supporting players: Joe Peacl, and Robert De Nine.

071-439 4805) Notting Hill Coronet (071-72)

6705) Screen on Baker Street (071-936 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). A THE HANDMAID'S TALE (18): Margaret Auvood's novel about a future societ plaqued by infernitry. Energy acred but anduly ook With Nateatha Richerdeon, Flobert Ouvail, director, Volker Schlondorff.

THE ICICLE THIRE (PG): Greatly engaging cornect seameing statem neo-realism and the ecreening of films on tetevision. Written and directed by, and staming, Metinizio Nichetti — an Italian comic hugely popular

### THEATRE GUIDE

Underground: Charing Cross. Mon-Pri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mass Wed, Spm, Sat, 5pm. Running time-2hrs 15mms. E INTO THE WOODS: Sondhe

240 9661), Underground, Tottenham Cour Road, Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mass Thurs, Sat. 230pm, Running time. 2hre 50r USTSO: Just a so so musical on the

THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP: Spoot Goths: metodrama, ranging between the feroscally funny and the teology france; Ambessanders, West Street, WCZ (071-836 S11), Underground Lalcoster Square, Mon-Set, Born, mater Thurs, Sprin, Set, 4cm. Running time. 25th.

Collins and Sata Crowe in Coverd's comedy. Alderych, Alderych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Underground: Coverd Garden, Non-Fri, Spm, Sat, 8:30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 6pm. Planning Sirie: 2hrs 15mins. THE REHEARSAL: fair McDiampid's

RDELIO: A nowerfully cast, thoroughly feature: production of Besthoven's only opera, conducted with authority by Christoph von Donnanys Pasked caps and trenchcoats are

MARGARET DRABBLE: Renowned

Directed by Robin Leisvie

Mon-There 9 & room Dec 39

Fri & Sat 7 & 9.15

THE PERFECT PARTY
OUTNOT PART 187 30

on his home turf. Metro (071-437 0757).

KORCZAK (PG): Andrzej Warde's sobanng, strugistoward brography of Polish doctor, James Korczak, who maintained

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upper James Ronczek, who maintained his orphenages for Jewish children in the leath of the Warsew ghetto. Curzon Phoenia (071-240 9881). Lurzon Phoents (U71-240 9681).

THE MAD MONICEY (18): Strange doings in Pans, with Jett Goldburn as an American screenwater and Meants Ronercason as his crippies agent Ponderous psychological thrilar Director, Fernando Trueba.

Cannon Tossetham Court Road (071-696 6148).

A MAN ESCAPED (U): Heartening revit

of Robert Bresson a susteen, competer of Robert Bresson a susteen, competer first released in 1857 — based on the experiences of a Franch Resistance will impreced by the Gestapo.

Renoir (071-637 8402).

♦ MO' BETTER BLUES (15): Spike Lise's teleral a activaceorded New York Jazz player tale of a self-accorded New York pt.
(Denzel Washington). The bushing atmosphere Respe the family Pezze (071-467 8939).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Belgion tale rebred opers anger (José van ning two new apprentices for a training two new apprentices to competition. Profitly mounted. Minema (GT-235 4225).

♦ MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG): State Mertin as an incompible criminal placed under wing of a suff-necked FBI agent (Rick enia) Overstretched comedy, mer (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-3303:3324).

A NBCITA (18): Grandices, empty Briller from Franch wonderboy Luc Besson sport a punk drug flend (Anne Parlisad) recruited by the government as a secret signal, Cannon Tosserhern Court Road (071-638 6148) Chelesa Channe (071-351 3742) Premiera

(UT1-539 4510).

• PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alen
I. Paioute's meting, thoughtful version of Scott
Turov's bestseller With Grets Scoots.
Camoten Partoway (071-257 703-05).
Camona: Futhern Road (071-370 2839).
Haymarket (071-838 1527) Oxford Street.
(071-836 0310) Wenter (071-439 0791).
Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THE REPLECTING SKIN (15): Wildy

pretentious Gothic lantasy from director Philip Rickey (writer of *The Kraya*), set in the American Mid-West, with Lindsey Cuncen as a American Persecuted widow. Cannons: Precadity (071-437 3581) Tottenhern Court Road (071-636 6148).

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Would-A SHALLAR TUT INC STOT IS AN (19)F WOULD-be black comedy with Michael Caine as an approved marketing man who extracts falsi revenge at work and home. Odeon Swiss Comage (071-722 5805) Warner (071-438 0791).

♦ WILD AT HEART (18): Devid Lynch's relicions tole of psycholic avel and sexual

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:

Paucous and wild, botd and bizarrs; somet desfering rock musical. Piccadilly, Desman Sweet, W1 (071-867 1116) Underground Piccadilly Cheus, Mor Thurs, Born, Fr., Set, 7pm and 9.15pm. Running time; 1hr 30mne.

IN THE SHAPE OF THE TABLE David .

democracy. National (Cottesloe) (as left). Tonight-Thurs, 7 30pm, met Thurs, 2:30pm, Hunning-thns: 2hrs 30mms, in repertory.

STAND UP AMERICAL Some of the

LI STAND UP AMEHICAE Some of the best of Amenoa's stand-up comedians. Clusen's, Shafteebury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1186) Underground Piccaelly Circus, Today-There, 8,30cm, Fri, Set, 7,30cm, 10pm, Ends Saturday.

C) TO: The buelle of Lancashire publife unevenly caught by Jan Cartwaght's pole-swapping cause of two.
Young Vic. 86 The Cut. 861 (071-628

6363) Underground/BF: Waterloo, Tues 5 7.30pm, mer Set, Som. Running time: 1tv 35mins. Ends December 22,

Distributes a superbly grim matriarch in it grocing production of Gody's drama.

ghoong productive as a service worth queuing for returns.
Glate, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge and rener the terrangual:

Road, W11 (071-229 (706) Underground: Noting Hill Gate Mon-Sat; 7 30pm. Running time 2hrs 20mms Ends December 8.

LONG RUNNERS ZI Absurd Person
Singular: Wheerel (071-867
119) ... Aspects of Lover Prince of
Wates (071-889 5972) ... Zi Blood Brothers:
Albury (071-867 1115) ... Zi Buddy: Visions
Patron (071-884 1317) ... E Catt. New

Abery (071-894 1317) ... II Clastic, New Passos (071-894 1317) ... III Clastic, New Landon (071-405 0072) ... III Clastic, New Landon (071-405 0072) ... III Man of the Moment: Globe (071-437 3987) ... III Me and My Girt, Adelphi (071-436 7611) ... III Les Missientive: Paisco (071-434 0090) ... III Mee Salgon: (postal bookings only) Theorie Royal, Drury Lane (071-836 8105) ... III The Mountetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1403) ... III The Planetom of the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her Mejesty 2 (071-836 244) ... III Recurrent to the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her Mejesty 2 (071-836 244) ... III Recurrent to the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her Mejesty 2 (071-836 244) ... III Recurrent to the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her Mejesty 2 (071-836 244) ... III Shirley Velentine: Dutes of York's (071-836 5122) ... II Salce of Seturdey Night: Arts (071-836 2132) ... II Sterfight Express: Apublo Victorie (071-836 238).

Ticket Information on member theatnes

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

Waterstone's, 21 New Row, Covert Garden, London WC2, 7pm,

DAVE BRUBECK 70TH BIRTHDAY

W VASSA ZHELEZNOVA: Peole

Edgar's crisply arqued, almost eleg a Communist state collepsing into

roliciong tale of psychotic avri and sexual passon Stermig Neotes Cage. Cannon Sheriesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Gase (071-727 4043). Mon-Set, 7 45pm, mate Tues, 3pm, Set, 4pm, Running sine, 2hrs 30mms,

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats avail C Seats at all prices

mix of farytales, gnamer than Gramm in the first half, turns aloshy thereafter. Phoenix, Chenny Cross Road, WC2 (071-

Kipling tales, songs pleasant, costume cheming, asory oddly pels. Tricycle, 269 Kilbum High Road, MWS

(071-328 1000). Underground: Kilburn, I Born, met Set, 4pm Flunning time. 2hrs 30mms: Ends January 12,

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul lewyer and sheft in entertaining Wall.
Street takeover drama, excellent at times, Lyric, Shefteethory Avenue, W1 (671-437, 3686); Linderground, Procedity Cross, Todey-Fn 7 30pm, Sat. 8pm, mates temorrow, 3pm, Sat, 4,30pm. Furning time, 2hrs 15mins. Ends Saturdey.

OUT OF ORDER: Donald Sinder puffs Africael Williams penics, in latest flay Cooney farce over-plotted, under-developed, Staffestory, Staffestory, Staffestory, Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5999) Underground Holtom, Mon-Fri Bpm, Set, 8.30pm, mata Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm. Running time. 2hn; 15mins. PRIVATE LIVES: Keith Budger, Joan

stylish production (costumes by Jasper Conran) of Ancullh's seduction play, Gerrick, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-379 6107), Underground Leoseter Square

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Dolinaryi Pasico Capa and Ire-Arcount are the dress of the day in a generally traditional staging. Royal Opera House, Covert Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7-30pm.

CANCE SHUBELT ATH INTERNAL CONCERT: An additional concert by popular demand sees the London Symphony Ordressts with Prubock hamself on pieno and volumes Stephane Grapocht, but a bruback Quarter. The programme includes tributes to Duke Ellington and Count.

Bruss.

Bastican Hell Berbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-836 8691), 7-4500. DARYL HALL AND JOHN OATES: The second of two performances by the soulchentated due. Harmersmith Odeon, Casea Caroline Street, London W6 (081-748 4081), 7,30pm.

### WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 26

language.

QUIDDLE (b) To trifle, discourse in a trifling way, witter on about nothing in particular, origin obscure, ci. twiddle, fiddle: "Which name of the Marishes, Marshes, or Moores, if it like them to expound it, as I doubt not but manie will quiddle thereupon."

quiddle thereupon."
[NCONDITE

(b) Unpolished, crudely composed, from the Latin in- privative + condere to make, put together, originate; Nabokov: "I might digress. But my tale is sufficiently incondite already."

140 DEIACIA OMOPHAGIA

(c) The eating of raw flesh, especially as a religious observance rather than a bit of nouvelle cuisine, from the Greek omos raw +

phagein to eat: "She cut from the victim's pains a piece of flesh, and ate it raw - a literal

SUBTACK (c) An underlease in Scotland. Subtacksn holder by subtack, a tack or lease granted by a superior to eo inferior tenant: "The subtacksman of this Duty can easily put the

I aw in Execution against them"

### WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Saunina (White) — Chekhova (Bisck), Sochi 1981. How can White force an immediate win? Solution in tomorrow's *Times*. Solution to yesterday's positions 1 ... Ne4! 2 Bxe4 (2 bxe4 is met the same way) 2 ... Oxb2+13 Bxb2 Bxb2 mate.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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is med, the gamekeeper is a poscher and, to top everything, the bridegroom is a Belgian. Michael Elphok is joined

by Lionel Jettnes and Susannah York.

and Julia Somerville 10.30 Thames News and weather

introduces highlights from three of the evening's Rumbelows Leegue Cup

Australian soap set in a female detention

fourth round matches involving first

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet

10.40 Aids Update 90. Sineed O'Connor

continues the senes of special programmes that looks at the

fallecies and facts of Aids in Britain 10.50 Midweek Sport Special, Nick Owen

diveron clubs 12.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Hammed-up

centre Followed by News headlines 1.00em The Twilight Zone: Shatterday.

Bruce Willis stars at Jay Novers, a man who absent-medelly deats his home number and receives a surprise when it is answered by Jay Novers (r) 1.30 Video View. Manella Frostrup concentrates on the beelcakes in this

edition of the what is new to rent and buy on the video scene. Followed by

News headines

2.00 World Chees. Raymond Keene,
chess correspondent of The Times,
reports on the world championehip

magazine from the States, with stories, features and interviews 3.10 Donahue. Phil Donahue talks to

women who refuse to weer make-up Followed by News headlines 4.00 Entertainment UK. Fast-moving

5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda

Rowe Ends at 6.00

weekly guide to the latest in arts and anterteinment from all over the

and the Chess Olympiad 2.15 60 Minutes, informative news

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Jour 3.30 Med about Ammate 4,00 Nims 4.45 The Wine Programms 5.15 Parenting 5.30 New Living 0.00 World Alive 6.30 The Countryside Show 7.00 First Edition 7.45 You Can Do It 0.00 Med about Ammate 8.30 Cin the House 9.00 Gamico 8.45 Now Liston 16,00 Your World 11,00 Left, Right and Centre 11,30 Eu-ropean Business Today 12.00 First Edition 14.4 454

The Nobel Prize winning U.S. economist Milton Friedman prophetically declares that Britain is heading for a violent, a drastic political change that will almost inevitably, I believe, lead

career is over. 'My fight now is for Allah, not in

the ring!

of Distillation' begins. The pure, natural spirit is poured into oak casks where it slumbers unmolested until the day it is deemed fit to be bottled,

Both dates are recorded on the label. The difference between the two is the age of Speyside's most singular, single malt whisky.



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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breaktast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando 8.50 Daytime UK with Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers in Simingham and

Adrian Mills in Manchester 9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwave. Puzzles on hobbies, lifestyte and lesure presented by Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day, Cookery hints from Rosemary Moon 9.30 People Today includes givee on months sentence and Matthew College. money matters and Matthew Collins

on another assignment News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC presented by 10.00 N Smon Parkin begins with Playdays (r) 10.25 Pingu 10.35 People Today. Includes at 10.45 Health UK in which Martyn Lews examines children's attitudes to exercise. With Tessa Sanderson and Demok Evans

introducing a new style of aerobics called Cardiofunk cased Cardiorunk

11.00 News, regional news and weather

11.05 Kiroy. Robert Kiroy-Sik chairs a
studio decusaion on relationships
between rhothers and daughters 11.45
Before Noon. With a phone-in from
Assirchaeter and the result of the Manchester and the result of the

Branwave competition
12.00 News, regional news and weather
12.05 After Noon features another
Rosenery Conley fitness session 12.20 Scene Today. Tim Grundy with his video recommendations 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

BBC 2

business from the Lords and Commons

pullboxes 9.05 Roy Castle plays a game of "celebrity shoes" 9.30 GCSE

German 9.45 Children build a Netivity

scene 10.00 A miscellarly for the young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 Discussion topics 11.00 Movement

of the air 11.15 A summary of the

organisms 12.55 Last in the se

Greenclaws 1.40 Memones of the 1941 bombing of Swansas.
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Ma (r) 2.15 The Sky at Night.

Magazine for the deaf (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by:

4.00 Catchword hosted by Paul Cols.

4.30 Behind The Headlines, Robert

by real tehnis champion and

broadcaster Sally Jones and the Observer's poetry editor, Kate

5.00 Advice Shop: Public Safety, Series for consumers of welfare and public

services. In the light of Zeebrugge,

King's Cross and Clapham, the programme asks whether transport

safety margins are being eroded in the pursuit of cost effectiveness and

and weather

Westminster Live, Vivien White presents what may be Mrs

Patrick Moore looks at new studies

of star systems (r) 2.35 See Hear.

Thatcher's last prime minister's questions 3.50 News, regional news

Robinson and Loyd Grossman are joined

planet's environmental hazards 11.35 Science for seven to nine-year olds 11.56 A Cambbean Christines

concert 12.15 Forecasting the weather 12.35 Assectations and interpretendence between living

for beginners in Urdu and Hindi 1.20

8.15 Westminster. A round-up of

9.00 Daytime on Two: a history of

1.30 Neighbours. Paul is shattered by the contents of a letter from Gall. (Cestax) 1.50 Going for Gold, Henry Kelly hosts another round of the European

general knowledge quiz
2.15 Snooker. Coverage of the last lifthround matches of the Stormesel UK championship from the Guid Hall, Presson, introduced by David Vine with commentary from Ted Lowe, Jack

Karrenm and Clive Eventon
3.50 Forget-Me-Not Farm with the
voices of Bob Peck and Anna Carterat
4.05 The Chipmunits, Cartoon 4.20
Happy Families, Children's comedy senes based on the popular card game 4.35 fpso Facto, in this last of the series Sophia Parangton looks at culture

round 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode 17 of the drama sensi set in a London comprehensive school (r).

5.36 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) Northern Iretand Sportswide 5.40 Inside Uister 6.90 Six O'Clock Naws and Leadership Special with Pater Sissons and Anna

7:30 EastEnders. More laughter and tears from the Albert Square residents. This evening Mo wants to make Frank promise to put her out of her misery, causing Frank and his sister Joen to disagree over what to do for the

8.00 The Good Life. Classic comedy rerun, staming Richard Briefs and Felicity Kendel as the suburban couple striving to become self-euthorent. With ope Kerth and Paul Eddington as their eceptical neighbours. Don't they all look young? (Ceefax)

At see: Ann Blyth and Gregory Pack (5.30pm)

5.30 Film: The World in His Arms (1952).

CHOICE. Reout Watsh was an

Unpretentious Hollywood director who

made an enormous number of films, from the early silent days to the Sodies. The gangeter pictures High Sterns

and White Heat were among the pick of

Beginded Water auddenly gained a new impolius late in his career when he

was championed by the young flone of the French New Wave but he continued to see himself as a hard-

need-craftemen just doing a job of work. The World in His Arms is a

typical Weish vehicle in which temiliar material is lifted by his injection of

photographed in Technicolor, it is a roistering 19th century see adventure.

simactic race between two achooners

of innocent people who have been jailed for their beliefs. John le Carré

rith Gregory Peck and Anthony

Quinn as rival sailors, Ann Blyth

supplying the love interest and a

7.10 Snooker, Further fifth round action from the Stormseel UK championship

presents the first of torught's two etones. The other is at microphi.

7.40 Prisoners of Conscience, Portraits

pace and style, Handsomery

his output, etthough some might prefer stents such as The Third of

国人

8.90 A Question of Sport, David Colemen hosts another round of the laughe-minute sports quiz. Resident teem captains lan Botham and Bill Beaumont are joined by Will Carling. Paul Parker, Frank Bruno and Mary Thomson, one of the world's top three day eventers (Cestax) . 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buark Regional news and weather NB: If the Conservative leadership contest is inconclusive the news will be extended by 15 minutes. If the contest is resolved the run-down will be: 9.30 Panorama Special 10.30 The Paradise Club 11.20 Film 90 11.50 Snooker 12.50em Westher 9.45 The Paradise Club: Dead Dogs

Don't Bark. Last in the mugh-edged thrifer sense, staming Leaks Grantham and Don Handerson Danny and Frank are persuaded by the wife of a big-enor criminal to play detective to stop him robbing an art gallery. (Ceatax) Wales Week in Week Out 10.00 The Paradise Club

10.35 Film 90 with Barry Norman. With brien 50 with barry Norman, with reviews of Bernardo Bertplucci's The Sheltering Sty, based on the novel by Paul Bowles set in post-wer North Africa, starring John Malkowich and Debra Winger, and Alan Pairiter's Come See the Paradise, starring Dennis Custo, a love story set against the treatment of Japanese Americans after Paradisery efter Pearl Harbor

11.05 Snooker, Highlights of today's gemes and the quanter-line line-up from the Guiti Hall, Preston. Wales, Film. 90 with Berry Norman 12.05em Weether Wales 12.35em News and weether

7.45 Assignment: Turkey - One of Us?
With Turkey annous to join the European Community, Hugh Prysor-Jones reports on its prospects. Despite its diamel cruit rights record, the country can point to rapid economic progress, democratic reforms and s new division president. These could be

allergies should be diagnosed in health food shops. Plus a look at new wines that are undergoing tests in Spain and a recipe for a fish casserple. 9.00 Twin Peaks. The sorth episode of

enjoying the coffee) and Sherifi Harry S. Truman are led into the wood nan are led into the wood (with the magnificent trees) by an informent, Norms's husband returns from prison, Bobby Briggs breaks down; Joses ans in the dark, and Audrey goes to work in her father's department

competing documentary series of the Gien Pans Young Offenders Institution near Lexester. This episode concentrates on bullying 10.20 263 Useful Ideas from Japan: Becoming Audrey Another study of

make them took like their iciol, Audrey Heppum 10.30 Newsnight presented by Peter Snow. The latest news, including coverage of today's second belief

12.00 Prisoners of Conscience. John le Carré highlights the plight of mnocent

vital to its bid 8.30 Food and Drink saks whether food

the increasingly silly drame cum scep. Special Agent Date Cooper (still tore (Ceefex) 9.50 The Semence. Continuing the

eté sesenadel, lo stosique levore ot elde ere arig seenadel, worl aworls use electronic simulation systems to

for the Conservative party leadership 11.15 The Late Show Arts and media magazine 11.56 Weather

people who are imprisoned because of the beliefs they hold 12.05em Behind the Headlines. See 4.30. - Ends at 12.40

TVLONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Keynotes. Alistair Divail has the music - his confestants must provide the tyrics 9.55 Themes News and

the control of the co

10.00 The Time ... The Place ... Miles Scott discusses with his audience whether better communication is the answer to the increasing number of mamage breekdowns

10.40 This Morning, Family magazine show presented by Judy Finnigen and Richard Madeley Includes national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by defended warmer. nesonel weather

12.05 Roc., Jane & Fraddy Entertainment for the very young 12.25 Home And Away 12.55 Trames News and 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Herricom. In the last in the present series John Bly, the antiques expert, examines, values and identifies Herns of Chinese porcelain brought in by the studio audience 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian

drame set in a community health clinic 2.20 Take The High Road. Sample the joys and woas of life with the residents of Gienderroch, a small Highland village 2.50 Talkapout, Andrew O'Connor hosts the game for couples with the gift of the gab 3.15 News headines 3.20

Gap 3: Is news neadmes 3:25 Families.
Themas News headmes 3:25 Families.
Bi-contraints seep that inks.
Australia with the north of England
3:55 Hustey Pig. More adventures of the day-creaming pig 4:10 The
Dreamistone. Families carbon series
4:35 Subsetts American bis (2) 4.35 Sylvester. Animated fun (r)

CRANNEL 4

images and music to provide a gentle

6.00 The Art of Landscape, Relexing

9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme
12.30 Business Daily. Susannen Simons
presents the business and financial
news service

Teluveration techniques and the

search for everlessing youth (Telefext) 2.45 Fam: My Lucky Star (1938, b/w). Sonja Henia stars with Richard Greene,

Joan Davis and Cesar Romero in a frothly musical about a salesger and

aspring skater who becomes the star of 8 college's ice show Routine material, lively treatment. The last

film in the Henre sesson, directed by

sanctuary for swane that have been

issues and concerns affecting the

Strange Bird. Cartoon from

Yugoslav/Soviet arameters Fitteen-to-One

injured by feiting tackle (Teletext) 5.30 Same Difference. Series looking at

8.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow

party leadership contest 7.50 Comment followed by Weather

8.00 Down to Earth. This week's edition

and Zemab Bedawi A specially .

extended edition to cover the result

of the archeology magazine includes an investigation line, whether our ancestors were carribate

of the second ballot in the Congervative

5.00 Owt TV includes a visit to a

1 00 Sesame Street 2.00 Third Wave. The lively series for

over-55s looks into cor

Roy Del Ruth

4.30 F

start to the day 5.20 Business Daily 5.30 The Channel Four Daily

Jeffried (left), York and Elphick (9.00pm)

4.40 Children's Ward. Entertaining drama senal set in the children's ward of a large hospital (Oracle)
5.10 Stockbussers. Fest-moving quiz for teenagers hosted by Bob Holness.
5.40 News with Floria Armatrong.

7.30 Emmerdale. Drame in the Yorkshire

showdown (Oracle) 8.03 The Bill: Lies. Roach, who has been

discover a neglected tieby (Oracia) 8.30 Strike it Lucky. Quz game show presented by Michael Barrymore

Dates as Dolly and Charle have a final

much in the eye recently, finds himself

facing a sewi-off shorgun, while Group is in trouble when a gun goes meeing from a raid he has

organised Datte and Quinner go to a disturbance at a DSS office and

5.55 Themes News

**6.20 ITN Hows Election Result** 

9.00 Boon. Harry thinks a security job at a county wadding should be a doddle but Ken does not like the aigns. The bride's dress goes missing, the mother

8.30 Check Out with the findings of a poll on how concerned the public are about food safety, and it guide to family facilities at Britain's coach, rail and ferry ferminals

9.00 Aids Now: Women, HIV and Aids. © CHOICE Jayne Chard's film claims to be the first to express a female point of view of HIV and Aids, atthough a BBC documentary on the same theme is acheduled for Friday. The contributors, drawn memby from advice and counselling groups, challenge the view of Aids as a disease associated with homosexual in point to the double standards by which society tends to judge sexual behaviour and highlight the difficulties for women in persuading partners to co-operate in sale sex. All this is valid and valuable but the film curousty fails to anchor the debate in whatever statistics are available about the incidence of HIV and Aids among women A tentative attempt to es the risk of HIV transmission in leabur relationships ends inconclusively, while a safer sex workshop teaturing a condom "lucky dip" seems unlikely to be taken more

mousty by viewers then it is by the participants 10.00 Four-Metions UK, Two animations — War Story and State of the Art

10.35 Film: F. Scott Fitzgerald and "The
Last of the Belies" (1974).

• CHOICE. Desprite their apparent
suitability, neither the life nor the works. of Scott Fitzgerald have transferred too happily to the screen Gregory Peck's attempt to portray Fitzgerald

in Beloved infidel is one of Hollywood's

ties cinema versions of The Great

seched New York detective is relness track down a senst mass. Ends 3,40

7.00arp Tennage Masent Hero Turties 7.30 Mb-9 8.30 Payabout 8.45 Am Papperpot 9.00 Se-repred 8.30 Wile of the Week 10.00 The Move Show 16

of the Week 10:00 The Move Show 10:30 One False Move 11:00 ME Et 11:30 31 West 12:00 Time of Your Life 12:30 Jph The Bold and the Beautitut 1:00 Designing Women 1:30 years to river 2:20 The Young and the Resides 3:35 Smooth Juner 3:30 Playabout 3:45 Mer Papparpot 4:00 Denger Bay 4:30 Teanago Muteral Hero Turnios 5:00 Move 6:00 31 West 6:30 Time of You Life 7:00 Till Desth Us Oo Part 7:30 One False Move 8:00 Police Story 9:00 Nigra Court 9:30 Occitor 0:00 The Young Ones 19:30 Up Yor Newel 10:45 Mickey Spillians's Millor Herminer 11:45 The Moves Show 12:15em The Juny Will Groote 10:20 Major 4:20 Time 1:00 Chargy Life in Fox 2:00 Major 2:30 Live in 9:00 The Young and the Resides.

1.25pm Sportsdeek 1.30 Recing To-day 2.00 Italian Football 4.00 Superbook 0.00 American Sports Cavalcade 6.00

BSB GALAXY

**BSB SPORT** 

most endeannaly bad films, while

despite the considerable

Gataby and The Last Tycoon were,

Richard Chamberlain as Fitzgerald (10.35pm) talent involved big budget bores.

This television film by George Scheefer sets scenes from the turbu marriage of Fitzgerald and his flamboyant wite, Zeida, against ( dramatisation of one of his short stories which is a lightly disguised account of their first meeting. The justapose of faciliand fiction is an effective device which enables the writer to be confronted by his own version of himself Richard Chamberlain and Blythe Danner play the real Fitzgeralds, while David Huffman and Susan Sarandon appear as their fictional

counterparts
12.25am Four-Mations UK: Prophet and Loss, An animated version of the Orpheus and Eurydice story 12.35 It's Showtime at the Apollo, Variety

show with comedy, music, dancing and new talent from New York's Apollo Theatre, hosted by the Fat Boys, with puests Papsi and Shelie 1.30 Four-Metions UK. Three experimental works from young film animators. Ends at 1.50

**BSB NOW** 

ropean Guard 12.46am VEP

**BSB POWER** 

7.00em Twenty-one hours of music

Sportsdeek 6.30 Superpress 7.30 Sportsdeek 0.00 NFL American Fool-bel 10.00 Sportsdeek 10.30 Lombard RAC

BLOtam The Day Today 8 15 Getaway

8.45 Plan du Jour 8.00 The Day Today 9.15

The Jene Wallace Show 16.00 Left,
Popri and Carlers 10.30 Aerobices 11.00
Africe 12.00 The Day Today 12 15pm

European Business 100ay 12.45 VIP 1.00

The Countrylade Show 1.30 You Can

Do # 1.45 Planning 2.00 Going to Pot 2.30

The Jene Wallace Show 3.15 Plan du

Jour 3.30 Majo about Anymats 4.00 Nims

4.45 The White Programms 5.15

ANGLIA All Condort except: \$25pm-7.00, Anglis News 7:30-5.00 Anglis Reports 12:00 The 20th Cambridge Folk Festival 12:30sm Prapores: Cost Book H 125 Fish File 2:55 Conspo., the Next At 3:30 Entertainment LIK 4.30-5.00 Anglia Reports

BORDER SOFTDECK As London except: 1,50pm A Brush with Anney 2,20-2,50 Series Surbara 5,10-5,40 home and Away 6,00 Lookeround Yusediny 6,30-7,00 Stockhusters 7,30-8,00 Denger Bolow 12,00 Astrod Histocock Presents 12,35am Firm Murder on Fight 502 (Familia Fewcett, Robert 3 Sectio 2,25 60 Minuses 3,20 Night Best 3,45 Adove 4,05 About Brean 4,30-5,00 Jobinder

CENTRAL As London except 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 States Hammert 10.50 Film Death Ray 2000 12.35am Film Ventral Beyong 2.15 The Time Tunnel 3.16 Famous Mystery Theatre 4.15-5.00 Central Jou-

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm-1,50 Talleboot 2,50-3 15 Sone and Daughters 6,30-7,00 Granada Tongot 7,50-8,90 Plying Start 10,50 Fam; A Fisthal of Dollars 12,35min

As London except: 1,50pm-2,20 The Sulture 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-0.00 Hursy to Today USA 12.00 Presons: Cell Block H 1,00mm Donelus 1.55 Filtr The Love Cage\* 3,40-60 Minutes 4.30 About Broad 4.55-5.00 Jobinder HTV WALES 14 As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Weles

HTV WEST

As London except: 1,20pm-1,59 Coronation Strees 2,20-2,50 A Simply Described Superson Strees 3,25-3,55 Home and Away 5, 10-5,40 Fearbees 8,00 FSW Today 6,30-7,00 Bloodbussers 7,30-8,00 Startige Hammad 12,00 Mystery Theorie 12,35am Firm Myster on Fight 502 2,25-60 Minutes 3,20 Ngpre Best 3,45 Addres 4,05 About British 4,30-6,00 TSW Job/Inder TVS

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Angelus 6.01 Sa-One 7.00 Fee City 7.30Heart to Toe 0.00 Check Up 8.30 A Symply
Delicious Christmas 0.00 News 8.30 Today
Tongris: 40.10 Arts: Express: 10.40 St
Essenters: 11.30 News 11.40 Close

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8.00mm Cartoons 7 30 The DJ Kat Show 8.45 Penet Pos Poum 10.00 Hear's Lucy 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 True Contessure 12.30pm Sets of 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sey by Day 12.00 True Contessors 12.30pm Sate of the Century 1.00 Another Words 1.50 As the Words Turns 2.45 Loving 3.55 Three's Company 3.46 The DS And Show 5.30 Lost in Space 6.00 Sate of the Century 6.30 Fernity Ties 7.00 Love at First Signt 7.30 Foreign Locassar is Worker 8.30 The Hechters 10.00 Love at First Signt 10.30 Westword 11.00 Saturday Night Main Event 12.00 The Roppins

4.00 The Good, the Bad and Hudde-berry Mound. Anneated adventure
5.00 Angels with Dirty Faces (1)(35):
The childhood humbs grow up and apert.
One pacenes a gangalar she other a great. Starring James Cagney
7.40 Shertaumment Toroght
5.00 Dangerous Lieleons (1985) Two mempers of the Fright managrapy (Sienh Close and John Majaovich) plot the serial conquest and humilistion of the mon with test memorated of screen.

sense conquest and humilistion of the foreign of the Gospel according to the foreign of the Dead Pool (1988) Lautenant Herry Calenter (Circ Earwood) investigates a sense of build marties of the Samood investigation between two lovers. 1.30em They Livet (1988) A special per of sunglesses reveals the first face of those in 50ems. 4.00 Est and Run (1988) An ation devous an italian seusage-maker Ends 5.25. secular conquest and numeror or size more writuous mempers of society 16,00 The Deed Pool (1989) Lauren-are herry Cetterian (Citri Euroscod) In-genes a series of boutel relativist 11,36 Suzainne (1980) A seerage giff is tern between two lowers

PADIO 2: Skurr 7.30 Down Jenseon 9.30 Knie Boyle
Skurr 7.30 Down Jenseon 9.30 Knie Boyle
11.00 Jelseo Petitior 1.05pm David Jacobe 2.00
Glora Nametord 4.00 Michael Aspet 5.05 John David 7.00 Gest and David The Iven of Sha

TO SERVICE AND THE SOUTH Margaring and 15.35 WORD SERVICE AND THOUGH THE SOUTH MARGARING AND THOUGH MARGA

SATELLIE

n Sport 7.30 As Sky One 8.30 Eurotica 9.00 Shafing Haird Rock 9.20 Mg. to Sport 18,00 Moter Sport 11,00 Bios-ing 12,00 Eurobios 12,30 principles ing 12,00 Eurobios 12,30 Sportificating 2,30 Gymniastica 3,30 Sportificating 4,30 American College Football 5,30 Surf-ing 0,00 Sportification As Show 8,00 Staf-ing 0,00 WHY Wisseling 18,00 Motor Sport 10,30 Sportificating 11,30 Eurosport News 12,30 Boorkstating News 12.00 Booyout SCREENSPORT

- Motor Sport Indoerd \$1.00 Rgb RAC Relay 18.00 Arganyvin Footbell 11.00 Notes Sport NASCAR 1.00pm Gell 3.00 Bowing 4.30 French Rugby League 8.00 US Cotage Footbell 8.00 Word Shootes Clearies 10.00 1950 RAC Relay 10.30 Powersports 17.30 Horse Recing. The Je-pun Cup 12.00 High Five

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE ILP ESTYLE

10.0em Everyday Workout 10.30
Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Breek.

11.00 Simply Marvetoue 11.25 Spain
Spain Haldey 11.35 The Edge of Algori
12.00 Sely Jeesy Rephase 12.50ms
Sooy Talk 1,00 Greek American
Gemashows 2.10 Dworce Count 2.30
Romargion Steels 3.30 Lifestyle Pius 3.40
Home Shop Litestyle 4.05 Greek American
Gemeshows 5.20 Tee Breek 5.30
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The Self-Vision Shopping Chermal
12.00 Setallife Johebox.

BSB MOVIES

11.40am The Movie Show
12.10 The Big Knite (1955, b/W)\* A this situ refuses to runew has contract
2.20 The New Land (1972). The for-tures of a Swedich ferming family in mid-19th century Assance
9.00 Sodepall (1973). Flower-power version of the Gospel according to

FAU Stereo and MW 5.00em Gary King 8.30 Smon Mayo 6.00 Smon Better 12.30pm Serve Stereo and MW 5.00em Gary Lines 12.30pm My Life Lannon Remember 12.45 Gary Device 3.00 Stereo Wingou in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90 0.00 Justo Brambles 7.30 Mem Gooden's Evering Seeson 9.00 in My Life Lannon Remembered (r) 10.00 Naticy Compiled 12.00-2.00em Bob

vionery imbute to that Amorican bandloader Paul Whitelean 10,00 Keo Bo. ade 12,30 The Clover Dich-eithon 1,80-4,00 Bit Rennete waterlight Paul

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

New Service Service Report Service Ser

SKY MOVIES

OCC PETER WATERSTRAND COLORS STORE AND STORE A C RESCRIPTION OF THE HOLD KONG COLORS HOND KONG COLORS COLOR

**TODAY** 14 YEARS AGO. KNOCKANDO YOU REMEMBER?

Gary Gilmore sends a letter to the Utah board of Pardons in Salt Lake City. With the words 'Let's do it, you cowards' he arges them to execute him.

to a complete loss of democracy and of freedom." Mohammed Ali reaffirms that his boxing

At the Knockando distillery, another 'Season

twelve or more years from hence.

100 20.00 . . . . . 2.575

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Mary Ton Ton

6.55am Weather and News Headhnes (FM only) 7.00 Morang Concert Rossiel (Guartet No 1 in F, for flute, sement, hom and be Consortium Classicum); Sibetus (Night Finde and Sunnsa Gothenburg SO

7.30 News
7.35 Morring Concert (cont):
Totalkovsky (FantasyOverture, Hamlet, New York
Stactum SO under Leopold Stokowski), Marco Uccelini (Sonate in B fiel, Sonate over canzoni, Op 5 Lucy ven Deel, violen, Ton Koopman, vigen, Ton Koppman, herpsichord, Jeep ter Linden, celot, Vaughen Williams (String Quartel No 2 Music Group of London), Stavros Xarhakos (The Trans Which Left: Alnens Experimental Composer)

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Watton (Sntone Concertants;
Begingzar's Feest)
9.35 Americans, A sequence of music reflecting a traditional side of American title Piston (Symphony No 2 Boston SO Under Tison Thomas); Amy Beech (Dreaming: Alan Feinberg: pano), Nes (variations on America: Simon Preston, organ), Henry Cowell (Hymn and Fuguing Tune No 10: Academy of SI Mertin-II); The Emiric under Marrinor);

Kerth Jarrett (Americana, Keith Jarrett, peno), William Schuman (Symphony No 3: NYPO under Bernst 11.25 Concert from the Isle of Man: BBC PO under Jecques van Steen, with Maxim Vengerov, violin, performs Handel, arr Herry (Surfe, The Weser Music), Gershwin (An Amencan re Pans); Tonsarovsky (Wolf Concerts in D) Britten (The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra)

1,00pm News 1,05 Beethoven (Seven Bagatelles, Op 33, Sonata in E Ital. Op 31 No 3, Editin Vogel, piano) (f) 2.00 Music Weekly (f)
2.45 A View from the Tower: The
1930s — Pens-Prague. The
second of tour programmes

about the Creek composer about the Creek composer Boruslov Martinů, born in a church tower 100 years ago. Martinů (Seronade, à Albert Roussel, tast movement; The Lecand of St Dorothes.

Legand of St Dorothea, Spalicek, Act 3; String Sextet,

(Symphony No 4) 9.30 Drame Now A Matter of the Soul, by Ingmar Bergman. Victoria (Arma Massey) is heunted by ghosts from her early life and struggles with her wretched marriage (f) 10.35 Songs of Travel. Stephen Roberts, barrione, John Breuddwyd), Vaughen
Wittems (Songe of Travel)

11,15 The Cane:

CHOICE: Racio Times, the-Fields under Marmert; John Adems (Christian Zeel and Activity Sen Francisco SO under Edo de Waart); the plot of Machado de

clues to how a play or story and, has biothed its copybook with its summary of the past of watchedo de Assis's short story, translated from the Brazilian writer's original Norman Rodway reads with his customery Rain for effecting a vocal sex change in the time it takes to change in the latter it allock the hard not later the next. Your full enjoyment of the tale of a young lad who had some a seminary and lands retuge in a school run by arros resuge in a scrool ruli by a woman who canes her leggerdly bugdle, fanges on your not knowing what the legger not knowing what the legger when his instruct for self-preservation is put to the feet. Flacto Times blows the gell, so you should ignore page 94, column so: 11.30 Composers of the Wesk:

Telemann (r)
12.30-12.35em News
1.00-3.10 Night School (FM only)

RADIO 3 2nd movement: Harpsichord Concerto, 1st movement: Michel's Rendezvous with Julietta, Cello Sonata No 1, 3rd movement, Fantassa, 3rd movement, Fantasse, Fantasse et toccata, Double Concern), interspersed with music by Stravnsky, Krejči. Bohovec, Rameau, Minstovici, Hersenni, Kapristova and Kričke 4.45 Bournemouth Wind Quire

performs Debusey (Présude à raprès-med d'un faune); Merie Anthony Turnege (Night Dences), Ravel (Pieno Concerta in G), 8.20 Anthony Burton introduces a discussion on Schnittike's music, 8.40 Schretzke

Roberts, barrione, John Constable, plano, perform Manset Thomas (The Secret People, Love Lasts Longer; usually a model of discretion when it comes to withholding

PADIO 4

performs Hoffmeister (Serenade), Graham Whettern (Concerto, Fentaey) (r) Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear- Joe Farrell talks to the Scotten poet Norman, MacCasg 7.30 CBSO under Oliver Knusses

Ouestions (FM only)
3.00 News, Thirty-Moute Theeting
(LW only) Gold rior Silver nor
Precious Stone A historical they future as they award eviction from their convent during Henry VII'll dissolution

News Bringing, Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00, 6.30 News 8.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Call Paul Heiney 071-580
4411. Dr Medeen Pris and
Hugo Young discuss the
legacy of Treschenam
10.00 News; Medicine New with
Geoff Watts
40.30 Abrowns Story Winning

of the monestenes (s)
Richard Baker Compares
Notes (LW only) writt
members of the Fine Arts
Brass Ensemble (s) 4.05 Age to Age Barry Curaffie Investigation the and national identific

the Soviet Union; and there is a discussion on the direction contemporary music is taking in the East compared with the Mater (in) (a) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 in the collection with the West (a)
5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and Hugh Sykes 5.55 Weether 6.00 Sox O'Clock News, Financial Report
6.30 Flying the Flag: Our Own
Correspondent. The second
sty why observations of East

Geoff Watts

10.30 Moming Story Winning
Double, by Peter Probert.
Read by Sidn Probert

10.45 Daily Service (a)

11:00 News, Clezens (s)

11:05 From Our Dwn
Correspondent Reflections on
life and politics stroad

11:50 Tales of Earth and Water:
Nigel Berley takes an
antitropological ramble
through Indonesia. Today, he
visits the island of Flores (2 of
5) (s)

5) (8) 12:00 News; You and Yours with 1.00 The World at One with James 1,40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Porecast
2.00 News, Women's Hout:
Includes an enterview with the
noveles Mergerer Drabble,
whose Sete as Houses is a
guide to home ownership
3.00-4.00 Prame Winsher's
Objections (PM) drama, written by Mergeret-Gillerd Fout nuns contemple!

investigates the history of the passport, a means to personal 4.30 Kalescoscope reports from the Huadersheld Contemporary Music Festival, host to a targe

indicting witnesses are name tonight must mean that they have sleepless nights alread 8:00 Scence Now (r)
8:30 S Argentimen-born tournalist Eduardo Crawley reports on how the poor in Latin America

9.15 Karedoscope (broadcast at e.30pm) (s)
9.45 The Prinancial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Westner
10.00 The World Tonight with Arecander MacLand (a)
10.45 A Book At Bestimie Vedi, by Ved Menta (? of 8)
11.00 The Saldo Programme with Daure Taylor (e) (n) commoent of musicians from

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

6.05cm Showcase
16.00 Gambier: A high school loofbell of tempore finds betwell in debt
11.00 The Longest Day (1962) An account of the Alled Investion of Normandy
2.00pm Deadly Game (1985) A high school thursest bustos a nuclear bomb
'4.00 The Good, the Bad and Hightenthy North America

West diplomary, women by Ales Sheerer With Directele Landen as Medicated 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.07 With Medicated the 7.20 Winnie Mandele and the Football Cutz

OHOICE. This File on 4 special, with John Carlin reporting, anticipates by mor then three months Mrs Mandela's that next February

on charges of formepping an satisfying four boys. It produces what if clampic, now evidence of assessit, abduction and conspiracy to agoueson and conspiracy to murder by members of her bodyguard lusteners have no attenuate but to receive, and invantly digest, these accounts of a risign of terror by his squets operating under the wing of the so-called looded cub. The fact that the invitation with section are treated.

are beating the system (r) 8.45 in Touch Teaching the Blind to Read How a low-vision cting to Certiff is training people to make the most of amited vision

9.15 Kareroscope (broadcast at

Laure Taylor (s) (r) 11.30 Today in Partament 12.00-12.30em News, ruc 12.20 Weather 12.30 Shipping Forecast FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053/01/285m; 1089/01/275m; PA-97 6:99 8: Radio 2: PA-89-01.2 Radio 3: 1215/01/247m, PA-80-02.4 Radio 4: 1980-02/1515m; PA-92-4-04.6. Radio 5: 663/01/2/433m; 908/01/330m. World Service: MW 648/01/2/69m. Jezz PA-102.2 LBC: 1152/01/2/51m; PA-97.3. Capital: 1548/01/2/194m; PM-95.8 GLR: 1458/01/2/206m, PM-94.9, Melody PM-104.9.





# Two plastic surgeons killed in knife attack at hospital

By Peter Davenport

A MAN was arrested last night after two senior consultant plastic surgeons were killed in their rooms at a hospital in Wakefield, West Yorkshire. Police said that he was held at a house in

The bodies of the doctors, members of an internationally renowned team, were found soon after they had completed their rounds in the burns unit at Pinderfields hospital.

A secretary walked into the office of Michael Masser, a consultant plastic surgeon aged 42 who joined the staff in August, and found him badly injured. A resuscitation team from the hospital's accident and emergency department was called but, when they examined Mr Masser, he was

A search was made of nearby offices and the body of a second coosultant plastic surgeon, Kenneth Paton, aged 56, was found. He, too, had been stabbed to death.

After the bodies were found. 200 police cordoned off the burns unit and a detailed sweep of the grounds and buildings was carried out. Teams of officers were armed with pistols and pump-actio shotguns, a helicopter hovered overhead and thermal imaging equipment was brought in.

There had been oo cries from the doctors, and staff were unaware of their plight until Mr Masser's secretary found him. Yesterday, David Parr, the acting district general manager for Wakefield health authority, said: "The two doctors were known to all members of staff. They are a very close community and they are all

Mr Paton was appointed as a senior registrar in plastic surgery by the Leeds regional hospital board in April 1971 and, two years later, was promoted to the post of consultant in plastic surgery at Wakefield John Colville, president of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons, said that he was quiet, unassuming, hard-working doctor who would be missed.

Mr Massey, married with one child, was appointed as a consul-tant in plastic surgery at the regional burns unit at Pinderfields and took up the post in August of

elled to plastic surgery and burns centres throughout Europe and Scandinavia to research techniques not used in Britain. Dr Patricia Price, the British

Medical Association's representative on the health department's advisory committee on violence to staff, yesterday urged bealth authorities to take a fresh look at their procedures to prevent assaults. She said that, in 1988, the committee had recommended precautionary measures, but these had been only partially acted on.

Security at Pinderfields consists of night patrols by security staff employed by the health authority. The complex is one of the largest

this year. He was regarded as a in Yorkshire, covering 60 acres. It highly talented surgeon and trav-has a 600-bed general hospital, specialised burns, neuro-surgical and spinal injury units, plus the Stanley Royd psychiatric hospital and the Newton Lodge regional secure unit, which presently houses 24 convicted adults suffering from psychiatric illnesses.

William Waldegrave, the health secretary, yesterday said that he was calling for an urgent report on the incident, which follows a review of security at hospitals in the area after a series of attacks around the country over the past two months. Mr Parr said the security review had been completed and that, although recommendations had been made, none had yet been carried out.

# Walesa prepares to fight again

Continued from page 1 mental illness and to have exaggerated his wealth.

Among the policies advocated o his self-financed autobiography, istributed during the campaign, is a proposal that Poland should acquire ouclear weapons.

Jan Nowak, the much-respected emigre and perhaps Poland's most last night described the election as "dangerous and irrational".

The expected duel had been between Mr Mazowiecki and Mr Walesa, who had argued over the pace of the Solidarity revolution. Mr Tyminski was largely irrelevant in this and woo votes by promising, as he did again yeswould radically improve within one month of my becoming

He won votes from workers, partly by opposing privatisation, and from young first time voters by depicting his life as a successful rags-to-riches story. A second-round ballot is re-

achieved the minimum 50 per cent needed to win in the first round. The second ballot, however, will be woo on the basis of a simple majority, and Mr Walesa seems certain to achieve it.

His advisers were last night believed to be making tentative approaches to Mr Mazowiecki in

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

QUIDDLE

INCONDITE

a. A heretic b. Unpolished c. Granite

OMOPHAGIA

a. A Greek picnic b. Cutt of sacred gays

c. Esting raw flesh

a. A nom de guerre b. Under-carpeting c. An underlease

Answers on page 24, column 1

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عزام الأم

National motorways...

Northern Irstand...

SUBTACK

a. A feather fishing float b. To trifle c. A pound coin

terday, that "living standards the hope not only of gaining his block of votes but also of smoothing the task of the future

Solidarity and the country have been fiercely divided by the election. Mr Mazowiecki, once an adviser to Mr Walesa, blames him for "destroying a year of hard government work".

pected to appoint Dr Leszek Balcerowicz, the finance minister, as prime minister at least until new parliamentary elections next spring. If Mr Tyminski wins, perhaps on an anti-Solidarity vote, he says he will recruit the best technocrats from home and abroad to form a government.

WEATHER

### Moscow gets tough with Iraq

Continued from page

was oow November 26, and only 350 had been able to go. An Aeroflot flight from Baghdad on November 15, he said, had been cancelled because the Iraqis had issued none of the Soviet passengers with travel documents.

The foreign ministry's message was repeated later in the day by Mr Gorbachev, answering questions in the Soviet parliament after reporting on the CSCE summit in Paris. Ducking a question about Soviet readiness to approve the use of military force in the Gulf, he said Moscow stood by its "principled position" - that aggression was "impermissible" and the simation had to be returned to the status quo before August 2 before there could be

Banging the table for emphasis, Mr Gorbachev told deputies that the security council was united in its attitude to Iraq and would give the Saddam regime "no chance to split that unity". Although he did not specifically rule out military force, he ended by saying: "The main aim of our policy is a solution by political means."

Meanwhile, President Saddam said during a televised meeting with three freed American hoses he was oot prepared to change his stand oo the Gulf despite the proposed UN resolution. He remained insistent that a peaceful solution could only be achieved in the context of a regional peace plan which would also cover the Israel-Arab conflict.

Ains of allies, page 12

### Political sketch

# Whiff of the pit as the call is awaited

THE atmosphere on the gov-erament front bench resembles what one imagines purgatory will be like. Ministers are waiting. By the weekend each will know his fate. Some will be cast down into the pit: the back benches, where there is wailing and gnashing of teeth.

To others the call will come. "Mr Major" (or Hurd, or Heseltine) "would like you on his team".

And there is now so much money riding upon the demise of the transport secretary, Cecil Parkinson, (C, Hertsmere, Ma-jor) that he must be in with a chance of salvation - if only for the pleasure it will give the new PM to confound the pundits.

Sacked! Sacked! Sacked! Sacked!" shouted Labour's transport spokesman, John Prescott, at Mr Parkinson fielding transport questions for possibly his last time yesterday. It was one of Mr Prescott's

more coherent arguments this year, and, unusually, one could not fault the grammar, either. So the transport secretary's reply - "your English is as bad as your logic" - was puzzling as, for once, Mr Prescott had not aimed too high with either.

Parkinson's junior minister, the smooth-tongued Roger Freeman (C, Kettering, Major) seemed less concerned - probably with reason.

There is a sort of ghastly inevitability about Mr Freeman, under whatever regime you care to mention. Should his department decide, tomorrow, to make all forms of public transport a punishable offence. Mr Freeman would be there at the dispatch box, gravely courteous as ever, taking note of our comments and requirements in the manner of one of those solemn young men at Moss Bros who fit you up for rented trousers.

"I enjoyed my visit to New-ham and the Stratford intersection very much," he lied, to Labour's Tony Banks (Newham NW), afterwards promising Ron Leighton (Lab, Newham NE), who had asked him to "make the lavatories work" at Stratford station, to give the

matter "my personal attention." If there any minister ideally suited to devotedly tiling, grouting and polishing the copper and brass pipework, it is

surely this one. So alive is Mr Freeman to the danger of conveying useful information, that he even told the House that it was "likely" that the Chunnel link might "pass through Ashford." One hopes so, as plans are already in hand to build a railway station

There followed an interlude with the arts minister, David Mellor, whose support for Mr Major Dennis Skinner ap-plauded, calling Major classless" and demanding follow-up in the form of legislation to abolish public schools, the civil list, the royal family, and knighthoods of Tories who (retrospectively)

voted for Heseltine." I am glad to attribute this correctly to Mr Skinner, by way of apology for having last week misattributed (to Alan Beith) Skinner's heckle proposing Mrs Thatcher for the governorship of the European Bank.

I left, after a forlors attempt by Labour's Tam Dalyell to interest the House in looming carnage in the Gulf. Gossip is all that interests anyone at Westminster, now and Teddy Tay-lor (C, Southend E), had as little success as Dalyell Taylor had honed to persuade MPs to worry about carrots being declared a fruit by the EC.

White with rage, Mr Taylor jerked his arms and explained the constitutional principles involved. These indignities, he believes (as did Niemoeller, so many decades before), are the thin end of the wedge. It was Niemoeller, you remember, who said "They came for the Jews and I did not protest. I was not a Jew. They came for the homosexuals and I did not protest. I was not a omosexual....

Mr Taylor sees a new nightmare: "They came for the carrots and I did not protest. I was not a carrot...

**MATTHEW PARRIS** 

### Mick Jagger remarries

MICK Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, has married Jerry Hall, the Texan model, on the . the spokesman said. island of Bali.

The wedding ended years of onoff marriage rumours during which they had two children. It took place last Wednesday on

the Indonesian island during a sixweek holiday tour of the Far East, said last night.

"Even we didn't hear about it until today, so they have clearly managed to keep the wedding very secret," said a spokesman for the London-based firm, Laister Dick-

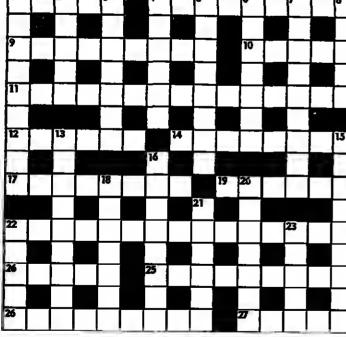
Few details of the ceremony were available because of the couple's determination to avoid the limelight as much as possible,

The best man was Alan Dunn longstanding friend of Jagger and for many years the Rolling Stones' tour director. The couple's two children, six-year-old Elizabeth and James, aged five, were present at the wedding.

It was described as "an Indonesian wedding ceremony", but the spokesman said no details about it were known. "Nor do we know what Mick

and Jerry's plans are now, or even where they are now," he said. "They have presumably already left Bali, but we don't know what their movements are."

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,462



### ACROSS

outcast (5).

- female at a Liberal 4 Chess as an innovation for an
- 9 Quarrelsome woman in a boat 10 Refuse admission to returning
- 11 Trinity term for ordinary people (3,4,3,5). 12 House in Holland with round fireplace (6).
- 14 Pretended to be wild I tamed it! (8).
- 17 In escape, to be disguised would be wisdom (8). 19 "...like the baseless --- of this vision" (Tempest) (6).
- 22 Persisting with proposal al-though impossible to schieve 24 Perhaps blues rhythm coming
- from 4 dn (5). Solution to Puzzle No 18,461
- CAPTIOUS A B P R C C PARAMOUR.

  R C C PARAMOUR.

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- 25 Observe the diocese has royal 26 Lady's reputation in doubt (9).
- 27 Adjust letterhead in frame (5). Making trouble about English
- Symbol of a system for better
- Delivering innocents from sound thrashing (7).
   It marks the hour of attack (6). Like expressions of haired and
- detestation, for example (8). Indication that someone's talking about you io the reception 7 Riot in Rio traps a sucker (9).
- 8 Line in religious decoration for Christmas (5). 13 Mounting pig's head in sugar as a delicacy (9). 15 Free corn led to removal of
- regulations (9). 16 Ill-fated rising accountant ex-communicated (8). German prince in the Spanish
- city on the hill (7). Porter, perhaps, holds letters for 21 A gentle land (6).
- 22 Quiet guidance from advocate 23 Plans for heads to interview disruptive elements after school

Concise Crossword, page 21

start with showers, which will later be mostly confined to eastern coastal areas, followed by sunny spells. Wales and the rest of England will be bright with sunny intervals. Inland areas will stay mostly dry. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have a frosty start in places, then a dry day with sunny spells. Outlook: dry with sunny spells after early frost and fog. AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD

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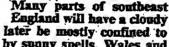
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HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (87F). Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01 in, Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.4 hr.



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TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London
Kent Surrey, Sussex
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Devon & Cornwali
Wilts Gloucs, Avon, Son

Forks, Bucks, Oxon. 705
Berks, Bucks, Oxon. 706
Beds, Herts & Essex 767
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs 708
West Mid & Stn Glam & Gwent 709
Shrops, Herefds & Words 710
Central Midlands 711 East Midlands..... Lincs & Humberside. Dyfed & Powys ...... Gwynedd & Chryd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales W Central Scotland .... Edin S Fife/Lothlan & Borders . E Central Scotland ... Grampian & E Highsends ... N W Scotland ... Yesterday: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am,5C (41F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.2 hr.

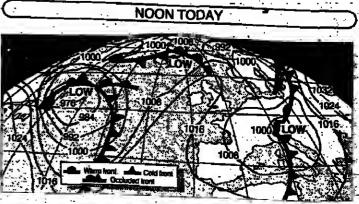
Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (chisap rate) and 44p per

LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY

HIGH TIDES

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Tokyo Nikkai Av 23762.86 ( ) Closing Prices . Major indices an major changes INTEREST P andon Bary

CURRENCH

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**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27 1990** 

account deficit and unemploy-

ment remaining serious prob-

lems for the decade. Average

unemployment until 2000 is forecast to average 6.7 per cent, compared with 6 per cent

at present, while the current

account shortfall averages

Annual inflation is, how

ever, expected to decelerate to

3.9 per cent in the second half of the Nineties from 5.1 per

cent in the first, as real GDP

speeds up a little to 24 per

Government figures issued

yesterday were, meanwhile, read by some City economists as evidence that the economy

will be in recession longer

The Central Statistical Of-

fice's longer leading indicator,

which identifies turning

points in activity about a year

in advance, stood at an esti-

mated 93.1 in October, un-

changed from September

This followed a revised fall

from 93.3 in August.
The coincident index.

which moves generally in line

with the business cycle, fell 1.1

per cent to 91.5 in October,

leaving it at depths last seen

during the 1980-81 recession.

indicators have all been

declining for some time, but

recent provisional values in-

dicated slower decline in the

longer leader. The shorter

leading index continues to

decline, reflecting falling bal-ances reported in CBI surveys.

• The gloomy CBI forecast

checked the pound's rise, fuel-ing hopes of an early cut in

base rate soon after the

that John Major, the Chan-

cellor, was moving ahead of

his rivals for the premiership

added to the mainly positive

market sentiment for sterling.

was boosted by growing fears of conflict in the Gulf, the

pound ended 10 points lower

at \$1.9665. Against the mark it

gained over a psennig to DM2.9329. The trade-

weighted index closed 0.2

higher at 94.5.

Against the dollar, which

is resolved. But reports

The CSO said the cyclical

cent from 2.2 per cent.

than expected.

about £11 billion.

# Atlantic routes

● SPORT 40-44

BRITISH Airways plans to operate two services a day on each of its 18 transatlantic routes in what amounts to a declaration of war against the major American carriers on London transatlantic runs (Harvey Elliott writes).

As American carriers squabble over who should fly to Europe, British Airways believes it is perfectly placed to become the dominant carrier on the world's busiest air

The plan is a determined drive to cash in on the disarray among its rivals by stepping up frequencies and attracting business travellers. Despite disappointing re-sults from its marketing links with United Airlines, of

America, which have pro-vided only 6,000 additional passengers a month, or 2 per cent of BA's total transatiantic traffic, the airline is happy to continue the arrangement and dismissed speculation yesterday that it was planning to

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United, which has taken over Pan Am routes into London, will now compete directly with BA on five transatlantic routes but will continue to provide "feed" passengers from the rest of their vast American network to Chicago where British Airways will take them on to London.

The downturn in pro-fitability among all airlines has been most keenly felt in America, with many carriers now making sharp cuts in staff, services and aircraft deliveries to break even. SAS, the Scandinavian airline, said its airline divisioo's 1990 operating profit before dedoctions is expected to be significantly lower than 1989's SKr2.27 billion (£199.7 million) though the forecast for

### Vibroplant dips

other divisions is unchanged.

Fuel costs take off, page 29

A gloomy picture of the state ures of Vibroplant, the Harrogate plant hire group, where pre-tax profits fell from £7.31 million to £4.7 million in the six months to end-September. The dividend is held at 1.22p. Tempus, page 29

### THE POUND

**US** dollar 1.9655 (-0.0020) German mark 2.9329 (+0.0102) Exchange index 94.5 (+0.2)

### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1698.6 (-13.6) FT-SE 100 2151.9 (-18.6) **New York Dow Jones** 2506.44 (-20.79)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 23762.86 (+362.58) Closing Prices ... Page 31

Major indices and major changes Page 30 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 14% 3-month Interbenk 13%-13%-13% 3-month eligible bills:12\*7:x-12\*4% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 77:e%\*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.02-7.01%\*
30-year bonds 10211:e-1024\*

CURRENCIES

London:

£ \$1,9655

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GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$387.05 pm-\$386.90 close \$386.75-387.25 (£197.00-197.50 ) New York: Comex \$387.10-387.60\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jan ) ...... \$33.05 bbl (\$31.10)
\* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclaya Bank PLC Distarent races apply to travellers' choques. Retail Price Index: 130.3 (October)

# BA plans to boost Company cuts 'are main cause of recession'

By Colin Narerough, economics correspondent

SEVERE cuts in all areas domestic demand and real the deficit to £12.2 billion the of company spending this GDP will show declines in the following year.

year and next are the first two quarters. The SBE sees the current year and next are the main cause of the recession Britain is entering, the Society of Business Economists' latest forecast shows.

It foresees the corporate sector's financial difficulties prompting £4.75 billion of destocking, equivalent to paring about 1.25 per cent of gross domestic product, between mid-1990 and the end of next year.

Over the same period, manufacturing investment will be cut by 10 per cent and the number of unemployed rise by more than 250,000, as companies shed labour or fail.

David Kern, chief economist at National Westminster Bank and chairman of the SBE forecasting group, said the corporate sector financial deficit of £18 billion in the first substantial problems: facing next year. UK companies". This deficit was unprecedented in scale since the war.

After a fall in economic second halves of this year,

For the full year 1991 avérage GDP growth is still expected to be positive, showing a 0.9 per cent gain, after 1.3 per cent this year. Both forecasts are slightly more optimistic than the Treasury's and paint a far more benign picture than the 1 per cent decline predicted by the Confederation of British Industry for 1991.

As interest rates fall and inflation slows to 6.1 per cent next year, the SBE expects consumer confidence to recover next summer, allowing consumer spending to grow by an annual 1.5 per cent, picking up to 3 per cent in 1992. The stock cycle should also boost growth, as companies exhaust scope for reducing stocks.

This will produce a "sharp upturn" in GDP growth to 3.2 per cent in 1992. Despite cit of £18 billion in the first renewed growth, investment half of this year and £25 in manufacturing is expected billion in 1989 was the "most to fall by 1.6 per cent in 1992, dramatic illustration of the after slumping 8.3 per cent The trade picture is seen

improving, as export growth stays ahead of import growth, and lower interest rates help output between the first and the invisibles balance. This narrows the current account GDP is expected to stagnate in deficit to £11.4 billion next the first two quarters of next year, but resumed growth will year. Year-on-year, both increase imports, widening

### Brent jumps to \$34.60 on UN deadline move

By MARTIN BARROW

of the construction industry GULF war fears shook oil sible deadline and the use of emerges with the interim fig- markets back into life. Brent force if Iraq fails to comply Conservative leadership confor immediate delivery rose \$2.65 to \$34.60 a barrel in London, yesterday after the index closed down 18.6 points

January Brent rose \$2.25 to \$33.25 a barrel after briefly touching \$33.50. In New York, Nymex futures opened up \$2.05 at \$33.95 a barrel, registering a high of \$34 in rally failed to materialise. early trading.

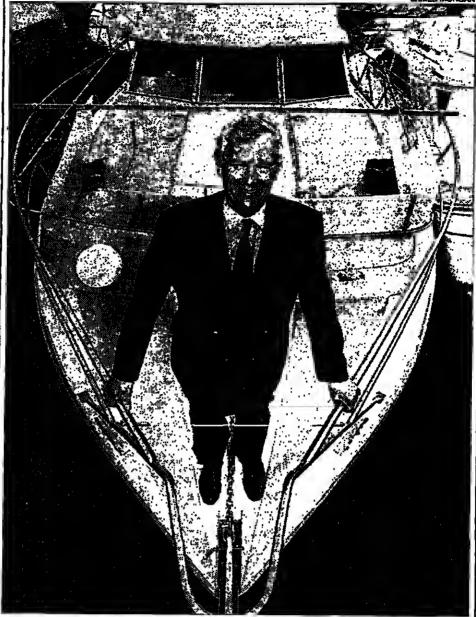
urity council will meet oo traded 27.97 points lower at Thursday to discuss the pos- 2,499.26.

with the resolution In London, the FT-SE 100

United States asked the at 2,151.9 in subdued trading United Nations to impose a as investors awaited the out-January 1 deadline for Iraq to come of the Conservative withdraw troops from Kuwait. party leadership vote today. Shares had opened sharply higher, with the FT-SE 100

rising 21.2 points to a peak of 2,151.9 in early trading, but a follow-through from Friday's

In New York, the Dow The United Nations sec- Jones iodustrial average



Fairline profits buoyant

Man at the helm: Sam Newington, chairman, on one of Fairline's boats at Onndle

with home sales flattening as £4.81 million for the year to Fairline's business customers end-September.

found the going tougher Fairline still needs to find dividend, making 21p (18.5p)

Mr Newington, whose fam- half the £1.8 million cost of Earnings were 88.8p (80.1p).

HALF the 500 boats built by ily all but sold out of the the factory, but has over £4 Sam Newington's Fairline company last January, only to million of cash in the balance Boats group went to overseas find their buyer pulling out oo sheet. Investment income customers last year, an in-crease of 62 per cent. It could to report a rise in pre-tax latest pre-tax profits, not have been better timed, profits from £4.13 million to Mr Newington, whose fam-

ily holds 62 per cent of the end-September. equity, is paying a 13.85p final fairline still needs to find dividend, making 21p (18.5p).

### **Broker** raided in share deal probe

By Angela Mackay

POLICE have raided the City office of TC Coombs, the independent stockbroker, on behalf of the Serinus Fraud Office, seizing several docu-ments related in Malcolm Johnson, one of the firm's former clients.

The SFO nbtained a warrant for Mr Johnson's arrest this year. British and Australian authorities are investigating his involvement in more than 60 companies whose shareholders last more thao £100 millinn.

Mr Jnhnson, whn was born in Britaio but grew up in Australia, is believed to be living in Kitzhuhel, Austria, where he owns the Park hotel.

The raid at TC Coombs is expected to be followed by others in the City as part of the SFO's investigating of dealings in Coastline Resources, a Canadian company, in which Mr Johnsoo was also involved. The SFO confirmed last month that it was investigating Mr Johnsoo's financial affairs, particularly relating to Duralite Manufacturing, an American company, and several other companies.

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The SFO is believed to be investigating Mr Johnson and some of his associates over dealings in Duralite shares, which were sold to private investors and the British Post Office and Telecom pensioo funds. About £6 million was lost by investors.

Mr Johnson is being investigated by the National Companies and Securities Commission in Australia over his apparent cootrol of independent Resources group, which includes Claremont Petroleum, Beach Petroleum and Spargos Mining.

A spokesman for TC Coombs refused to comment on whether files relating to other clients or deals had been

# Airbus finance

pointed a finance director nearly a year after the previoos director's suddeo resignation.

lan Massey, aged 40, director of finance at British Acrospace's airlines divisinn and its British consortium member since January 1989, will be secooded to the consortium from January 1. The post has been empty since December 1989, when Robert Smith resigned after only nine months amid press reports that he was having problems

### Polly Peck hearing delayed being made bankrupt. Mr sures", according to Erol

A HEARING to try to lift the injunction blocking access to information on Polly Peck International's subsidiaries in the unofficial republic of northern Cyprus has been postponed to next Tuesday while the Turkish Cypriot court studies affidavits submitted by Polly Peck's administrators and Asil Nadir, the company's chairman.

The new court date is one day after Mr Nadir must produce about £22 million to Comment, page 29 pay Lehman Brothers and Stock markets, page 30 BZW, his stockbrokers, or face

> sion of MCA's theme park business to Rainham

> Marshes, Essex, a deal which

had been planned as joint

venture with the Rank Org-

Nadir is due to submit a statement of his affairs to the manager. registrar in Britain this week. In northern Cyprus, Ezer

Ozsoy, Polly Peck's lawyer, told the Turkish News Agency: "The lawyers of the six fruit growers, who originally obtained the injunctions, requested the court hearing to be delayed so they could prepare their defence based on the affidavits."

Sunzest, which handles 60 per cent of exports from northern Cyprus, has laid off about 500 workers as part of "temporary austerity meaUlutan, the company's expor

Mr Nadir addressed more than 1,000 growers and workers yesterday to try to allay their fears that the business would close. Richard Stone, one of the three administrators appoint-

ed to Polly Peck last mooth. said he did not intend to seize any of the company's assets on the island. The administrators plan to

complete a preliminary report on Meyna, Polly Peck's Turkish fresh fruit business, later

### chief named AIRBUS Industrie, the Euro-

reconciling the different occds of the four Airbus partners.

# **Tatsushita wins MCA at \$6bn**

JAPAN has finally secured its as a cinema usher and became beachhead in Hollywood after chairman of MCA, said the Matsushita, its biggest con- cash deal "provides the resumer electronics group, per- sources to allow us to develop suaded Lew Wasserman to major entertainments projects part with Universal Studios and will facilitate access to and the rest of the MCA international markets". entertainments empire for \$6.13 billion. It is Japan's biggest pur-

business.

its management, philosophy and values, and its business nperations . . . its people value highly Matsushita's advanced technology. Now an agreement has been reached to and Back To The Future. seek the ideal integration of hardware and software."

Mr Wasserman, 77, a Holly: Technics, is known as one of But it is likely to signal the before news that the two wood veteran who started life Japan's most conservative end of any immediate expanin talks two months ago.

generating companies and British Coal,

Department of Energy reforms should

also make it easier for private mines to

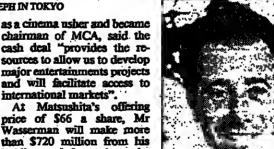
ohtain licences and ultimately make it

possible for them to run large mines in competition with British Coal, while

royalties, paid by the mines to British

are all state-owned.

Coal, have been cut.



price of \$66 a share, Mr Wasserman will make more chase in America so far, than \$720 million from his eclipsing Sony's \$5 billion holding and from shares he takeover of Columbia Pictures controls in charities and last year. Matsushita and Sony trusts. David Geffen sold his now control more than a record company to MCA in quarter of the American film April for shares worth 540 million dollars. He can cash in In his first words as Califor-nia's newest movie mognl, for close to \$700 million. Michael Ovitz, the Ameri-

Akio Tanii, Matsushita's Michael Ovitz, the Ameri-president, said: "MCA is an can artists' agent who acted as excellent company in terms of go-between on the deal, will take a large fee but may be looking to be rewarded more grandly with the job of studio head of Universal, which made such hits as ET, Jaws



companies. It overcame its fear of California's unfamiliar ways because it feared even more being left behind in the race against Sony to develop the audio-visial technologies for the next century.

The deal is the biggest American corporate bid this year, and is seen as an attractive fresh source of cash which will mean a fresh wave of pay demands from film Matsushita, whose brand stars (Philip Robinson writes names include Panasonic and from New York).

In Los Angeles, Jeffrey Logsdon, entertainment analyst with Amdec Securities, said: "There are two prices for businesses, the wholesale and the retail and MCA got the whnlesale price." MCA shares fell sharply on Wall Street as the terms were announced. Matsushita is paying \$66 in cash for each share and holders will receive a share of MCA's television

station which will floated separately. The total package is esti-mated to be worth between \$71.5 and \$76 to MCA shareholders. MCA shares dropped sharply in a weak market last night before recovering to lose 37.5 cents at \$65.

Some analysts had been expecting Matsushita to pay \$80-\$90 for each MCA share, which was trading at \$34 But it is likely to signal the before news that the two were

# Mining new energy for flotation

EE, said: "We are now looking at getting involved in bigger and bigger mines." INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT EUROPE Energy, one of South Wales'

Power stations burn 82 million tonnes of coal a year. Although imports cost as largest independent mining groups has set its sights on a public flotation to little as £30 a tonne, the physical constraints of port facilities keep purchases at 15 million tonnes a year. exploit the liberalisation of the coal industry. The breakthrough for EE came British Coal's contract to supply 70 last Thursday, when the government million tonnes a year, at £43 a tonne or capitulated to pressure from the European Commission and unlaterally in-creased the price paid to independents for their coal from £30 a tonne to £37 a more, should leave ample scope for private mines to expand. tonne. The big coal buyers, electricity

Mr Davies, aged 40, and his partner, Barrie Hughson, aged 41, typify a new breed of mine operator who sees a chance to reverse a decade of contraction among private mines.

Both men are geologists who pre-viously worked for international oil companies. Two years ago, they bought a small drift mine near Ammanford, Dyfed, which was producing 100 tonnes of coal a week. Using bank borrowings n habbe ared sedt door sun siedt be

oearby mines and raised output to 1,100 tonnes a week, and are in talks to buy a fourth mine, at Neath, West Glamorgan, to lift output to about 80,000 tonnes a year. Sales are running at £2 million a

EE has ambitions to operate larger opencast sites and become involved in small-scale power generation, initially using coal. It also wants to expand into exploration and natural gas production. Pressure on the British coal industry to

lower its prices to international levels is growing. The EC forced the government to act against discriminatory pricing and liberalise licencing after complaints from three British independent mine groups. The process is a consequence of government policy to privatise the generating industry: generating companies are closing older coal-fired plants and intend to replace them with power stations run-

# ARROWS MPANIES

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The benefits of the distribu-

tion agreement with Shower-

ings are not expected to be

man, said that rental income was likely to grow at a more moderate pace than in previnus years, while the compa-ny's two hotels in Nurwich were expected to continue to suffer from the downturn in consumer spending.

The company returned pretax profits of £1.07 million for the half year to the end of September, against £1.16 million for the first half of the previous financial year. Earnings fell from 6.98p a share to 6.49p The interim dividend is increased from 2.25p a share

2

# EC urged to investigate board price rises

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

PRINTING companies in Britain are calling on the European Commission to investigate proposed price increases by a number of carton board suppliers in Europe, to determine whether the planned rises cootravene European law.

While the British Printing Industries Federation is stopping short of suggesting that there is a price-fixing cartel in operation, it is providing the commission with evidence of 23 price increases of similar levels, about £40 a tonne, and similar notification and planned implementation dates.

Pricing of carton board is critical

**Buyout for** 

**Ashley** 

subsidiary

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

LAURA Ashley is continuing

its restructuring with the disposal of non-core businesses. The group has disposed of

Bryant of Scotland, the knit-

wear manufacturer, to its

management for an un-

Bryant, based in Tillicoultry, near Alloa, and employing 160 people, exports

cashmere and knitwear to

America, Japan, Italy and

France. The sale is being backed by 3i, the Scottish Development Agency and the Royal Bank of Scotland.

The management will have

a controlling interest, with the SDA and 3i bolding equity

stakes. Royal Bank of Scot-

land will provide the loan

Ashley's £50 million res-

The disposals follow Laura

of the 600,000 tonnes of carton board used by British printers each year is imported, mainly from the European Community and Scandinavia. The value of board used is about £300 million annually.

In a submission to the commission, the federation says: "The general UK printing industry, in line with the UK economy, is in deep recession and will be severely handicapped by any sharp rise in its input costs." While the British carton printing industry is suffering less, the BPIF says it will be impossible for it to pass on to its customers any price increases planned for January.

Guinness

Mahon

loses £7.5m

A WORSE than expected loss debts written by Guinness &

of £7.5 million after tax and

extraordinary costs - from

Guinness Mahon Holdings

reflected a cross-section of the

problems besetting merchant

banks and stockbrokers, rang-

ing from increased bad debt

provisions to low stock market turnover and even lower

commercial property prices.

Sharply higher debt pro-

visions related to the collapse

of Blackspur, the computer

leasing business, and the

appointment of administrat-

ors to Polly Peck Inter-

national increased transfers

to inner reserves from £1.2

million to £8 million for the

In the previous year, Guinness Mahon, which has

had Bank of Yokohama as its

biggest shareholder since July

1989, reported a profit of £2

million, despite heavy ex-traordinary charges.

This year, extraordinary charges of almost £4 million

also took their toll on the

merchant bank. The closure of

White Cheesman & Co, the

bank's equities market-mak-

ing arm, cost £1.04 million,

and the bank spent another

£2.9 million on withdrawing

Geoffrey Bell, the chairman,

said just over £8 millioo had

been transferred to inner re-

serves to provide for the

exposure to PPI, Blackspur

and other bad and doubtful said.

from property development.

year ended September 30.

Mahon, the group's Irish arm, in Dublin.

Included in this amount

was a small provision for local authority interest rate swap

transactions with the borough

of Hammersmith and Ful-

Shares in Guinness Mahon

closed 3p lower at 82p. Despite

the loss, the bank is paying a

final dividend of 0.65p a share

taking the total for the year to

1.45p, compared with 2.1p

previously.

Mr Bell said the results were

"clearly disappointing" but pointed out that the under-

lying trading position was

Profits within the asset

management division

dropped from £1.16 million to

£944,000 but Mr Bell said

lower commission income

from retail activities, particu-

larly unit trusts and stock-

broking, were being offset by

new fee income and growth of

new product lines, especially personal equity plans. Funds

under management stand at

Securities trading contrib-uted a pre-tax profit of £1.2

million compared with

group's agency stockbroker, produced a "very useful profit" just less than the

previous record year, Mr Bell

Henderson Crosthwaite, the

profitable.

£3.5 billion.

£492,000.

to the operation of many British Requesting an investigation by the printing companies. Sixty per cent commission, the BPIF says. "We believe there is evidence to suggest that some European carton board suppliers may have acted in contravention of article 85 and/or article 86 of the Treaty of Rome."

> The first article prohibits company decisions that restrict or distort competition, while the second rules against companies in dominant market positions imposing unfair selling prices.

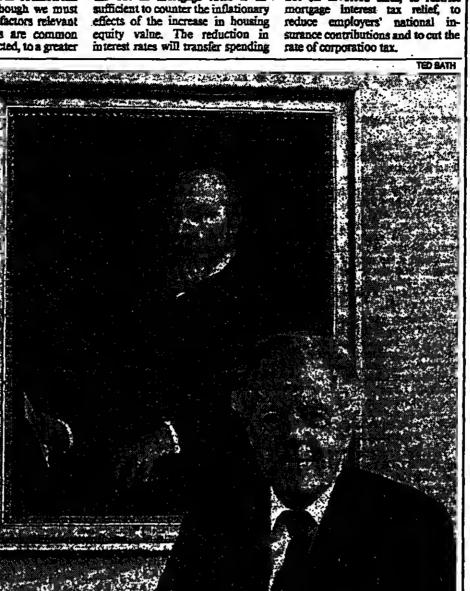
In a letter to the commission, Shann Leslie, the BPIF commercial director, says "Although we must accept that certain factors relevant to board producers are common (e.g. they are all affected, to a greater prices), we do not believe the overall impact of all the various factors is so uniform that the prices should rise. by virtually identical amounts at virtually the same time."

• in a separate move, the BPIF warns the government that Britain's entry into the European exchangerate mechanism will not, by itself, relieve upwards pressure on wages.

In a budget submission to John Major, the Chancellor, the BPIF says that the impact on inflation of the cut in mortgage rates is insufficient to counter the inflationary effects of the increase in housing equity value. The reduction in interest rates will transfer spending

gives warning that the campaign to curb pay increases in manufacturing can succeed only if other sectors not constrained by a strong currency also practise restraint. The government must keep public sector pay

The federation calls for the gov crament to take further measures to encourage personal savings, to review value-added tax to make the tax collectable on payments received for goods and services and not on invoiced sales, to restrict



Debt provision: Bell with a portrait of Heary Guinness, a 19th century director

### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

### Burmah Castrol bid for Foseco approved

PETER Lilley, the trade secretary, has cleared Burmah Castrol's £237 million bostile takeover bid for Foseco, the speciality chemicals group. The 275p-a-share cash offer was also approved by shareholders of Burmah Castrol at an

extraordinary meeting.

Lawrence Urquhart, chairman and chief executive of Burmah Castrol, said Foseco's defence document, published last week, had taken a particularly poor year as the base year from which to measure performance. This cannot disguise the fact that earnings per share in 1990 will be lower in real terms than in 1980." Foseco shares fell 2p to 28 ip yesterday. Shares in Burmah Castrol rose 5p to 460p.

to £971,000

SHARES in James Cropper, the Kendal paper and board maker, advanced 20p to 120p after the company inveiled taxable profits up from £581,000 to £971,000 in the half year to September 29. The company said that the increase in profits was a result of a full order book and a peak in pulp prices. The interim dividend is 0.975p (0.875p).

Cropper rises Lees sweeter at £225,000

JOHN J Lees, the Scottish confectionery group, lifted pre-tax profits by 48 per cent to £225,000 in the six months to end-September, on turnover ahead by 23 per cent to £5.11 million. Earnings rise from 1.48p to 21p. The interim dividend is maintained at 0.75p. Andrew Sim, chairman, said the medium-term growth prospects were good.

No payout at Regal

REGAL Hotel Group, the USM provincial hotel company which reversed into Rivoli Cinemas a year ago, incurred pretax losses of £1.75 million during the six months to July 1.
There was a loss of 16.5p a share and no interim dividend is being paid. Directors gave warning that they do not expect to recommend a full-year dividend. After the takeover, comparable figures for the first half of the previous financial year are not available. During the nine months to end-December the enlarged company suffered losses of £1.2 million before tax and a loss of 11.35p a share. It said results were affected by loss of trade due to substantial refurbishment to three botels and a rise in interest charges. from £790,000 to £983,000.

P J Carroll back in black

P J Carroll, the Irish cigarette maker, which was the subject of a In£119 million (£108.6 million) agreed bid from Rothmans International in October, unveiled pretax profits of IrE5.31 million in the six months to end-September, against losses of Ir£2.26 million last time. Earnings per share were 6.5p, (2.8p loss). There is no interim dividend.

American post

Nestor-BNA's

JAMES Elmslie, ex-president and chief executive of American Nursing Resources, has been appointed president and chief exec-utive officer of MRA Staffing Systems, American subsidiary of Nestor-BNA, the healthcare services and specialist personnel group. Nestor said the group continues to perform in line

Vital day for Walker

TODAY is make-or-break day for George Walker, the man who built up the Brent Walker leisure and property group and who must now find £27 million of his own money to ensure its survival. His personal investment vehicle, Birdcage Walk, which owns about 24 per cent of the company, has agreed to put £27.3 million into the controversial £103 million convertible bond issue.

A refinancing package with the group's banks, who are owed £1.4 billion, stands or falls by the bond issue. Birdcage Walk was expected to have come up with some of the money

# Pressure rising for tougher | Chairman | water rules says group chief

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

Group, has told shareholders that the regulatory environ-ment in the water industry is becoming tougher and that there is "increasing pressure to achieve more rigorous compli-

Northumbrian is spending £10 million on two long sea sewage outfalls, allowed for in its capital programme, but the National Rivers Authority, which must approve the new installations, now wants more systematic pre-treatment of sewage, in line with European regulations that have yet to be be adopted. Ian Byatt, direc-tor-general of Ofwat, the

review. Northumbrian declared a slightly higher than expected maiden interim dividend of 6.2p per share. Since the company's policy is for the interim payment to be one third of the total, this implied a 16 per cent rise.

Pre-tax profits of £23.1 million for the six months to end-September were, as expected. well down no the pro forma £39 million last time.

Turnover rose 6.5 per cent to £83.2 million but operating costs increased £18 million to

SIR MICHAEL Straker, chair-man of Northumbrian Water to avoid new costs being tional changes and 120 extra passed through to customers staff for the investment pro-before the five-year price gramme.

Water shares later fell back, leaving Northumbrian 5p down on the day at 274p. Michael Sayers, of Salomon Brothers, said this reflected the implications of veiled threats from regulators at a time when water shares were

But Lakis Athanasion, of UBS Phillips & Drew, blamed the general market downturn. "It remains to be seen how soon the regulatory risk will come into the market's consciousness," he said.



Umbrella weather: Sir Michael Straker, Northumbrian Water Group chairman

# resigns at Savage

TONY Philipsoo has been confirmed as chief executive of Savage Group, the Unlisted Securities Market hardware supplier, after Nicholas Sav-age, chairman, and David Brown, chief executive, resigned as directors. David Stephens, the finance director, who was also under pressure to step down, has not resigned.

The group recently reported collapse in profits from £7.29 million to just £51,000 in the year to end-June, after a surge in interest charges as well as exceptional reorganisation and redundancy costs.

Accounts delayed Sempernova, the loss-making Third Market fruit and vegetable preservative maker, said its accounts for the year to end-March 1990 will be delayed. The company intends to seek a quote on the Unlisted Securities Market and blames the delays on the required preparation and submission of "extensive additional information".

More drams Invergordon Distillers, the Scottish whisky company, is adding the Findlater brand of whisky to its stable, which already includes Isle of Jura and Original Mackinlay invergordon is paying £2.5 million for 95 per cent of Findlater Scotch Whisky from Findlater Mackie Todd.

Colroy approach Shares in Colroy, the regional housebuilder, jumped 42p to 160p after the company said it had received a possible bid approach. Last Friday Colroy shares rose 11p to 118p.

# Bangemann gives | Tour firm warning on Gatt

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

THE European Community's most senior industry official has given a warning that Europe could "lose the motor of its economic growth" if the Uruguzy round of world trade talks falls apart.

Martin Bangemann, European commissioner for industrial policy and the single market, said that if four days of general agreement on tariffs and trade talks in Brussels next week fail to make pro-gress on establishing a barrierfree trading system, European industry could be among the

It is perhaps the sternest warning yet to come from a top official of the community,

which has been pilloried by America and other trading natious for blocking the talks by its refusal to concede nver The community has gener-MMEC axes payout

MERCHANT Manufactory Estate Company, the USM property investment and dev-

elopment company, has axed

its interim dividend (Ip last

time) after further losses. The

company unveiled more

management reorganisation

and a three-for-two rights

MMEC fell to pre-tax losses

issue to raise £2 million.

profit of £943,000.

others needs tight, multilateral rules, with clear safeguards to protect its own interests and a solid common forum for settling trade disputes, he added.

of £3.36 million for 1989, A three-for-two rights issue of 39.9 million A ordinary

shares, at 5p per share, is to raise about £2 million. Parties

interested in about 29 per cent

of the issue have agreed to take up rights, and the balance

is underwritten by Greig

Simon Southall will step

per cent, "we would be in the front line if the talks fail". The community above all

ally reserved its rhetoric for Washington to fend off

American attacks of intrans-

igence over cuts in farm sub-

sidies. But by giving a warning of the perils of a retreat into.

protectionism and damaging bilateral deals if the Gatt talks

fail, Herr Bangemann has

revealed deep divisions in the

Industrial interests are also

at stake besides agriculture, he

said during a meeting of EC industry ministers. With 20

per cent of world trade gen-erated by community busi-

ness, ahead of both America,

at 15 per cent, and Japan, at 12

community.

By PHILIP PANGALOS

of £4.74 million in the six down as chairman, though

months to end-June, against a remain as an executive direc-

tor, and Peter Southall, his father, will resign from the

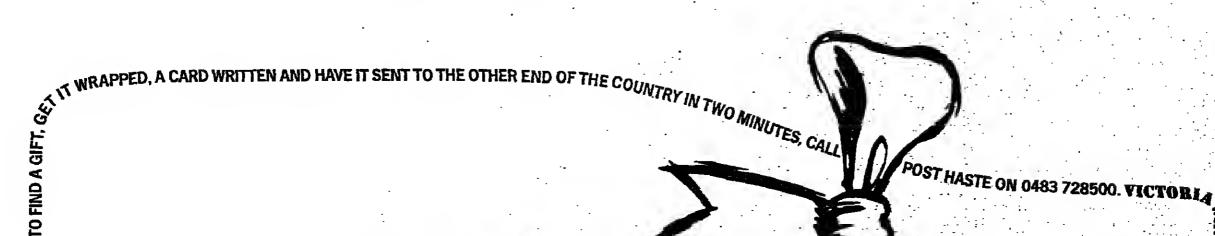
million to £2.66 million. In board on December 31. John May, MMEC reported a loss Adams is the new chairman.

but better margins were being

Air 2000, the company's airline, is negotiating a short-term lease for a Boeing 757-200, to be based at Gatwick; which would complete a fleet of ten aircraft for 1991.

Shares in Owners Abroad have suffered since Iraq invaded Kuwait, sending oil prices sharply higher. Havingtraded at 61p in early August. the shares were yesterday worth 40p, up 21/2p on Friday's

Analysis have forecast pretax profits of £17 million for



tries to ease fears By MARTIN BARROW OWNERS Abroad, the tour operator and charter airline concern, has issued an unscheduled trading statement in an effort to allay City fears.

next summer. As a result, no: surcharges would be required to protect previously costed. profit margins.

Mr Klein said 50 per cent of the winter tour operating programme, substantially enlarged following the £5.4 million acquisition of Red-wing, had already been sold, a higher proportion than at the

about the impact of sharply

higher fuel costs. Howard Klein, chairman,

said the company had com-

pleted arrangements to hedge

more than 80 per cent of its

requirements for jet fuel for its.

tour operations during the

current winter season and for

same stage of 1989.

Bookings for summer 1991 were in line with last summer

the year to end-October, against £13.4 million in the previous 12 months.

the kine man and SWISSAIR LOCAL SwFr\*() mills of lion) from NW ( ; ;

year earlier. It was on 14 per certificity. a falling average is SAS: By the end profits had an are cent to \$275 " \$384 in the pre-Although paragra rose new air.

Capel sui

JAMES Rose, inc.
analyst top rained i
three succession serior ever to here doare Govern R. the firm on training

three months l taking up his new ment, plans to make of every minutes, week for Astron.
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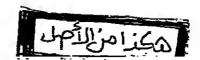
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ast Friday, the John Major bandwagon rolled through the City and put 45 points onto the FT-SE 100 share index. The dream ticket so far as the City was concerned was to have two chancellors, one in Number 10and the other next door, maintaining the integrity of the pound and keeping the corporatists at bay.

Yesterday, the market reversed by a similar amount during the course of the day, turning an early gain into a loss at the close, The reasons for the reverse were, as usual, a mixture of gut feeling and lack of business, rather than keen analysis or intellectual insight. When it comes to politics, markets exhibit a curious mixture of blatant selfinterest and naivity.

As Kenneth Fleet pointed out in his column in *The Times* on Saturday, the City has just waved farewell, if not goodbye, to the most pro-market prime minister any of the current generation of dealers and fund managers has ever seen, or will see again. Yet, since Sir Geoffrey Howe lit the fuse of the bomb which was to blow her to political kingdom

# Goldilocks is one of the three bears

come, the market has risen a hundred points or more.

In fact, although the market has a reasonably clear view of the leader it would like, the outcome of the leadership election this week will not send share prices spinning either way. The political turmoil of the last two weeks was already discounted in share prices ahead of the event so is the outcome of the leadership election. Prices might give a thirty-point cheer for John Major, or a twenty-five point thumbs-down if the economically unknown Douglas Hurd calls for the removal men. If it is Michael Heseltine, the

his electability.
But if the business economists are anywhere near right in their forecasts to be presented to their annual conference today, all three contenders can be nothing

worry about his interventionalist

tendencies might be countered by

other than bearish.

### The same of the same COMMENT

### DAVID BREWERTON

the elbows of chief executives of progressively lost. This is the the biggest companies in the land rather than closeted in dreaming spires, are quite clear: recession is the inevitable result of the "severe financial retrenchment of the corporate sector". Stocks are to be cut by the best part of £5 billion and investment is falling by 10 per cent. The corporate sector financial deficit of £18 billion in the first half of this year tells its own story. Companies are getting ever deeper into debt, and the cost of servicing the bank at current levels of interest rates is a greater priority than investment.

Thus it is not only pay awards that are pricing Britain out of export markets. Productivity will suffer as investment is curtailed The economists, who work at and economies of scale are

outlook for most of the coming year and it is not until 1992, when the winning candidate has to face a more testing election, that the economy will be properly on the mend.

Well before then, however, the market will have discounted the

### Fluid oil

The great American financier J Pierpont Morgan, when pressed to deliver his judgment on the outlook for common stocks in the midst of uncertainty, replied with the eternal truth that markets would continue to fluctuate. Not much more can be said of the oil price as the war clouds gather over the Gulf except that it will rise if the tanks begin to roll and fall when peace is restored.

The Centre for Global Energy Studies, on various assumptions, forecasts 1991 prices as high as \$100 per barrel and as low as \$13.

Having surged to \$40 and relapsed to \$30, crude prices are now coping with the uoeasy reality that time is running out for Iraq. Yesterday's \$2 hike cast a pail over London and Wall Street with Iraq showing no signs of willingness to consider a negotiated settlement

The CGES report points out that the long awaited signs of a slowdown in demand due to the sharp price rises seen since June 1989 are now clearly visible. This would aggravate the problem of reaching agreement on production cuts, especially by Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, to accommodate a return to normal in the oilfields of Iraq and

Kuwait. The CGES pricing model suggests that it would be difficult to maintain prices above \$15 by the final quarter of next year and that \$13 is a possibility following a negotiated settlement.

If the allies miss their weather window for military action and the stalemate continues throughout 1991, the crucial influences on oil prices will be further weakening of demand, coupled with the growing output of Opec members, minus Iraq and Kuwait. The outlook on a stalemate basis is for steady decline to about \$20 by end 1991.

If war breaks out, oil could reach average monthly rates of \$70 with a possible \$100 peak, according CGES, with strategic stockpiles released thereafter to assist a return to normal

production. But the key conclusion for oil companies, their customers and investors is that by the end of next year, oil will be considerably cheaper than today and that the glut which so preoccupied Opec nations before the invasion of Kuwait will return again to haunt

AIRLINES have long been regarded as the world's economic barometer, with their financial results responding

instantly to any change in the world's economic health.

Now the barometer is firmly on "stormy", having plunged in the past few months. In 1988, the 200 members of the International Air Transport Association made a combined profit of \$1.6 billion, hardly a bonanza but enough to trigger orders for 1,600 jets and predictions of a rosy future.

But by the end of last year those streets are the streets.

those predictions were looking optimistic at best as their overall profit fell to \$300 million, just 0.4 per cent return on revenue. This year, estimates of combined losses of \$2 billion will almost certainly be overtaken.

Even British Airways, which last week reported half-year profits of £320 million, is preparing for a second half, that will at best break even and could result in a loss.

If BA sneezes, it is said, everyone else already has influenza. "We don't yet have the sniffles, but we are reaching for a handkerchief," said Lord King, the chairman.

Now BA plans cost-cutting to limit the damage. But its rivals are facing virtual disaster unless the Gulf confrontation is settled soon. The main problem is fuel costs, which have more than doubled in the past three months. Even though they have put up fares to compensate, the 6 per cent average rise does not cover additional costs and can be counterproductive as companies order their staff to trade down to club class from first and ecocomy from club. Many airlines were in trouble before the Kuwait invasion:

SWISSAIR: In the first half of 1990, profits plunged to SwFr70 million (£28.3 million) from SWFr215 million a year earlier. It blamed the fall on 14 per cent higher costs and a falling average load factor. SAS: By the end of last year, profits had fallen by 38 per cent to \$238 million from \$384 in the preceding year. Although passenger numbers rose, new aircraft added to interest costs and sent the

# Reaching for handkerchiefs as airline fuel costs take off



Praying for an upturn: Lord King of British Airways

67 per cent a year earlier. SABENA: The Belgian carrier with which British Airways still hopes to form a new European airline also carried more passengers, but lost \$37.5 million in 1989, blaming strikes and competition. LUFTHANSA: The German carrier lost \$1.93 million in the first half with an operating loss of about \$200 million. It blames currency movements, poor cargo revenues and flight

KLM: In the quarter to Sep-

average number of seats occu- tember 30, the Dutch airline's pied down to 65 per cent from profits fell by 61.9 per cent against the same period last year, leaving a three-month profit, the first of which was unaffected by the Gulf, of \$55 million. It said exchange rates, fuel, insurance premiums, and interest rates were responsible. IBERIA: The Spanish state carrier's profits fell last year by 74 per cent to \$60 million due to a strike that put 15 per cent

> ALITALIA: The Italian state airline recorded a \$12.2 million loss last year compared with a small profit in the

preceding year. Bad weather and strikes were blamed. UTA: The French independent had profits halved to \$16 million in the first half and

blamed the cost of developing new routes to New York. US AIR: In the third quarter of this year, the airline had an of this year, the arrine had an operating loss of \$142.9 million and a net loss of \$111.1 million. Fuel prices were the culprit. US Air used only 1.2 per cent more fuel but it cost 25.1 per cent more.

DELTA: In the three months to September, Delta lost \$73.6 million on its operations and

million oo its operations and had a net loss overall of \$51.6 million. It blamed an extra \$78.1 million in costs, just 2 per cent passenger growth and fuel price rises.

PAN AM CORP: The parent company of Pan Am made an operating profit of \$19.5 million, but a net loss of \$29.1 million in the third quarter. Pan Am World Airways itself lost \$29.2 million.

NORTHWEST: With fael costing \$79 million more in the third quarter, revenues rising 10.7 per cent but operating expenses up by 15.7 per cent, it predicts a fourthquarter loss against a \$91 million third-quarter profit. TWA: It managed a profit of \$1.9 million in the first nine mooths, but lost \$14.7 million in the third quarter.

CONTINENTAL: Fuel costs in the third quarter were \$70 million more than "in normal circumstances". As a result, even before interest were added, it made a net loss of \$26.9 million in the quarter. AMERICAN: Even the big US airline has not been immune. Robert Crandall, chairman, said unless the company sees a decrease in fuel prices, it will almost certainly suffer a fourth-quarter loss large enough to create a loss for the

entire year.
While the airlines hope for an early end to the Gulf problems, their employees are bracing themselves for inevitable redundancies and possible collapse of several international airlines.

It is not a happy time to be running an airline.

HARVEY ELLIOTT Air Correspondent

### Northumbrian up to water mark

**TEMPUS** 

NORTHUMBRIAN Water is justifying the clamour of small investors a year ago, which casured its rise from third from bottom to about average in the water share table. The interim dividend signals a 16 per cent rise in the total for the year, which would put the shares on a yield of 7.2 per

cent in fully paid form.

That rise is consonant with relatively low initial dividend and growth projected in leaks before privatisation but is about two points above the expected average rise for the sector. Most of the sector has yet to report, so that gap could still narrow since some others will have been helped by high interest rates oo their initial cash balances and lower than expected inflation in the construction industry.

The dividend is, in this case, more important than the profits. In the six mooths to end-September, pre-tax profits were well np on a crude comparison but down more than a third on the pro-forma figures after the privatisation capital settlement. Both movements largely reflect transitional factors, including taking on more staff to cope

should make about £45 milfioo pre-tax, down from a pro-forma £55 million. Earnings of about 60p a share will leave

huge short-term cover for the

expected 18.6p dividend and

contioning real growth. The results may be more significant in the light of the

Northumbrian, and some others, are coming under pres-sure from the National Rivers Authority to upgrade their planned new sewage outfalls while Ofwat, the financial regulator, is anxious to avoid passing through new qualifying costs in higher prices before the five-year review of

Even then, there are signs that Ofwat may seek to offset extra costs of higher standards against efficiency gains on the investment programme and windfall savings.

There is little cause to worry

price limits.

with the iovestment here. The message, rather, is to treat outperformance in dividends over the expected steady real growth as no more than a short-term bonus. This leaves water shares as excellent defensive counters, as their strength in weak markets has testified. They should out be chased too far in the

upturn, except where that reflects lower interest rates. accompanying message on regulatory risks, which are rapidly becoming reality. Vibroplant

VIBROPLANT shares have little to recommend them at this stage in the construction cycle. Profits are crashing while debt remains high, Vibroplant is a small company in a tucked-away sector and stock market interest is at a

out an opportunistic bid. lavestors who stumped up 2000 a share in the May rights interim pre-tax profits down buy.

from £7.31 million to £4.7 million.

That rights issue was aimed at cutting borrowings but gearing will be back at 80 per cent at the end of the financial year. The result is a severe pruning nf capital spending, now set to fall to a quarter of last year's level by 1992, Vibroplant has expanded in

North America, cutting its reliance nn Florida and California by moving into the east coast and Midwest, but hard times in those two states and the translation effect of the low dollar left pre-tax profits in America £190,000 lower at £1.16 million.

The board is understandably gloomy on prospects for Britain, giveo the continued difficulties for housebuilders and the oversupply of commercial space, and it is clear that second-half profits overlow ebb. Family holdings all are unlikely to match those speak for more than half the made in the first, even with a company, pretty well ruling better performance from across the Atlantic.

Assuming £7.5 million pretax, the shares change hands at issue last year have seen the shares' value slump by more than half. They edged ahead fers a prospective yield of 6.4 Ip to 76p yesterday oo oews of per cent. Still far too early to

### Capel suffers loss of Ross

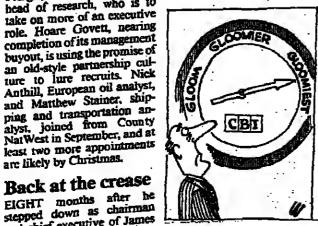
JAMES Ross, the electricals analyst top rated by Extel for three successive years - and one of the youngest in his sector ever to hold the crown - has resigned from James Capel to take up a position at Hoare Govett. Ross, who left the firm on Friday and has three months to kill before taking up his new appointment, plans to make the most of every minute. "I leave next week for Aspen, Colorado, and plan to do as much skiing as possible," says Ross, aged 30, who began his career as a journalist on Electrical Review before joining Capel in 1985.
"I'd been in stockbroking five years and felt it was time for a change." When he settles in at PETER Beckwith, a senior Broadgate in February, he will work with Bruce McInroy, an assistant director, and Bob Pringle, director and deputy head of research, who is to take on more of an executive role. Hoare Govert, nearing completion of its management buyout, is using the promise of an old-style partnership cul-ture to lure recruits. Nick Anthill, European oil analyst,

least two more appointments are likely by Christmas. Back at the crease EIGHT months after he stepped down as chairman and chief executive of James

Capel, marking one of the Bankruptcy Court. Beckwith, more significant departures in a former managing director of the Square Mile this year, Peter Quinnen is back in the market. He has resurfaced as non-executive chairman of Frew Dale Macmaster, an investor relations company partly run by Richard Dale former number one Extel agencies analyst at James Capel Quinnen, aged 45, who has kept a low profile since leaving the City in March, plans to take on a number of non-executive posts, but will not rush back into a senior post Having spent much of the summer watching cricket", he leaves soon for Australia, where he hopes to nbserve the locals heroes' play at close hand.

Debt in death

executive in Alan Bond's corporate empire until his death io July, died a bankrupt, according to a ruling in Perth



a former managing director of Bond Corp Holdings, and one of the triumvirate of Beckwith, Bond and Tony Oates, the finance director, left debts of more than Aus\$5.5 million (£2.15 million), even though shareholders had voted over to him Aus\$10 million to the company three years ago. Documents lodged with the court showed Aus\$8,614 was owed for Mr Beckwith's funeral, with another Ans\$2 millinn owed to Spedley Securities, the Australian finance house that collapsed last year. Mr Beckwith's luxurious home, valued at Aus\$15 million, was beyond the reach of creditors since it was listed in his wife's name. Assets listed as having no value included 213,706 shares io Bond Corp, Alan Bond's flagship company, which is being sold off to pay debts.

A count for heir

CHARTERED . accountants, in common with many City financiers, tend to look after their own when the going gets tough. But a rift seems to have developed over today's leadership election, according to Harrison Willis, the financial recruitment consultant; which has been prying into the background of some of the candidates. Of 16 chartered accountants in the House of Commons, six back John Major. Three of the accountant MPs are backing Donglas Hurd, while only two have said they will vote for Michael

Heseltine, who was briefly articled to Peat Marwick but failed to stay the course. Five have oot made up their minds. Of further significance is Major's remark, made nn ITV's Walden Special, that he was "not running as son of Mar-garet Thatcher". Mark Thatto him Aus\$10 million to cher, as it happens, was secure his future services to articled to Touche Ross — but did not qualify. Barely bearing up

REGULAR readers of Play

boy magazine will get a dif-

ferent kind of eye-opener

when the January edition

appears today. Lee Iacocca,

head of Chrysler, the Ameri can car maker, is baring all in an interview about his political ambitions - to run the American economy. The man who once saved Chrysler from almost certain bankruptcy, is renowned for sharp criticism of Japanese corporate tactics, but has always denied any political ambitions, oow says he nurtures a dream to be the president's right-hand man running the country. "The first thing is that we have to start living within our means. We should produce more and consume less . . . then we can start digging our way out of this hole and oot be so dependent on Japanese money," said lacocca, aged 66. The interview was conducted before joint-venture talks with Fiat fell flat - and before Chrysler lost \$214 million in

JON ASHWORTH

the three mooths to the end of



Guy Salmon, the exclusive car rental people, are now offering you something of a freebie. Namely, three days car hire, for the price of two.

So what's the catch? A limited choice of car, perhaps? No. Subject to availability you can choose anything from a Vauxhall Nova to a Rolls Royce. (From any of our many branches throughout the UK.) Reduced cover? No again. The offer includes unlimited mileage, comprehensive insurance, collision

damage waiver, VAT, and a free delivery and collection scheme within the immediate vicinity of the branch. A lack of service, then? As if. No, the catch is a simple one. The offer ends

on December 10th. First come, first served. For further details phone our enquiries line on 0800 521041, or see the

(2) Guy Salmon features Vauxball cars

advertisement in your local Yellow Pages.



You're our number one. Street, Street STOCK MARKET

Concern over leadership

and Gulf cancels gains

Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov

Estates, the property devel- 500 jobs as part of its plan to

oper, 32p to 318p, after the bid for a Channel Three

shares briefly touched 324p. franchise. The job losses will

Markheath Securities, the reduce the number of staff to publicly quoted vehicle of fewer than 1,000.

businessman, owns 26 per terim dividend season kicked cent and is tipped as a possible off with figures from North-

bidder. Last month, Frogmore umbrian. Pre-tax profits, up

Royal Bank of Scotland fell 5p to 154p ahead of fall year figures on Thursday, expected to show pre-tax profits up from £228.2 million to £265.5 million. Smith New Court, the broker, says the

up has transformed itself in the past five years fro

Scottish bank to a broadly based financial services group. Smith

expects the group to increase its dividend faster than the market

reported a 14 per cent drop in from £3.8 million to £23.1

The water companies in-

million, were at the lower end

figure was struck after allow-

ing for costs related to the

group's flotation, but the in-

terim payout of 6.2p was

Sir Michael Straker, the

chairman, said the outcome of

planning sppeals for two in-

cineration plants would have a

bearing on the group's future,

47% Enton
20% Enton
20% Enton
20% Enton
20% Enton
33% Fed MMA
77% Fed Ferri
34% Pauc
27% Pauc
26% FPA
28% FPA
45% Gen
45% Gen
45% Gen
45% Gen
45% Gen
46% FPA
58% FPA

WALL STREET

better than anticipated.

of expectations. Last year's

FROGMORE ESTATES:

John Spatvins, the Australian

and the sector over the next few years.

full-year pre-tax profits to

BET fell 14p to 168p on

accounting problems, but a bid approach lifted Cobroy, the

construction group, 42p to

160p. The group says it is in

talks which may lead to an

Central Independent Tele-

vision recovered an early fall

to finish 2p firmer at 525p

higher on a largely technical

rally in the bond market. The Nikkei index rose 362:58 to

☐ Singapore — Turnover was

to the lowest of the year at 13.5 million shares. The Straits Times industrial index fell

☐ Frankfurt - The Dax index

fell 40.2 to 1,443.16. (Remer)

MAJOR INDICES

Sydney: AO \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1355.4 (-11.2) Frankfurt: DAX ..... 1443.16 (-40.20)

23762.86 (+362.58)

Tet NY

Seng index ended 20.54 down

£26.1 million

Bid hopes lifted Frogmore despite plans to axe almost

Fear of war takes

24 points off Dow

23.762.86.

7.58 to 1.121.22.

Tokyo: Nikiel Average Hong Kong: Hang Seng FT-SE Eurotrack

BIG HOPES REVIVED

A TENEN A KITTO TENENGENER

HOPES that the equity market could extend last week's gains

proved short-lived as the sec-

ond leg of the three-week

account got off to a dull start.

seek approval from the United

Nations for the use of force if

trac does not withdraw from

Kuwait by January I, and

nervousness about the

Conservative leadership vote,

kept investors on the

A dull start to trading on

Wall Street only added to the market's apprehension, with

the FT-SE 100 index reversing

an early rise of 21.2 points to

finish 18.6 lower at 2,151.9.

The FT index of 30 shares fell

13.6 to 1,698.6. The early

mark-up failed to generate much business, with nnly 345

million shares traded by the

close. But the undertone re-

mained firm. Fund managers

have been selective supporters

of the market and are esti-

mated to have more than £40

billion in cash available for

The firmer pound left gov-

ernment securities sporting

exins of almost £1 on the back

of a firmer pound and hopes

of an early cut in interest rates.

Among leaders, British

Aerospace fell 15p to 522p on

revived talk that the Germans

were preparing to withdraw

from the European Fighter

Aircraft project. Germany's

withdrawal would severely de-

lay the project, or even result

in cancellation. Rolls-Royce

was another weak market,

falling 7p to 157p after talk of

a major defence presentation

in the City for analysts.

equity investment.

President Bush's decision to

business go from here? The today, what is the on-going

of Europe.

Yours faithfully.

D. F. M. SELBY.

dependent Businesses,

Alien concept

From Mr D. Neale

ional governments.

3 Beeston Place, SW1.

FALLS:

1020 1

GITAGNU

Sir, Your report (November 14) on the proposed statutes for the European central bank leaves no room for doubt as to its intended supremacy over democratically elected nat-To recap briefly: "pro-

insulate the ECB from national or even supra-national political control, while giving it sweeping powers over the domestic monetary policies of member countires": "members (of the ECB's governing council) would have long tenures and would not be subject to recall or replacement by national governments or the European parliament"; and "central bank governors appointed to the ECB to be politically independent not only in their European capacities but also in their domestic

Yes, there is more share

ownership. Yes, there are

more new businesses. Yes,

unemployment has come

down, but placed where we are

advantage to the small busi-

ness sector and where is the

platform that will enable the

sector to compete with the rest

Chairman, Association of In-

Control over monetary policies being the supreme political power, will Westminster be seduced into abdicating from its constitutional rights we not be consulted on this fundamental constitutional

Yours faithfully DONALD NEALE.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

### **BUSINESS LETTERS**

# good example From Mr D. F. M. Selby

From Mr David Howard Sir, Mr Frank Giyn-Jones (November 20) calls for an industrial strategy and points to the Japanese example. He is government's standing in the well advised. opinion polls grew. But best levels were not held. Anglian

vital efforts.

South West, 11p to 254p,

ned share capital.

London market. Trusthouse

Oryx Engr Pac Ent Pac Gas Eas

finishing £40 lower at £2.523. Its purpose was (and still is)

> A recent survey by the writer of top management in leading UK companies has shown that amongst the top 100 pic's the management of companywide quality (or total quality management - TQM) is only taken seriously in about 18 per cent of companies. And not one company is prepared to report to its shareholders on its ability to reduce its annual quality cost

and to constantly seek out

products or services). Since the cost can range from 15 to 45 per cent of sales dustry, and once it is removed it can only show up on the Japan) yields both better quality products and profits than financial management (à la

and settlement periods and require cash settlement on the day following any transaction. Yours faithfully, HOWARD MITCHELL The Garden House,

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### Japanese set Policies 'destroying' small business sector united Europe and with Eurodisillusionment has set in. pean competition benefiting Governments create the cliwith low interest costs?

mate for success but also the

climate for failure. The Gov-

ernment, in not segregating

this important sector, does not

realise that it is now destroy-

ing it. Where does the small

apparent advantages of the ten

years of this Government are

proving to be less and less

apparent to the long term of

businesses. Small businesses

are again overgeared with the

cost of borrowing too high and

the number of failures soaring.

Is this the position to be in

with our 1992 entry into

of services extend from audit-

ing and consulting through

receivership and liquidation

In the absence still of eff-

ective legislation in this coun-

try, along the lines of the Chapter 11 arrangements in

the United States, recent

experience suggests that the differential advantage for

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully

**GUY WILLIAMS** 

Fauchier-Magnan.

Durant des Aulnois,

75 Rue de Richelieu,

PHILIP REST

DEREK J. CONNOLLY,

Brown Shipley & Co Limited, Founders Court, Lothbury, EC2.

pete. Clearly the pirates only

enjoy coming out in good

VIRGINIA RUTHERFORD

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- 420 83 100 105 2 6 8% 480 48 80 10 7 11 20 500 22 40 40 28 27 35 120 14 - 4 - 1 130 8 13 - 8 11 - 1 140 4% 8 13 16 16 19

Sir, Recent Government policies have had a detrimental effect on small businesses, the one area in which so much hope was stored. This sector has suffered disproportionately by the Government's simple overall high interest rate policy which has ignored the specific problems of the way

in which small businesses are

funded. The end result has

brought to the verge of ruin

thousands of small businesses

where individuals, following

the Government's lead, took

their opportunity and risked

their limited wealth. Total

Polly predicament

Sir, Mr Leigh-Pemberton's re-

cent speech, in the context of

the Polly Peck affair, referring

to the lending habits of certain banks (both UK and others),

must have triggered a wry

smile or two in some mer-

came shortly after your own David Brewerton's Comment

column drew attention to the

evident predicament for Polly

Peck's management in being

advised by the merchant banking subsidiary of one of the company's lead lenders.

elearing/merchant bank-

ing/securities houses groups

that are caught up in this maze

of potentially conflicting inter-

ests. As the problems of some

crease with the likely further

deterioration of the UK econ-

omy, it is as well not to ignore

also the roles of some other

purported non-partisan advis-

ers including, for example, accounting firms whose range

From Mr P. Best, -Ms V.

Rutherford and Mr G.

Sir, Concerning your article (November 20) on French

attitudes towards the trading

of French shares in London,

John Redwood, the junior

trade minister, appears to be imaware of the fact that the playing field is not level.

Investors or institutions in the

United Kingdom buying

French stock through the

Scaq system pay no tax on

their transactions; specifically

they pay neither the French

impôt de bourse, nor the UK transfer tax. The success

of "Seaq's competitive terms" in French shares is not

As a team of English people

working in Paris for a tra-

ditional French broker, we feel

strongly that the UK securities

industry has been competing

on unequal terms. In spite of

this, however, the market-

makers' current reluctance to

take risks (which is, after all, their role), has meant that recently their spreads have widened to a point where

Paris is mostly able to com-

Unequal shares

Williams

company managements m-

It is not just the integrated

The Governor's remarks

chant banking quarters.

From Mr D. J. Connolly

Faced with utter desolation eased 2p to 263p, North West, 5p to 258p, Severa Trent, 10p to 226p, Southern, 4p to 233p, and hunger following the end of the last War, leaders of Japanese industry teamed together in 1946 to form the Thames, 1p to 258p, Wessex, 10p to 243p, and Yorkshire, Japanese Union of Scientists and Engineers (JUSE), in-2p to 265p. The only one to make headway was Welsh, up dependent of any government support to co-ordinate their 2p to 277p. The Water Package touched £2,585, before

to contribute to human Grovewood held steady at prosperity through industrial 36p. Its offer for Priest Marians, the property group, has gone unconditional after recreating applying and promoting advanced science and technology". An early com-mitment of JUSE was to ceiving acceptances totalling 53 per cent. Grovewood has acquired or agreed to acquire quality in all aspects of mann-76.4 per cent of Priest Marians facturing. Since 1949 the nonprofit organisation has pro-Interim figures from Regal Hotel Group revealed in-creased losses. The pre-tax vided over 20,000 top engineers each with a 6-month basic training in companywide quality control. By the middeficit grew to £1.75 million (£1.19 million loss). Once 80s JUSE had a registered again, there is no interim dividend and the directors do quality-circle membership, alone, of over 1,500,000 - and not expect to recommend a final. The group blames high by definition membership is restricted to first-line, shop-floor employees - each of interest rates and the loss of business arising from hotel whom is motivated to fully refurbishment for the setback. understand the process in The shares held steady at 26p. which s/he works rather than Other hoteliers suffered on the cost of what s/he does reports of a downturn in the

process improvements. These Forte fell 3p to 267p, Queens improvements bring the sav-Meat, 2p to 91p.
Owners Abroad, the charter mes. flight operator, firmed 21/2p to 40p. The group has decided to hedge more than 80 per cent of its tour-operating require-ments for jet fuel for the winter and next summer

MICHAEL CLARK Nov 25 Nov 23 middley close (that is the cost of ensuring its customers do not get defective

> revenue, depending upon inbottom-line it is not surprising that process management (a la US and UK).

Our professional institutions are too diverse and therefore due to the innate locked in their private ways to efficiency of the London sysprovide suidance to solve the tem (as the minister appears to believe), but rather to the fact overall problem. Government does not wish to interfere. Top that Sesq is effectively a of the need to learn from shares. others. Perhaps it will be the shareholders who will start exercising their long ignored right as owners to require change in management practice and emphasis. If they don't UK plc faces a bleak

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twiez .	Value	ctros (t)	Yearly etr'ge (2)	ch'ge ((c)*	ctrige (Ic)*	Ch'go (US\$)	oly) (US
The World	562.1	-0.5	-33.4	-0.1		-0.7	-18
(free)	107.5	-0.8	-33.4		-24.4		-18
EAFE	990.9	-0.7		0.0	-31.2		-22
(free)	101.9	-0.7		-0.1	-31.3	-0.7	
Entobs	598.6	-1.5		-1.3	-18.1	-1.5	-4
(free)	129.8			-1.6	-17.7	-1.5	-3
Nth America	391.6	-0.8	-27.2	-0.8	-11.2	-0.6	-11
Nordic	1064.2	-0.5	-31.6	-0.3	-25.9	-0.4	-16
(free)	177.2	-0.2		0.1	-15.8		-8
Pacific	2186.6	-0.1	-44.9	1.0	-39.1	-0.1	-32
Far East	3165.5	-0.1	-45.3		-40.0	0.0	-33
Australia	235.5	-0.7	-32.2	-0.8		-0.7	-17
Austria.	1305.4	-0.6	-122	-0.5	-5.6	-0.8	7
Belgium .	709.8	-0.9	-27.9	-0.6		-0.9	12
Canada	394.5	-0.5		-0.4		-0.5	-19
Denmark	1098.9	0.6	-16.5	0.9			1
Inland	86.4	0.0	-42.4		-38.1	0.0	-29
(free)	89.4	0.5	-40.0	0.4		0.5	-26
France	595.2	-1.8	-26.4	-1.4	-21.9	-1.8	-10
Germany	708.4	-24	-22.8	-2.0			-6
Hong Kong	1892.3	-0.6		-0.7	3.8	-0.6	
Italy	244.6	-3.9		-3.6			-22
Japan ·	3328.1	0.0		1.2	-41.0		-34
Netherlands.	718.0	-0.9	-24.0	-0.5	-18.3	-0.9	-7.
New Zealand	58.2	-0.4	-43.6	-0.3	-33.1	-0.4	
Vorway .	1114.6	-0.3	-17.0	0.0	-10.7	-0.3	1.
(free)	195.7	-0.3	-16.2	0.0	-9.8	-0.3	
Sing/Maley	1371,9	-0.9	-31.2	-0.9	-24.5	-0.9	-16
Spain	169.3	0.0	-28.5	-0.5		0.0	-12
Sweden	10714	-1.1	-38.9	-1.0	-33.0	-1,1	-25.
(free)	157.1	-1.0	-35.1	-0.9	-28.8	-1.0	-20
Switzerland	682.4	-29		-24	-25.3	-29	-0.
diam's	400 0		25.0	7.7		-20	

companies, their creditors and visions that would completely shareholders, of administrative receivership as opposed to receivership, will remain, at best, spurious and, at worst, It is not, therefore, to be unexpected if, in such circumstances, company managements will continue to ask themselves rather more seriously than in the past who, in today's City, is capable of providing professional and non-partisan advice. Director of Corporate

and duties and submitting to this alien concept? And should

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# \*Denotes latest trading price **HOW LONG** BEFORE WE GET THROUGH TO

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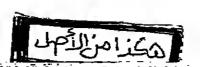
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A box The American Action A G Ray Crosts: J G O'Hodge, London: Hong Kong: W K Chan. Hong Kong: C Y Ma. Hong Kong: C P

Portfolio.
PLATINUM From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 19. Dealings end December 7. §Contango day December 10. Settlement day December 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-divisiond. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. Claiments should ring 0254-53272 (VOLUMES PAGE 30) Gala e 1 Cater Allen Banks, Discount Chings day 9 % P/E High Low Company

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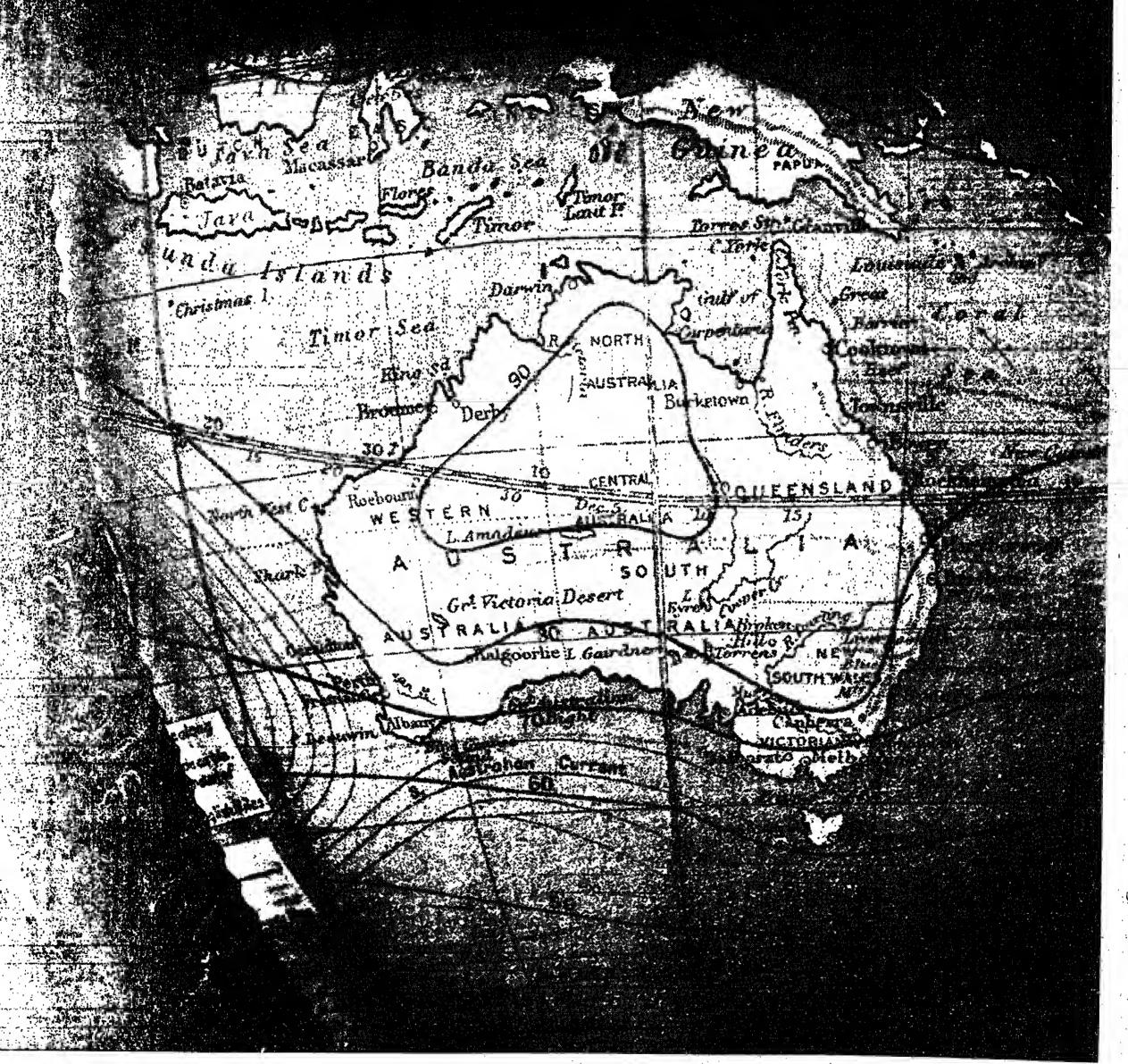
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ELECTRICALS



While necessity may be the mother of invention, in the case of Qantas, it was the founder of an airline.

Being far from the major cities of the world,
Australia learned to fly long before most countries even
thought of it.

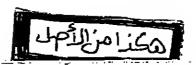
So it was, that 70 years ago Qantas first took to the wing; quickly discovering that, while technology may defeat the tyranny of distance, only service of the highest standard can effectively conquer time. As with most things, craft is in the detail. More comfortable seats in every class, a music channel solely devoted to sending you to sleep, even a napkin with a bespoke buttonhole; proof of a service that goes a little further.

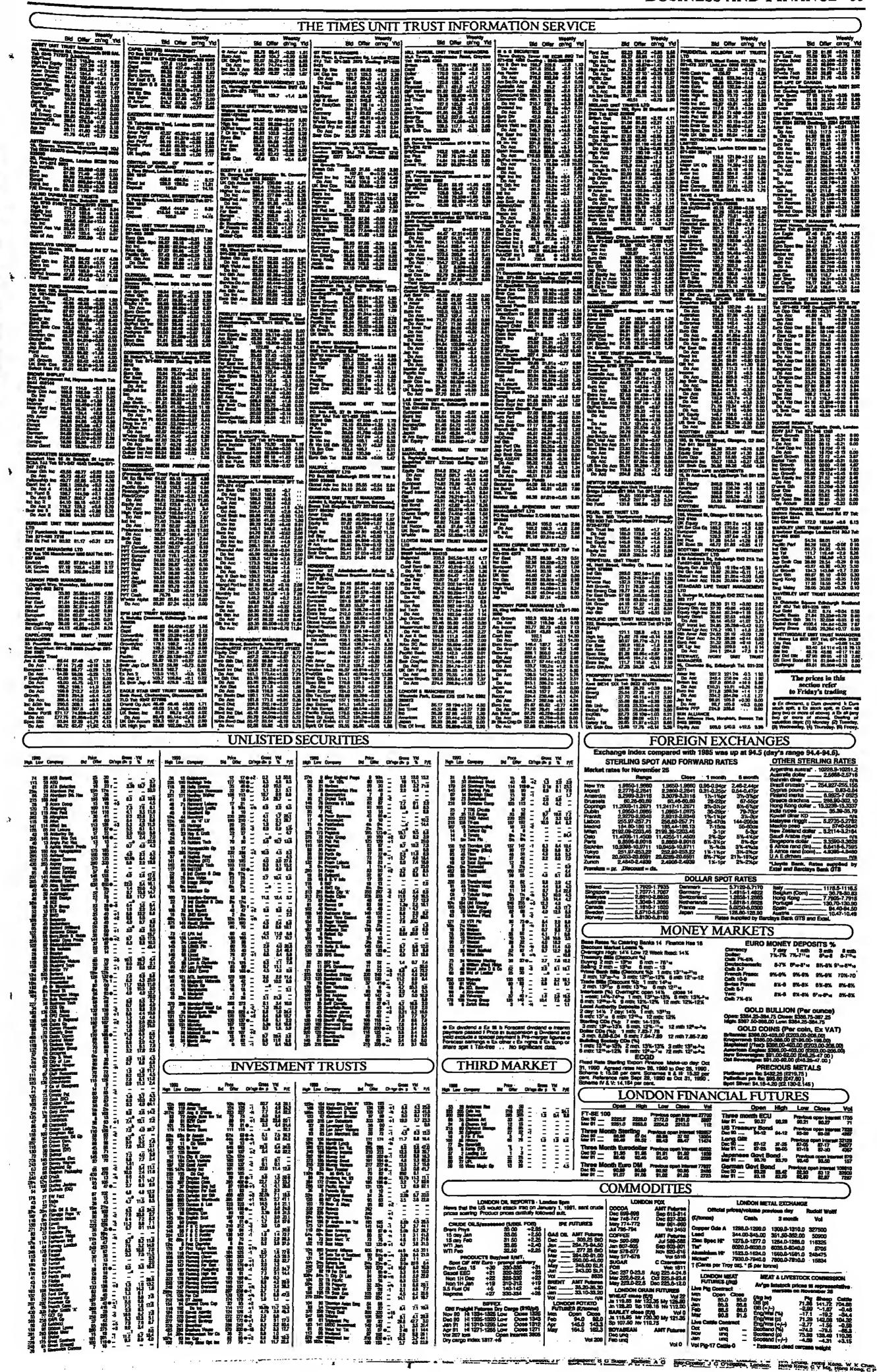
So, when next you travel on business, choose the airline that's been flying longer, longer.

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# Crime and correct punishment

s it ever justifiable to give as severe a sentence to a pick-pocket as to a rapist? The Court of Appeal evidently thinks so. This is worrying. because the proposals for sentencing reform in the new Criminal Justice Bill seem destined to give the Court of Appeal the task of establishing relativities in sentence lengths among the various types of crime.

The Court of Appeal, presided over by Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, has acquired considerable experience of this over the years. Since 1982, the court has had to interpret statutory restrictions on custodial sentences (section 1(4) of the Criminal Justice Act 1982, amended in 1988), which have led it to draw fine distinctions between those burglaries that may be suitable for non-custodial sentences and those that can never be.

The court has also given guideline judgments on sentencing for crimes such as drug dealing rape, incest, theft in breach of trust, and so on. Technically admirable as these judgments are, they deal only with a small proportion of crimes.

The main task is to establish relative sentencing levels for the many offences of stealing, swin-dling, burglary and handling sto-len goods. The new legislation declares (with some exceptions) that proportionality should be the guiding principle in sentencing. Some people say that this principle is already established. In the case of Freeman (1989),



The judges who constitute the Court of Appeal

are too narrowly-based a body of men to reflect

the public's view on the right sentence, when comparing the gravity of rising crime in today's violent society, Andrew Ashworth argues

proportionate to sentences for

norm for attacking a victim with a

broken glass in a pub, and is

similar to that for rape without aggravating features. The Court of

Anneal said the sentence was

this type of crime?

the defendant pleaded guilty to attempted theft on the Under-ground, With others, he had been preying on tourists, and was caught trying to open the bag of a Dutch tourist. He was on beil on a similar charge and had previous

convictions of a similar nature. The trial judge imposed a sentence of five years' imprisonment, which the Court of Appeal upbeld. Previous decisions had upheld sentences of three and four years for pickpocketing on the London

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief

Justice, head of

the Court of Appeal

necessary as a deterrent. Is it more necessary to deter pickpocketing than wounding or

'Is it more necessary to deter pickpocketing than wounding or rape? Does it justify a sentence of a level usually reserved for violent and sexual crimes?

The offence was a bad one of its rape? Is deterrence more likely to kind, and the offender's record was also bad, but was the sentence work on pickpockets and, if so, how do we know? Even if it is more likely to work, does it justify other crimes, and to the gravity of a sentence of a level usually reserved for violent and sexual The sentence is about twice the

The pickpocketing case demonstrates that one type of case may look bad on its own but, in a sentencing system based on proportionality, it must be related sensibly to other crimes.

The government appears to think that the Court of Appeal is the right body to examine the relativities among offences. The court's method of working however, has rarely produced judgments which attempt to place different types of cines in relation to one another, because of a preoccupation with the individual case and type of crime.

If the Court of Appeal is to deliver judgments which take this necessary step towards an overall view of relativities, will they simply be handed down, or will counsel have the opportunity to address argument to the court before they are formulated? In other words, will the Court of Appeal be operating in the traditional manner of an English court, or more as a policy-making

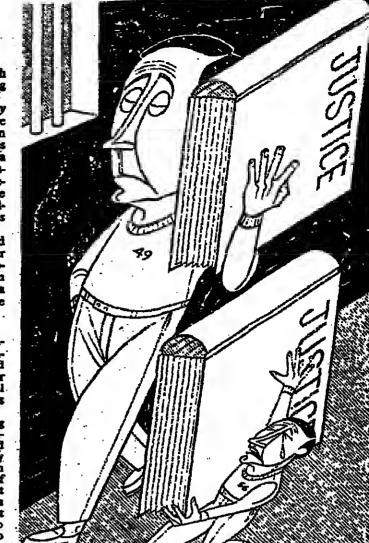
In another recent case, Conley (1989), the court stated that "there can never be uniformity in sentencing because no two cases are alike". This is true up to a point, which is why some discretion in sentencing must remain, but it does not remove the need for benchmarks of the relative seriousness of different kinds

The Court of Appeal recognised this in Conley and held that four years' imprisonment was appropriate for a man who had beaten and threstened another with a knife to extort £500. The sentence was lower than that in Freeman. .

ases such as these demonstrate that fixing rela-tivities is a difficult and contentious exercise for which there is no simple, practical or academic formula. Yet, it is cesential\_

Those who favour a sentencing council suggest that these im-portant social judgments should be made by a broader-based body than the senior judiciary, which could stand back from the fray of individual cases. The government prefers the Court of Appeal, but its experience" is of a somewhat To examine its procedures if it is to live up to expectations.

The author is Edmund-Dayles professor of criminal law and justice at King's College, London.



Law Report November 27 1990 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

# Army Board must conduct its hearings with fairness to individual soldiers

Regina v Army Board of the Defence Council, Ex parte Before Lord Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Morland

[Judgment November 9] To comply with the require-ments of fairness, the Army Board of the Defence Council, being a forum of last resort. must, in dealing with a com-plaint of racial discrimination by a serving soldier, conduct a proper hearing of the complaint as a single adjudicating body which met together and consid-ered all relevant evidence and

While the board was muster of its own procedure those procedures must reflect the high degree of fairness required when dealing with issues affecting the rights of an individual serving soldier. All the material considered by the board should be available to a complainant and while it might not be necessary

for hearings conducted by the board to be oral it could not be an inflexible rule that oral the applicant's solicitor sought board to be oral it could not be an inflexible rule that oral hearings would not be held. The board was empowered to grant

compensation.
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in grant-ing the applicant, Stephen Anderson, judicial review of the decision of the board rejecting his complaint of racial discrimination made while be

The applicant was a black soldier who claimed to have been subjected to racially in-spired attacks and abuse by fellow soldiers between February 1985 and April 1987, when he went absent without leave. After his arrest nine plaint concerning the racial abuse to his commanding officer who in accordance with section 181(3) of the Army Act 1955 called in the Special Investiga-tion Branch of the military

but was refused a copy of the SIB report. A summary was supplied from which it was clear supplied from which it was crear that some allegations were borne out by statements of other soldiers and that adverse comments, alleging that the applicant sought to exploit the racial issue and had abused others, had been made. The applicant denied those

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

On March 10, 1988 a formal complaint was made. On April 25 the applicant was discharged on the ground of flat feet. On July 20, 1988 the commanding officer rejected his complain His appeals to brigade and district level were also rejected.

The applicant appealed to the Army Board of the Defence Council who rejected the appeal in a decision letter which stated redress of grievance has been

The powers and duties of the

board could be exercised or performed by any two members of a punel of 10, in this case the Quartermaster General and Sir Kenneth Macdonald, second permanent secretary at the Minstry of Defence. Complaints by civilian

employees concerning discrimination were for the est part dealt with by an industrial tribunal but section 75(8) and (9) of, the Race Relations Act 1976 provided for those of members of the Army to be dealt with in accordance with section 181 of the Army Act 1955 as arounded by section Act 1955, as amended by section 66(2) of the Armed Forces Act 1966, which provided: "It shall be the duty of a commanding officer or, as the case may be, the Defence Council to have a complaint by him or them

and to take any steps redressing the matter complained of which appear to him or them to be

necessary."
Disciplinary action had been taken against two soldiers con-cerned. The commanding of-ficer in giving his decision on the complaint stated that an oral hearing, as requested, was not available under section 181; that it had been open to the applicant to raise matters considered appropriate at the court martial and that the Ministry of Defence was not liable for compensation. Those determinations had not been disturbed in the sub-

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Goolam Meeran for the applicant, Mr David Pannick

sequent appeals.

LORD JUSTICE TAYLOR said that it would seem from the donald in an affidavit sworn after the commencement of the was unnecessary in this case but what was the appropriate pro-

that they were never required in regard to complaints under sec-tion 181 of the 1955 Act. The applicant's first oral com-plaint had been primarily relevant to the court martial as mitigation for going absent without leave but the wrinen complaint of March 1988 was

It was clearly a free standing complaint under the Race Rela-tions Act which required such a complaint to be dealt with under section 181 of the Army Act for it to be investigated and for any necessary steps for redressing it

to be taken. Sections 1 and 4 of the 1976 Act defined the legal right of an employee not to be subjected to nation. For civilians who usually went through the industrial tribunal, remedies included a declaration of the respective rights of complainant and respondent; the payment of compensation and the taking of action to "obviate or reduce the

adverse effect on the com-plainant ... (section 54(1)). Mr Sedley submitted that the same remedies must be availidering the complaint was different.
But his Lordship said that

Parliament had expressly ex-cluded soldiers from access to the industrial tribunal and provided for their complaints to be considered under the less specific and more discretionary provisions of section 181 of the 1955 Act.

Nevertheless it must be a minimum requirement that a complaint considered under that section be declared proven or not and proper consideration of whether redress additional to that declaration be granted.

The board seemed to have regarded the complaint as one requiring disciplinary action against the offenders rather than redress for the victim. That suggested that the nature of the complaint under the 1976 Act and the proper issues for the board's consideration were not board's considerational fully appreciated.

It was necessary for the board to give specific consideration to the relevant provisions and consider whether there had been some unlawful discrimination within the terms of them.

What were the procedural requirements necessary to achieve fairness? A body re-quired to consider and adjudi-cate upon an alleged breach of statutory rights and to grant redress when necessary seemed to his Lordship to be exercising an essentially judicial function. it mattered not that that body had other functions e.e. R. v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Tarrant However, to label the board's function either "judicial" or "administrative" to determine

cedural regime was to adopt too inflexible an approach. The principles were laid down in Ridge v Baldwin ([1964] AC 40) and were well summarised in Wade, Administrative Law (6th edition (1988) p518): "A power which affects rights must exercised 'judicially' fairly, and the fact that the power is administrative does not make it any the less 'judicial' for this purpose."

Authornative guidance as to the criteria by which to decide the requirements of fairness in any given proceeding was given by Lord Bridge of Harwich in Lloyd v McMahon [1987] AC 625, 702H-703A).

The character of the decision-making body, the kind of de-cision it had to take and the stanutory or other framework in which it operated were relevant. Where a statute gave it power to make decisions affecting individuals then "the court will not only require the procedure prescribed by the statute to be followed, but will readily imply so much and no more to be introduced by way of additional ensure the attainment of fairness".

Here it was pertinent to note that the board's decision was final, spart from the possibility of judicial review. There was no

appeal from its findings.

Mr Sedley had submitted that if the applicant had been seeking. enry to the Army and had been discriminated against be would have had the full benefit of the industrial tribunal under section 4(1)(c) and all the procedures claimed there.

amed there.

Mr Pannick contended that had Parliament wished to impose a more rigid and rigorous procedure still in an army context, it could have made those complaints subject to a board of enquiry (section 135) a regimental enquiry (section 137) or even a court martial — a forum which would have given the complainant the formalities

There was force in that. Since Parliament had deliberately excluded soldiers complaints from industrial tribunals, and thus from their procedures, it could not be axiomatic that those must be made available to

those must be made available to the board.

However the contention that the duty of fairness required of the board no more than that they acted bona fide, not capriciously or in biased manner and gave the complainant a chance to respond to basic points put against him was not enough.

Interested parties and hear representations. It had a discription of the adjudicate on a specific plaint of breach of a start right.

The errors of law and plaine when viewed in the court to quash decision.

Mr Justice Moriend are

the board must by its procedure achieve a high standard of His Lordship listed the prin-

1 There must be a proper hearing in that the board must consider the complaint as a single adjudicating body all the relevant evidence and coaten-tions before reaching its conchisions, so the members of the satisfactory for them to reach conclusions is isolation, per-haps, as here, after receiving the

2 The hearing need not always be oral. Provided that the degree of fairness appropriate to the bodies to decide how they should proceed. The necessity for an oral hearing would de-pend on the subject matter and circumstances of the particular case, on the nature of the decision and on whether there

were any substantial issues of fact which could not be resolved on the papers." His Lordship did not accept that a general rule requiring oral bearings had to be applied by the board to an companion of for discrimination. It would be for decide in its board to decide discretion. What it could not do

at the other extreme was to have an inflexible policy not to hold oral hearings, as it appeared to 3 The opportunity to have the evidence tested by cross-examination was again within the board's discretion but usu-

ally inseparable from the ques-tion of whether to have an oral bearing or not. 4.Oral or not there must be what amounted to a hearing of any complaint under the 1976 Act.

Investigation of the compla consideration of material gathcred, giving the complainant a chance to respond to it and consideration of his response. Army Board's function pursu-ant to the Race Relations Act 1976 his Lordship considered a soldier complainant under the Act should be shown all the material seen by the board, apart from any documents for which public interest immunity

could properly be claimed.

The board was not simply making an administrative decision requiring it to consult interested parties and hear their representations. It had a duty to adjudicate on a specific com-plaint of breach of a statutory

The errors of law and procedure when viewed in the aggregate were such as required

As the forum of last resort dealing with an individual's fundammeral statutory rights,

occurred, so slight and unnotice-able had it been, the rationale

was clearly that if the driver

### When driver need not be given notice of intended prosecution

Before Lord Justice Bingham and Mr Justice Waterhouse (Judgment October 17)

The exception in Bentley v Dickinson ([1983] RTR 356) to the rule that no notice of intended prosecution for a motoring offence was necessary should be confined to cases where the incident was so brivial that the driver that more parts of that the driver was unaware of

It did not extend to cases where a driver was unaware of the circumstances of the accident owing to the severity of the injuries he received in it.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when allowing the appeal of the prosecution by way of case stated against the finding by Stratford-upon-Avon Justices that the prosecution of the defendant, Mr Paulo-Pidhajeckyi, could not proceed because of the lack of a notice of because of the lack of a notice of intended prosecution.

in accordance with section 179(3A) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as inserted by paragraph 22 of Schedule 6 to the Road Traffic Act 1974, no notice of intended prosecution had been

Mr Richard Bray for the appellants; the respondent did not appear and was not repre-

MR

MR

JUSTICE

WATERHOUSE said that in

Bentley v Dickinson, in which
the defendant had not been
aware that the accident had

were given no warning within a reasonable time, he would not have the chance to gather evidence for his case; but a scrious accident was a different The effect of Bentley v Dickin-

son should be restricted to the circumstances in that case. Lord Justice Bingham delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: CPS, Stratford-

# **Equitable set-off in** counterclaim

intended prosecution.

The defendant had been involved in an accident and had suffered severe injuries including extensive post-transmatic amuesta so that he had no recollection of the incident.

An information alleging the offence of driving without due care and attention was laid but

way related to the transaction with the plaintiff's demand that it would be manifestly unjust to allow a party to emforce payment without taking into account the crosschaim.

Insitutorm (Ireland) Ltd v
Insitutorm Group Ltd
It was not enough for the purposes of an equitable set-off that a counterclaim was in some way related to the transaction which gave rise to the claim.

That counterclaim had to be so closely councied with the plaintiff's demand that it would be manifestly unjust to allow a party to enforce payment without taking into account the crosschaim.

Bingham) so beld on November I when allowing the appeal of linsimform (Ireland) Ltd against the order of Mr T. W. Lloyd, C., sitting as a deputy High Court Judge, of October 12, 1990 discharging an interlocation of observation against the defeadaats, by Mr Justice Hoffmann on October 19, 1989 (to come into effect as from October 17, 1990) but granting a stay of execution but granting a stay of execution of that order until November 2.

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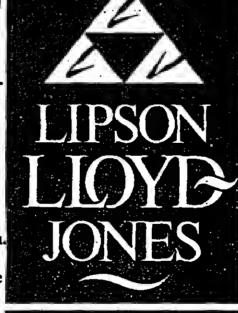
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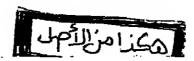
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# Radical choice for brighter Bar

he Bar has finally won itself a new image. Anthony Scrivener, QC, elected last week as chairman for 1991, is the first leader of the profession in memory to have the popular touch, a legal aid practice and liberal credentials the defended one of the Guildford Four, and the two peace campaigners who recently tried to stop their criminal prosecution for helping George Blake to escape). Some of his forcrumers have

laid claim to one or more of these credentials. However, Scrivener, known as "Scriv", can legitimately claim to be the first who has all three, and succeeds to the chairmanship with a huge following in the Bar's rank and file.

The consequence is the Townsle

The consensus in the Temple corridors is that his election is good news. "We are already losing out to solicitors over recruitment. We need someone like him to show people what the Bar is really aboot. The job of chairman in the next year will be 50 per cent public relations," one parrister says.

Mr Scrivener, aged 55, takes

over in January next year. He will bring a radically different style to the job. He is approachable, unstuffy and did not go to Oxbridge.

He was educated at a direct grant school - Kent College, Canterbury - and then at University College, London, and comes from a family of Kent shopkeepers. He boasts that, contrary to public impression, he is typical of most of the Bar. "On the whole, I represent what barristers are like. We are not an elitist profession, or all the sons of lords and ladies."

The break with tradition, how-ever, does not extend to his Bar

SHOULD the law ever restrict

the right to know? That is the

title of the competition essay in *The Times* Law Awards for

young people. Final entries

Boxer, the London solicitors,

this year's sponsor, says: "In

Britain we have a reputation

for being a secretive society and this is what we are asking

question of balance, and the

challenge of the essay is how

far the scales should be tipped

Mr Boxer points out, how-

in one direction or the other."

himself," he says.

Clive Boxer, of Fishburn

must be posted this week.

Barristers have voted for a new, populist

leader, writes

Frances Gibb, legal affairs correspondent

policy. Mr Scrivener is a pas sionate defender of the Bar and of the principle that its advocates should be available to all. He must fight the Bar's corner in the crucial year when the govern-ment's legal reforms are being hammered out. He is determined to continue the dogged opposition of Peter Cresswell, QC, the current chairman, to moves that will allow solicitors advocacy rights in the higher courts.

Solicitor-advocates, he says, must be subject, like barristers, to the cab-rank rule and take legal aid cases along with the rest. The privileges of advocacy go hand in hand with its burdens. You can't have two groups of advocates, one only doing the well-paid cases and the others the publicly funded

Mr Scrivener is one of the highearning QCs at the common law Bar. Rumour has it that he landed the first £1 million brief when he defended Price Waterhouse, the accountants, in the big Hong Kong fraud case a few years ago. But he is unusual in that legal aid work is a large part of his practice.

This is an example, he boasts, of

the cab-rank rule in operation. He denies that the example is a rare one; nor will he admit that for many QCs the cab-rank rule is more theoretical than real, and that, effectively, they choose their cases through the device of simply

cases through the device of simply "not being available".

Mr Scrivener warns that there is a danger of getting to a "United States style system; with well-off lawyers only doing well-paid cases; and the young, and inexperienced, doing murders and publicly funded work. I can think of nothing more understable " of nothing more undesirable."

He has already made his mark with his views on the judiciary, coming out strongly for reform. He rejects the view of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, that there is a shortage of suitable women at the Bar for judicial appointment, and wants a better system for identifying and selecting candidates.

He also favours solicitors being eligible for the higher judicial appointments. "I don't think a good advocate necessarily becomes a good judge," he says.

A self-confessed worksholic, he

has little time for life outside the Bar. He and his wife have two grown-up children, a flat in central London and a house in Pinner, north London. He supports Arsenal, and occasionally plays cricket for chambers, when he has the time, but the Bar is his

Yet, as one of the Bar's stoutest defenders, he says it needs to improve its image. This does not mean putting aside wigs or gowns. "It is important to break down the secrecy and mystique that has grown up over the years. We must be approachable, to let people talk to us, and not speak with plums



Anthony Scrivener: "I represent what barristers are like. We are not an elitist profession"

# Secret words could win £6,000

**Edward Fennell** discusses the right

to know as the final entry date for entrants to discuss. It is all a

The Times Law Awards draws near

ever, that the secrecy issue is just as powerful in the commercial world, "Our comgarded as confidential. Some entrants may wish to address mercial system is largely based
 on the principle of cavent the issue of whether there emptor and it is largely up to should be an obligation to the individual to look after reveal all the facts and whether there should be a "Only in the field of inpublic duty to speak out" surance are you obliged to



speaking, information is re- should it be to obtain? The body that conceals its supposedly open information in its deepest archives may effectively stifle its use.

Alongside the deep issues of principle, our essay title has also stimulated some interestlf information is to become ing debate about the specific partner of Fishburn Boxer. reveal all the facts. Generally more available, bow easy implications of greater open-

ness for the legal system. announced at a dinner for the According to some com-mentators, more public in-formation will lead to less litigation because often only hitigation forces the disclosure of important information.

However, the United States is a more litigious society, even though it might be said that the "right to know" is Rules: much better established there than in Britain. Are our lawyers custodians of secrecy or the champions of

The entries will be judged by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, in conjunction with Simon Jenkins, the editor of The Times, The winning entry will be creation and original work of by November 30, 1990.

shortlisted candidates, to be held at the Savoy, London, on January 24. The presentation will be made by Lord Mackay. The first prize is £3,000, the

second prize, £2,000, and the third prize, £1,000. If you have any queries about the competition, telephone 0898 200551.

1. The competition is open to all readers of The Times (except employees of Fishburn Boxer, Times Newspapers and News International and their families) who are aged between 17 and 24 oo Friday, November 30, 1990. The Times reserves an express licence to publish, at any time, all or any part of the essay. 2. The essay must be the sole

the entrant. Essays will oot be eligible if they copy, or borrow, ideas from other copyright works. The Times reserves the right to delete or omit from any published essay anything that in the absolute discretion of the editor should not be published on editorial or legal grounds. 3. All entries will be acknowl-

edged but will not be returned. 4. Entries must be no more than 700 words, typed in double spacing. The top sheet should carry the entrant's name, address, age and date of birth, and home and daytime telephone numbers. If you are a student, please include your subject(s) of study and institution. If you are training, please name your employer.

5. Entries must be received by The Times Law Awards, Epigram Associates, New Ruskin House, 28-30 Little Russell Street, London WC1A 2HN,

### Guilty, but still free

THE fledgeling democracies of central and eastern Europe are caught on the horus of a dilemma. Should they pros-ecuse the deposed com-munists for crimes against the state and the people, or would that make the new governments as morally guilty as the regimes they have replaced?

Conor Gearty, a civil rights lawyer, has been to Czechoslovakia to interview politicians and victims of communist rule to discover why, since the "velvet" revolution, the new government has prosecuted only one senior com-munist, the former head of the secret police.

The Czech police are well aware of the public's disquiet on the matter. When it comes to their former leaders, Mr Gearty says, "nothing is too bad to be believed". However, in a society that was riddled with corruption, most people were compromised and feel some guilt.

The Communist party has not been declared an illegal organisation, the same judges are sitting in court, despite the belief that they are corrupt, and the government refuses to prosecute except where there is evidence of a crime under the criminal code. Any evidence, however, has, in the most part. disappeared.

The difficulty, Mr Gearty believes, is that the pursuit of democracy and the rule of law has meant a failure to underline the crimes against the people committed by the old regime, which may io turn lead to the eventual destruction of the new democracies. Mr Gearty's findings will be broadcast on Radio 3, tomorrow at 8.55pm, in the report What Should be Done About the Guilty?

### New law group

WOMEN who read law at Somerville College, Oxford or who now practise law, have been invited to join a Somerville Law Group, which aims to operate as a network for Somerville lawyers and as a potential source of funds for Somerville's badly underfunded law department.

The group's aims were originally outlined at a meeting held at the college in June,

where Lady Bingham de-scribed, among other things, the parlous state of the college law library and the severe pressure under which the college's two law tutors are

orking. Harriet Dawes, partner at Lovell White Durrant and chair of the group's com-mittee, says that obtaining funding for a further teaching post will be one of the ultimate aims of the group, but in the meantime it will pursue more limited funding objectives, such as the improvement of the law library and the teaching of specific subjects such as

European law. The group will also establish links between those studying law at Somerville and those in practice and will operate as a forum for women who have left a practice and wish to return or those who have taken career breaks. About 200 ex-Somervillians hope to attend the next meeting, in the Middle Temple in January. Details from Meena Bhardwaj at Slaughter and May.

### Czeching it out

WHILE the future for Czechoslovakia may look troubled, the flow of foreign investment continues. Where there is business, the lawyers are never far behind, and S. J. Berwin, the London firm, is the first off the mark. The firm is about to open an office in Prague in conjunction with a Czech lawyer, Dr Bohuslav Klein. Until recently, Dr Klein was a member of the Czech chamber of commerce, where he was instrumental in drafting many of the laws aimed at encouraging foreign investment.

### Taxing loyalty

TO LOSE one magistrate might be called a misfortune: to lose two seems like carelessness. Two magistrates have resigned rather than enforce the poll tax in Eastbourne, the scene of the Conservative byelection defeat last mooth, Last Wednesday, Mrs Joan Tucker abruptly left the bench half way through the day's list of poll tax default cases. One itness reported that she was in tears. She handed in her notice the same day. A former colleague, Ronald Hutchin-son, handed in his ootice last January because he opposed

**SCRIVENOR** 

# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

# LEGAL **ADVISER**

Offshore contracting industry

> London based Excellent salary and benefits.

Our client is a successful contractor to the offshore oil and gas industry whose activities cover design, project management, fabrication and installation engineering. The Company is at the forefront of Offshore Engineering worldwide. Our client now wishes to strengthen their

international department and has an excellent opportunity for a qualified Lawyer with 5+ years of commercial experience to work in London.

The successful applicant will be responsible for providing a full range of legal services to London Office management including the review of tender documents and proposals, drafting contract riceotiations of contracts with Clients and Sub-Contractors, monitoring contract compliance, reviewing claims involving the Company and liaison with ourside counsel on lingation matters. Some international travel will be a feature of the position.

If you are self-motivated with the ability to react quickly and professionally to challenging situations and some of your experience has been associated with either the petrochemical or offshore industries, then we are very interested in hearing from you. This is a senior level appointment and career opportunities within the Corporation are excellent. The salary and benefits package will be all that you would expect from a large international Company. Please write with full career details quoting

reference 5382 to Hazel O'Brien, Stafford Long & Partners Recruitment Limited, Kirkman House, 12/14 Whitfield Street, London W1P 5RD.

# **HEAD OF CHAMBERS**

Our Client is a successful and expanding set of 20 members in one of the Inns of Court.

The chambers undertake a range of civil work with particular emphasis on property litigation and general commercial contract. There are also specialists in family and criminal law.

A new Head of Chambers is now sought.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Alistair Dougall on 071-405 6062 (081-773 3702 evenings/weekends), or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



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# Success Story

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In today's uncertain market, you might be forgiven for assuming that, whatever your doubts about your present firm, you would be best advised to "stay put". It would be a shame, however, if that meant missing the opportunity to discuss your future career with us:

We are, perhaps, unusual. As a young, but established ten partner Holborn firm, we are expanding - we oeed a bright and ambitious two-three year corporate/commercial lawyer with heavyweight experience to be part of our continued success.

> If you would like to find out more about us, e contact our consultant, Dominique Graham at Graham Gill & Young, 44-46 Kingsway, London WC2B 6EN Telephone 071-430 1711

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Leading practice requires solicitor with at least 2 yrs corporate/commercial exp'ce to join expanding department

Sol, 1-4yrs, required by wellestablished firm, to handle a variety of comm lit ranging from defamation/ libel to building & property-related work. Prospects.

LITIGATION

to £45,000

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Solicitor with 3yrs+ exp'ce to join established team in senior position to handle heavy workload of mainly insolvency and High Court litigation.

Contact Fiona Young on 071-430 1711 (or 081-692 5680 evenings and weekends) or write to her at Graham Gill & Young 44-46 Kingsway, London WC2

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# ONSTRUCTION AWYERS

Ashurst Morris Crisp was recently singled out by the Legal 500 as the firm most likely to go from strength to strength. Having moved to new offices in Broadgate the firm has also recently opened in Brussels, Paris and Tokyo.

The firm is enjoying significant growth in its construction law practice and now seeks further lawyers with at least 3 years' postqualification expertise in non-contentious construction law.

The work will include all aspects of non-contentious construction work including building contracts, professional appointments and warranties for all forms of construction projects for a diverse range of clients including major developers, contractors, project managers and professional consultants.

The firm pays top City rates and the future prospects offered will be hard to match.

Applications should be made in writing, together with a curriculum

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Leading City firm seeks an experienced Construction

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The successful candidate will be self-motivated and

Intellectually alert with an excellent background in

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advice and negotiating for large prestigious corporate bodies, drafting contracts (tailormade,

design & build, standard, etc.), collateral warranties

Medium-sized firm with substantial corporate client

base urgently requires insolvency specialist to join busy commercial department. The work is challenging and broad, advising Liquidators and Receivers, negotiating with creditors, advising on directorship liabilities and dealing with accountancy

practices. The individual sought should have

qualified at least 5 years ago, having related

The probate division of this established and prosperous private client practice needs a 3-4 year

qualified solicitor experienced in probate law and

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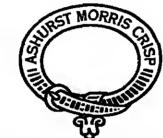
Clare Tattersall - Manager

Amanda Prince - Permanent

Home Counties c. £30,000

experience in a good commercial firm.

NSOLVENCY



**ASHURST** MORRIS

**CHAMBERS OF** 

MR RODGER BELL OC

I CROWN OFFICE ROW TEMPLE

BRIGHTON ANNEXE.

Applications are invited for the position of CLERK to the above ANNEXE which is in the process of

expanding and moving to larger a premises.

Remuneration according to age and experience.

Applications will be treated in the strictest confidence and should be addressed to:

The Senior Clerk, Mr Alsu G Smith 1 Crown Office Row, Temple LONDON EC4Y 7HH

LONDON

# TRUSTS CARIBBEAN

Our client is a thriving financial-services group - with 29 offices in 9 countries - comprising trust companies, banks and insurance brokers. It offers professional and specialised services to corporate, institutional and private investors operating internationally.

An opportunity now exists for a lawyer, probably aged 25-35, to further the development of the Trust Department in the Group's rapidly-expanding financial-services organisation in the British Virgin Islands. The post is based in the Islands.

Candidates should have a background in drafting and administering trusts, and related experience of corporate administration would be helpful: the work will range from trust matters and the incorporation and maintenance of offshore companies to trademark and yacht registration.

This position carries a generous salary and benefits, with a noncontributory pension scheme, medical insurance and relocation expenses, together with excellent career prospects in the Group as a whole.

For further information please telephone Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 071-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Recruitment Consultants, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.

EXPATRIATE **PACKAGE** 

EXCELLENT **PROSPECTS** 



# CHIEF SOLICITOR

### Ring the changes in Local Government c. £40,000

London Since the abolition of the GLC and ILEA, our

client, a busy London borough, has become responsible for virtually all the local government services within its area. The introduction of competition into some areas of the Council's responsibility and increased emphasis on customer care has meant that the authority has had to implement some fundamental change particularly in the Legal department. The old post of Borough Solicitor has now been abolished, and the position of Chief Solicitor created. The Chief Solicitor will, in effect, be the solicitor to the Council and as such will be in charge of representing the Council on all legal matters, including attendance at court where

Reporting to the Head of Legal Services, the Chief Solicitor will be responsible for a secretary. five principal lawyers and a newly appointed Business Manager. This latter appointment has been created to leave the Chief Solicitor free to **OUR CLIENT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER** 

develop a responsive and efficient legal service to the Council, its committees and officers.

Applications are, therefore, invited from "seasoned" practitioners with proven management: skills, who can demonstrate substantial work experience in at least two of the following areas: property, planning, housing, education, employment, compulsory competitive tendering, social services and general lingation. Successful candidates are likely to come from a Local Government background, although applications. from private practitioners are positively encouraged.

Because this position is a new one, it should present itself as an attractive and challenging opportunity for career minded individuals. Interested candidates should send their CV, including current remuncration details, day and home telephone numbers, quoting reference C0958/T to Amust Ponton at the address below. Applications must be received by December 3rd 1990.

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- who wish to progress quickly and obtain job satisfaction within a growing department
- who can work effectively either alone or as part of a team

who have both a commercial approach and a high level of legal skills and knowledge.

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- neration and career progression the support of an integrated commercial firm with 96 partners
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- a pleasant and modern work environment in an interesting
- an expanding network of International associations with the possibility of working for a period in an overseas office
- liaison with our Northern Office which itself has a staff of over 120. Telephone or write to: Pat Haynes, Head of Legal Personnel.



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Telephone: 071-493 9933

A.Particular Kind of Law Firm

# **Career Advice Without Compromise**

Lipson Lloyd-Jones is firmly established at the forefront of legal recruitment in London and nationwide. All of our Consultants are qualified Lawyers each of whom has practised either within private practice or industry and in some cases, both.

Our interviews with candidates are detailed and informative and are followed by a dedicated search and research programme designed to ensure that every possible avenue of approach is thoroughly investigated. Our advice to candidates is objective, providing a balanced view of the profession generally, and more particularly, the current recruitment market. We also offer an in-depth analysis

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INTERNATIONAL FINANCE City 1 Outstanding ► Capital Markets ► Banking ► Project finance ► Excellent prospects

of the merits of working within private practice and industry, calling upon the first hand experience of our Consultants. Naturally, CV's are only forwarded to clients at our candidates' direction and applications are not made to clients on a speculative basis.

If you would like to discuss the opportunities set out below or the many other positions registered with us, contact Simon Lipson, Michael Silver or June Mesrié, all Solicitors, or Lacy Boyd, a Barrister.

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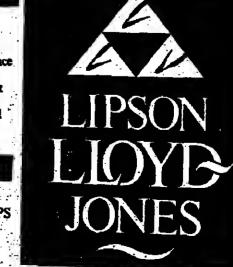
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# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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**CAMERON MARKBY HEWITT** 

# INSOLVENCY

LONDON AND BRISTOL

Our client, Cameron Markby Hewitt, is acknowledged to be one of the leading players in corporate rescue/insolvency. As such, it continues to receive a substantial share of high-profile instructions in this very competitive field from major accountants, lenders and corporations. Many of these cases make headline news.

The firm is justifiably proud of its success and has ambitious, yet realistic, expansion plans, which include the recruitment of several additional insolvency lawyers over the next few years. It currently has the following requirements in both its London and its Bristol offices for high-calibre, non-contentious corporate rescuelinsolvency lawyers.

Two solicitors, ideally with around 2-4 years' post-qualification experience, although if you have slightly less experience but a proven track record, you should not be deterred from applying.

BRISTOL

A solicitor with around 3-6 years' post-qualification experience to join a young and energetic team. As well as having technical competence, you will relish the opportunity to play a significant role in the development of the firm's insolvency practice in Bristol. Full support will be given by the London insolvency team.

You are currently working either in a major provincial practice or in London, and are potentially attracted by the intellectual and financial rewards that are unlikely to be bettered elsewhere. If you need to relocate to the London or Bristol area, the firm will help with expenses.

Reuter Simkin has offices in London, Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, Bristol and Guildford, and we hope you will be able to attend a preliminary interview at whichever Reuter Simkin location is most convenient. For further information please telephone David Jermyn LL.B. (who is co-ordinating the recruitment) on 071-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Recruitment Consultants, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.

# MEDIA/COMMUNICATIONS LAW **£Highly Competitive**

One of the City's leading international commercial practices, our Client has already established a team dedicated to servicing the commercial requirements of its major satellite, television, radio and other communications clients, as well as financiers in this field.

The work is undoubtedly challenging. In addition to mainstream commercial contracts, joint ventures and licenses, it includes franchising, intellectual property and completely new issues arising in communications law.

The successful candidate will have up to two years' commercial/IP experience, including at least twelve months' copyright, preferably in TV or the Film Industry. The salary package will be highly competitive. The role offers a chance to gain unparalleled experience in an important new legal field.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-405 6062 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6jD.



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**NEW ZEALAND** 

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**COMMERCIAL LAWYER** WITH COMMERCIAL VISION

To play a "managing partner" role within a major group

c.£42.500, car + exceptional benefits

**Midlands** 

Within this major UK Group (turnover more than £3 billion), the corporate legal activity is a fully integrated service to management. Although concise legal advice and precise technical. drafting is naturally required, its work is set against the background of a business-oriented advisory service. Nine qualified professionals handle the entire spectrum from franchising. trademarks and consumer protection, through employment, acquisitions and disposals, to conveyancing. The increasing involvement of the Group Legal Adviser at Board level, and subsequent workload, means that he now needs another senior commercial lawyer to share his load, developing an almost personal client list within the company while keeping an eye on the operation of the department as a whole. It's a genuinely managerial position, but despite the industrial context, the style of the operation is reminiscent of a progressive commercial practice. Ideal candidates will have the breadth of commercial experience, sharpness of intellect and inter-personal skill to have earned this primus inter pares role by right rather than by decree. Almost inevitably the past five to eight years will have been spent with a major industrial/commercial group (although the right personality from the right commercial practice is also a possibility); a Law degree and legal qualification we take for granted; the Group's European aims will demand a knowledge of EEC law - and will stimulate the right candidate. Please send full career details, quoting reference WE 0186, to Terry Ward, Ward Executive Limited, Academy House, 26-28 Sackville Street, London W1X 2QL Tel: 071-439 4581.

WARD EXECUTIVE

Executive Search & Selection

# SHIPPING OPPORTUNITY TO £45,000

Our Client is a leading international City practice committed to dramatically increasing the profile of its Shipping Department.

The quality of work is excellent, including the full range of international shipping and commodities disputes. The youth and approachability of the partners ensures that the working environment is highly efficient yet informal.

Two young solicitors are sought, ideally up to three years qualified. Some experience in the field is a pre-requisite. Great emphasis will also be placed on personality and commitment to helping build and participate in the success of the Department.

To ensure that it attracts and retains first-class lawyers, the firm pays premium City rates and places great emphasis on career development for its fee earners en route to partnership.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Jonathan Macrae (a qualified solicitor) on 071-405 6062 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.

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### London

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£50,000+ Highly regarded, 20 pertner. Commercial firm now seeks a heavyweight Solicitor for its flourishing, broad-based Prop. Dept. You will have, ideally, a commercial following or contacts; however, the firm's present aim is to develop existing clients. Immediate pertnership prospects.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION, W1 to £45,000 Outstanding opportunity to join this leading firm (clients include sovereign states, international organisations, pic's), to take on a general litigation caseload of the highest quality, intelligence (min 2:1) and enthusiasm are vital, while salary levels and prospects reflect the importance of this position.

N.Surrey/N.Sussex

CIVIL LITIGATION

receilent opportunity exists in a medium sized, N. Surrey firm for a young and marrie solicitor with partnership potential, wishing to take on a mixed and dynamic solicitor with partnership potential, wishing to take on a mixed and interesting caseload of civil itigation, including Personal Injury, Landord/Tenant and some Matrimonial.

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING to £27,000 1-2 year qualified solicitor is needed by this flourishing and easily accessible firm in N. Sussex to handle their increasing property caseload, ideally you will have a City/West End background and have had good general commercial property experience including development and legislatoid work.

For further information, please contact Simon Janton or Simon Eagan on 071 242 6321 (fac: 071 831 7121) or send your CV to 75 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X

SOLICITOR FOR TRANSNATIONAL FIRM panding ECI has firm with first workfields, suchs stif-apporting Solution (usin, 3 cars admitted & Lingation experience) with strong following, looking for new challengs, to either join or easter association.

Tel. 071-935-5541.

SENIOR SOLICITOR

We seek a 2 year qualified solicitor able to deal with a wide variety of matters, but with a conveyancing bias.

The postholder will be involved in major development projects and will find the post a

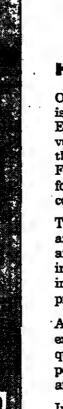
The legal section at Burnley operates on commercial lines with computerised time-recording and re-charging to client departments. Local government experience is

Financial benefits include a generous relocation allowance, paid continuing education, and paid professional fees. Other benefits include flexible working hours, temporary housing accommodation, the possibility of job-share, and working as part of a small, friendly team. If you wish to discuss the post please telephone 0282-25011 and ask for Susan Walsh, the Chief

Legal Officer. Application forms and further details are obtainable from the Chief Executive Officer & Town Clerk's Department, Town Hall, Burnley (Tel: 0282 25011 Extension 2165) to whom they should be returned by 14th December 1990.

EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR

MATRIMONIAL/CONVEYANCING FOR BUSY WEST LONDON OFFICE EXCELLENT SALRY. Please reply to Box No 2160



### SENIOR COMMERCIAL LAWYER

Hertfordshire

**Competitive Package** 

Only four and a half years after formation, Iveco Ford Truck Limited is now the UK market leader for commercial vehicles over 3.5 tonnes. Established as a joint venture between Iveco (the commercial motor vehicle subsidiary of Fiat) and Ford Motor Company, activities outside the UK are now becoming increasingly significant. As a result, Iveco Ford wishes to appoint a Senior Commercial Lawyer to be responsible for managing the legal and regulatory offices of the four Scandinavian companies comprising Iveco North Europe.

The successful applicant will need to possess strong negotiating skills and will be required to draft a wide range of commercial contracts and agreements associated with each of the four companys' business interests. In addition, they will need to advise management on the implications of local, UK and EEC law in relation to future corporate

An ideal applicant would be an English qualified lawyer with experience in Scandinavian countries, or a Danish or Swedish qualified lawyer, fluent in English, with a minimum of five years' post-qualification experience. You will need to be committed, energetic and have a ready grasp of commercial and economic issues.

Initially based in Watford, with considerable overseas travel involved, it is likely the incumbent will be relocated to Copenhagen after a period of 12 months.

To apply, please forward your curriculum vitae to: Danny Kavanagh, Personnel Department, Iveco Ford Truck Limited. Iveco Ford House, Station Road, Watford, Hertfordshire, WD1 1SR.

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THIS ARTS THE STREET

# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

# AMBERS & PARTNERS

The Smaller Firm

Our candidates seem to have two riews on the smaller firm. Some are reluctant to consider any firm with ewer than 20 partners, and recoil at the idea of joining a firm of 5 partners or less. They each have rheir various reasons: financial insecurity among smaller firms, lower splaries, the nsk of mergers, and a vague ntuition that the days of the small

Others are reluctant to consider the larger firms. They see them, rightly or wrongly, as impersonal factories', each solicitor being omnortmentalised within an ever more limited specialism. They are attracted to the idea of the small firm where they can have full control over their own transactions, a broad range of work, and the fikelihood of an early parenership. They fren prefet the small specialist firm with a niche in intellectual properry, for instance, or in construcrion, commercial litigation, or en-tertainment. Such a firm, they hope, combines the autonomy and variety of the small firm with the larger firm's quality of work. They relish the prospect of representing their clients singlehanded in highpowered negotiations with a partner and four assistants from

The questinn of joining a smaller irm has come to the fore as a result of the current squeeze within the arger firms, many of which are now actually laying people off. A grow-ing number of candidates are seekmegafirms and on the kind of small irm tharmight suit them

INDUSTRY & BANKING

EUROPEAN LAWYER: SOUTH EAST c£45,000 + car Lawyer, qualified on Continent, ideally with hi-tech experience, to join legal department of

international group. FINANCE LAWYER: CITY c£40,000 package

Lawyer familiar with IMRO and TSA rules to join the legal and compliance ream of international fund management group.

OWN CLIENT FOLLOWING.

No-one can say precisely what their following will be, but we have many positions for those with at least some following.

Sallor Wanted: City Top firm seeks senior shipping litigator with manne expect to head up admiralty department Commercial Lawyer with Following

Medium-sized firm with prestigious modern offices. Opening for successful comm. lawyer. Insolvency: Birmingham Leading firm seeks 2-3 yr qual solr to handle high-quality non-contentious work. Lexcellent Non-Contentious Insolvency: Holborn Early partnership. Insolvency lawyer to ser up dept. No following required: firm already busy.

Commercial Litigation: Holborn NQ-3 yrs. Good qual lit. Opp to develop non-contentious expertise. Excellent prospects.

Commercial Property: Avon NQ solicitor sought by leading firm to join flourishing commercial property department.

Company/Commercial: Bucks At least 5 yrs' expee and business/finance back ground to strengthen co/comm team, £31,000.

OIL: LONDON Excellent salary package Leading oil and gas exploration company seeks 3 year qualified lawyer to handle both oil and general commercial work.

FINANCE: CITY To £28,000 + benefits

Young lawyer to join newly-created legal and technical unit based in the City. Knowledge of the PSA would be an advantage.

INSURANCE: CITY

c£25,000 pa. Recently qualified solicitor or barrister to join small legal team working closely with loss adjusters, bankers and financial advisors

PRIVATE PRACTICE

Civil Litigation: Merseyside Thriving med-sized from seeks solr 2-5 yrs qual for persinjury & gen civ lit. £17-24,000 pa.

Commercial Property: Holbom P'ship prospects for solr with good academic backgrad. Well-known firm. Varied work. Head of Litigation: N.W. London

Senior soft with broad lit expec regul to head up busy department. Very attractive salary. Japanese-Speaking Lawyer
Medium-sized City firm seeks co/commercial
lawyer with knowledge of Japanese.

Litigation: Surrey/Hants

Various positions for litigators NQ-10 yes qual with well-respected firms. £16-30,000. Corporate Tax: City NQ-2 yr qual lawyer to join leading med-sized comm practice. Wide range of transactions.

International Banking: City Leading banking firm with flourishing practice seeks 1-3 yr qual solr. Excellent expce offered.

# Commercial Lawyer

ur clients are a world-renowned engineering and manufacturing group with substantial international sales and an annual turnover exceeding £400 million.

Reporting to the the Head of Group Legal Services, you will join their high-calibre legal department in the West Country advising senior management on European and worldwide programmes. Among matters handled will be a broad range of UK and international commercial work including acquisitions and disposals, joint ventures, competition law, intellectual property, international trade law,

and the negotiation and settlement of disputes. There could be some foreign travel. Candidates should have at least three years' commercial experience in a law firm or a company legal department. They will be either barristers with previous experience in industry or solicitors. Good communication skills are essential, together with professional confidence and decision-making

In addition to a competitive salary there will be a company car, BUPA, and other benefits.

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Please send your c.v. to Sonya Rayner, or telephone her for further information.

74 Long Lane, London ECIA 9ET Tel:(071) 606 9371 Fax (071) 600 1793

### PRIVATE PRACTICE COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

£25-50,000 Commercial West End practice seeks 2 solicitors with 1+ years PQE and 3+ years PQE to handle broad spread of commercial litigation work. Good City background important.

£42,000 Leading City firm seeks solicitor 2 years PQE to handle 80% shipping and 20% reinsurance work. Applications invited from P + 1 club/private practice. Overseas travel and sense of humour important part of job.

TAXATION £30-50,000 Leading City firm seeks solicitor 6 mlhs - 2 yrs PQE/3-4 yrs PQE to hondle broad spread of corporate toxation work, relating to all aspects of international activities. City experience preferred.

### PRIVATE PRACTICE

London: 071 - 606 9371 (Fax: 071 - 600 1793) Manchester: 061 - 228 2122 (Fax: 061 - 228 2213)

COMPANY-COMMERCIAL £50,000 Tax Free + Perks Company-commercial solicitor c3 years PQE sought by leading firm to handle company-commercial work including formations, joint ventures and commercial contracts. Excellent prospects.

CRIMINAL LITIGATION Reading **£Good** Our client seeks a solicitor NQ-1 year PQE to handle mainly criminal work including advocacy and some civil and matrimonial work. Friendly firm,

excellent prospects. CORPORATE FINANCE/COMMERCIAL **£**Excellent Reading Exceptional opportunity for solicitor NQ-2 years PQE to join dynamic commercial firm to handle corporate

finance work and general commercial work on behalf of the firms major commercial clients.

### INDUSTRY

LEGAL ADVISER - OIL **FFreeBent** Leading International oil company seeks a dynamic commercial solicitor 2-5 years avalified to handle contracts, joint ventures acquisition and disposals of assets and

HEAD OF DEPT PROPERTY/FINANCE/DEVELOPMENT c£45K Pockage

property matters.

Prestigious organisation seeks a senior solicitor min 10 years PQE to handle commercial conveyancing and development work, residential housing development, building finance and managage-related work. Experience of planning, banking, and Consumer Credit advantageous.

DIRECTOR OF LEGAL SERVICES

up to £40K lawyer c3-5 years PQE to handle contracts, IP, competition and employment law, to represent the companies interests externally and to act as Company Secretary.

For further information please call or write to Karen Mulvihill or lan Pearce on 071 405 4571



Applied Management Sciences Ltd 26-28 Bedford Row, Fax: 071 242 1411 Evenings: 081-853 4942

### Co/Commercial - Newly Qual/18 mths - £30,000 violium sized City liam requires a recently qualified solicing to handle mergers and acquisitions of pol nonpuners and general commercial work. Intermisional medidand, 2:1 degree preferred. Conveyancing - Newly Qual/2 years - to £35,000

Cay firm requires a newly or recently qualified solicitor to bundle a society of commercial conveyancing weak including acting for institutions and developers and servicing the company dept. 2:1 degree preferred. Commercial Litigation - 2/3 years Qual - to £42,000 Large City firm requires a solicitor/ furniser with general commercial hitgation experience to initially used on a large care revolving travel to U.S.A. Knowledge of environmental law is useful. City or large firm background. Co/Commercial - Surrey - 6 years qualified

Resource practice in Sourcy requires a senior solicitor with a City background to union in the contin development of the company department. Practice development ability is important. London salary an Employment - 3/5 years qual - to £53,000 A barge well known City firm requires an additional lawyer with specialist employment experience acting for some high profile chems. Knowledge of immegration law is an advantage. Co/Commercial - 4-7 years qual - £80,000

A top ten Cary firm seeks an additional selector with eather good commercial experience to bundle high value mecrannonal joint ventures or with substantial yellow book and Al & A experience from another City firm. Private Client - 2/3 years qual - £35,000 A large 'nache' Wess End practice has vacancies for two substates to bandle a micraire of probate and 'pre death' tos planning for landed chemis. Some experience of acting up officiere trans would be an asset. IP/Entertainment - 5/7 years qual - c.£75,000 A WCJ farm with submanial (P work (and patents) requires a solicitor to coordinate these matters which are spin between the impation and commercial departments. Practice development experience an advantage.

Evening Tel. No: (081) 646 4955

### Garfield Robbins

Legal Recruisment and Search Consultants, 21 Bloomshury Way, London WCIA 2TH Nicholas Robbins or Garin Crocker on (971) 405 1123 or evenings (981) 646 4955

### INITIAL FILM AND TELEVISION LIMITED

### SENIOR LAWYER

EEXCELLENT.

Initial Film and Television Limited, one of the U.K.'s Leading independent production companies, has an exciting vacancy for an ambitious, business-minded solicitor with 5 years'+ commercial experience. Broadcasting experience / intellectual property background essential. Excellent opportunity

with long term prospects. Please wirte with CV to: Malcolm Gerrie (Ref. S.L.) Initial Film & Television Ltd. 10/16 Rathbone Street London W1.

# Legal Adviser £Competitive + Car

Fina plc is a fully integrated oil company and a member of the Petrofina Group. Our interests include both upstream (exploration and production) operations in the North Sea and downstream (refining and marketing) activities involving a wide range of petroleum products. We now seek an ambitious and commercially minded individual to join our Legal Department. You will be involved in all aspects of the Department's activities which include joint venture work, acquisitions and disposals and a wide range of commercial contracts.

This is an interesting and influential role that would suit someone who enjoys working as an integral member of a small highly professional team, which is responsible for providing legal advice to management on all aspects of the company's operations.

A solicitor or barrister, you should have 2-4 years' postqualification, commercial experience gained either within industry or private practice. A background in the oil industry

Based at our Head Office in Epsom within easy reach of London, you can expect a highly competitive salary and benefits package, including company car, private health insurance, staff share plan, contributory pension scheme and five weeks' holiday.

Please write with full CV, quoting reference number FM/90/065 to: Fiona McCallum, Personnel Department, Fina plc, Fina House, Ashley Avenue, Epsom, Surrey KT18 5AD.

Fine pic is an equal opportunity employer



### **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

# **Planning Adviser**

Circa £21,500 p.a. plus Performance Related Pay

The Northern Regional Health Authority has recently undergone a major review of its services and as a consequence, the Programme Development Division has been created to drive forward major programmes of change.
You would contribute to the development of programmes of health care within the Region, ensuring an effective analysis and assessment system to generate and appraise key developments. You will be involved with all Districts and Units across the Region as a whole and, with the Semor Service Planner, will work on, and where appropriate lead, projects in all health care areas including services for people with learning difficulties, mental health, scute and primary care. This will involve co-ordination of Regional. District and unit initiatives using such techniques as service reviews, option appraisal and approvals in principle to aid decisions on investment.

You will possess a broad understanding of the

dynamics of health care development and the personality to cope with pressure uncertainty and the demand for innovation. In addition, you should preferably be able to demonstrate a nur of years work experience within the health services. Experience of the application of structured analysis to difficult management issues

is essential.

If you feel you can meet the challenges of this post and wish to discus it on an informal basis, telephone Elaine Rodger, Director Programme Development on (091) 2246222 or telephone the Human Resources Division for an information pack and job description on (091) 2761505 (24 hour answering service), returning completed application forms to Human Resources Division, Northern Regional Health Authority, Benfield Road, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE6 4PY. Ref No 325/90. Closing date 7.12.90. litter views to be held 14.12.90.



Northern Regional Health Authority Benfield Road, Newcastle upon Tync. NE6 4PY. Telephone (091) 224 6222

### COMMERCIAL LAWYER

West London

Taylor Woodrow is one of the country's largest construction companies with wide-ranging interests in UK and overseas activities including construction, civil engineering, project management, multi-discipline engineering, consultancy,

Our Legal and Company Secretarial Department seeks an additional newlyqualified graduate Solicitor or Barrister to join a busy Department where the work is varied and demanding with emphasis on drafting, negotiating and advising on contracts and commercial agreements. (Applicants will have to demonstrate a sound understanding of the laws of contract and tort.)

This position carries a competitive salary and a range of benefits expected from a large organisation, including a company car,

Please send a detailed cv. In strict confidence, to Peter Davies, Company Secretary/Director, Department 010G, Taylor Woodrow Construction Ltd., Taywood House, 345 Ruislip Road, Southall, Middlesex UB1 2QX.

> TAYLOR WOODROW 3333

### Registrar and Clerk to the Court of Governors

Applications are invited for this key post in the administration of one of Brittan's largest Polytechnics. This new post arises from a reorganisation of the administration of the Polytechnic to meet the challenges of expansion and change in the 1990's.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Pro-Rector, for the management of the central academic administration and the effective operation of the work of the Court of Governors and the Academic Council. Candidates should be able to demonstrate qualities of effective administration, Initiation and team leadership. Experience of higher education administration whilst preferable is

Salary will be commensurate with the responsibilities of this senior post and will be not less than £30,000 per annum.

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Department, PCL, 309 Regent Street, London W1R SAL, or telephone 071-911 5000 ext 2096 (Answerphone), quoting Ref 201963. The closing date for the receipt of completed application forms is 7

PCL is an

Health visitors are the first line of defence in keeping the community well, Joan Llewelyn Owens says

# Visiting good health on all

health visitors work with mothers and babies only, but their task is to promote good health and to prevent illhealth in the whole community. Julie Simpkins, a London health visitor, says: One of the great things about health visiting is that we offer a service to everybody. We often have better access than social workers, for there is no stigma in having a health visitor call on yon. I find my client group an enormous pleasure to work with. They are very responsive and interested in what we do."

Health visits start with pregnancy. Visitors teach women about the right sort of preparation for childbirth and advise on a healthy lifestyle before conception.

When a new baby is 11 to 14 days old, health visitors usually take over from the community midwife and chat on the mother, to have a friendly chat and discuss the baby's progress. Advice and help are given when there are problems.

Health visitors also call regularly on families with children up to five years old, to make sure that all is well, and that they are developing normally. At the appropriate time, they provide information about development checks and immunisations. Some have a caseload of elderly people.

In the home, health visitors, who are nearly always women, inevitably come into contact with adolescents and adults, and may find themselves advising on a variety of matters, from the treatment of acne to the menopause and problems of old age. Many health visitors are also involved in a health promotion group, such as one for people who wish to stop smoking.

Exp.

After being notified of discharges from hospital or having referrals from GPs, health visitors often find they can do much to help families. Ms Simpkins remembers a woman whose young son had cancer and then, to add to her problems, drainage problems caused her house to flood. Ms Simpkins was able to work with the housing office to get the problem attended to and with social workers to obtain money for a new carpet, as well as discussing with

her client the implications of caring for a child having chemotherapy. Ms Simpkins took a degree in biology and geography before training as a registered nurse. After a period in a hospital casualty department, and five months as a volunteer in Bangla-desh with Save the Children, she

the rest of her time at meetings, in health promotion group work, writing records and in haison with other agencies.

"That is extremely important, particularly in cases of child abuse," she says. "I am part of a multi-disciplinary team, and we meet every week to discuss the cases in which we have joint involvement."

When visiting new babies, Ms Simpkins says, health visitors may have to provide emotional support for both parents in adapting to their new role. They also give advice on feeding, physical care of the baby, sterilising bottles, babies who cry in the night and the conditions to which young babies are prone. At the same time, they monitor the condition of the

mother and look out for post-natal depression. "We spend quite a lot of time with families working through their anxieties about giving children immunisation, particularly whooping

cough," Ms Simpkins says. "We also

carry out developmental assessments in conjunction with either the general

practitioner or the clinic medical

officer. We do a hearing test at eight months and a health screening ques-

tionnaire at eight, 18 months and two-

and a half years. Assessments in between are done by the doctor." At the eight-month check, health visitors have detected severe hearing

loss in children, whom they refer to an audiology clinic for more extensive

testing. They pick up conditions such

as iron deficiency, anaemia or rickets

My patch is only about half a mile square, but within that I have 180 families with 314 children under five, and 34 unsupported single parents'

trained as a health visitor and is now employed in Globe Town by the Tower Hamlets Area Health Authority, east London.

Tower Hamlets, she says, has one of the highest fertility rates in the country. "My patch is only about half a mile square, but within that I have 180 families with 314 children under five," she says. "Sixty-three per cent of the caseload are Bangladeshi and there are other ethnic minorities as well. Five of the children are on the child protection register and there are 34 unsupported single parents." With the Bangladeshi mothers Ms

Simpkins has to work through an interpreter. She spends about half the week home-visiting, does at least two half-day clinic sessions, and spends

There was, for instance, a little boy who came for the 21/2-year check. He was unable to concentrate, saying few single words and hitting his mother.

After referral to the child development team with its wide range of facilities, including speech therapy, he is at three-and-a-half a chatty little boy with a good attention span and starting to speak in sentences.

During the summer, Ms Simpkins

practitioner. They also notice children with severe learning

and her colleagues went out with the Tower Hamlets health bus. This is available to the community for advice on any aspect of health and for terol levels.

Ms Simpkins is involved in developing a training programme for people from the ethnic minorities who will act as a link between the health service and the community and vice versa. She also works closely with a Newpin group, which offers support to new parents.

Only registered nurses can become health visitors. They follow a one-year post-registration course at a college of higher education, polytechnic or university. Prospective students with university entrance qualifications may be eligible for degree courses at the universities of Liverpool, Manchester and Southampton, which integrate registered general nurses' training with health visiting.

Training with health visiting.

● Further details: National Boards for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting: ENB Careers, P O Box 356, Sheffield S8 OSJ; WNB, 13th Floor, Pearl Assurance House, Greyfrians Road, Cardiff CF1 3AG; SNB, 22 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 1JX; NI, RAC House, 79 Chichester Street, Belfast BT1 4JR.



Julie Simpkins: studied biology and geography before becoming a registered nurse

# PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

**DIRECTOR OF FINANCE** 

(£34,368 - £37,806 PER ANNUM)

The Council is seeking a successor to its present Director of Finance who retires on 31 March 1991, Both the Authority and the District are passing through a phase of rapid change, and the Council, having just appointed a new Chlof Exacutive, is reviewing its organisation and operations to equip itself to face the challenges of the 1990s. You will be responsible for giving financial advice to Members and the administration of all the Council's financial affairs, heading a team more than 50 strong. As a member of the Chief Officers Management Team, you will also be expected to play a key role in the Council's corporate activities. You will need a full professional qualification (preferably IFPA) and have several years experience at senior level in local government.

We can offer a competitive salary, excellent new office accommodation and the chance to live in a delightful part of north west Essex. There is a car leasing scheme, and the

### WALTHAM FOREST HEALTH AUTHORITY Whipps Cross Hospital

### **PLANNING MANAGER** Salary: C.£19K plus PRP

Due to the promotion of the post-holder to RMI Project Manager, a vacancy exists in this key Change Management role.

Reporting to the Assistant Unit General Manager (Projects) this post offers excellent development opportunities. Whipps Cross is one of the major hospitals in North East Thames and is well placed to build on its excellent clinical reputation in the coming years.

The post-holder will ...

- Develop our pro-active business and corporate planning model for the Unit Easure that appropriate information on activity, cost and quality is available for
- competitor intelligence function
  Negotiate activity pargets within the Unit
  with clinicans and Service Managers.

The successful candidate may come from a variety of professional backgrounds with either Pablic or private sector experience but must possess flexibility, creativity and good communication stills.

Philip Housden, Assistant Unit General Manager (Projects) will be happy to discuss this post informally, on 681 539 5522 ext 69. Application form and information pack available from: The Personnel Department, Whippe Cross Hospital, Leytonstone E11 1NR. Tel: 081 539

Provisional interview date: Monday, December

Closing date: December 7, 1990. The Authority aims to be an equal opportunity employa

### LEWES CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE

**OFFICER** Salary: £30,000 ples

Sussest Police employs more than 4,000 police and obtilian staff, with a budget of £135 million for 1991,22 We are operation to being in the forefront of policing initiatives and to providing quality and a caring service to the people of Sussex.

We now seek to appoint as our senior civilen a Crief Administrative Officer to manage the financi and administrative recources of the Force, with direct responsibility for 250 staff.

The position offers a wide-ranging role with responsibilities from policy development through to the management of major capital building projects, as a member of the Force Management Team, you will help formulate long-term strategies, advise on policy, procedure, and the management of change.

. You will work closely with senior officers of the Sussex Police Authority, prepare reports for prepentation to that Authority by the Cried Constable, You will herefore be a sidiled communicator, able to think creatively and ack decisions.

You will be a graduate with appropriate accountancy or management qualification least 10 years proven experience. in addition to a salary in excess of £30,000, the breefits parkage will include:

location expenses lai car loss or car lessing

For further information please ring Richard Davison, Force Purseaset Officer, on (0273). 475432 art 4135.

Closing date for applications: December 14. Sussex Police is committed to being an equal opportunities employer.

# north west Essex. There is a cer leasing scheme, and the Council may be prepared to offer temporary housing accommodation, as well as relocation expenses in certain cases.

Applications (no forms), giving full personal details and CV and the names of two referees should be sent to the Chief Executive, Keith Ivory, at Utilesford District Council, Chief Executive, Kerin Ivory, at Unissional Planta Council.

Council Offices. London Road, Saffron Walden, Essex

CB11 4ER, by 7 December 1990. Further details will be
sent on request, and if you would like to have an informal
discussion on the post, please telephone Alan Hearn or

Tony Forrow on 0799 516516. It is hoped that interviews
will take place during the first week of January 1991.

### The HALL **Training Centre**

MANAGER REFRIGERATION AND AIR COMPITIONING

The Hall Training Centre based at Dartford in Kent is a prestigious well equipped centre for providing customised training in refrigeration and air conditioning to companies throughout the U.K. both at the Centre

The Manager is retiring and the Centre seeks a successor who will continue the steady growth of its activities, will lead it into Europe and develop its concern for environmental friendliness. Suitable candidates will have experience of refrigeration and will be committed to the importance of industrial training. Salary: circa £22,000; generous relocation package.

For further information telephone: 0322 278131 (24 hr answerphone).

### INTERNAL **MANAGEMENT** CONSULTANT

Consultant. We offer project based and one-off assignments in all our service areas.

Chality assurance, systems reviews and performance targeting and monitoring are some of the activities in which you will be involved.

You will have had extensive practical experience in preparing services and systems to be quality assured and in the preparation of business plans. You will also have hed experience of research and analytical work in a management environment and will have had responsibility for seeing projects through from initial investigation to successful implementation. You will hold a qualification such as the D.M.S or a relevant degree. We are offering a competitive salary and P.R.P. of circa 220,000 per annum plus car, BUPA, health screening and an attractive expenses package.

To apply send your C.Y. or obtain an application form from the: Personnel Services Department, Town Hall, Norton Road, Hove, Sussex BN3 4AH, Telephone: 0273 775400 Ext. 2323. For informel discussion please telephone Malcolm Robins on Ext. 2322.

Interviews will be held on Monday 17th December 1990. We have a "no-smoking" policy for all new employees.

### PUBLIC & HEALTH CARE

### AUSTRALIAN MEDICAL AND **NURSING PLACEMENTS**

### U.K. MANAGER

THE TASK: To establish and maintain a London based office for one of Australia's leading medical and nursing deputizing and staff placement agencies. This would involve recruitment of doctors and nurses in the United Ringdom and Ireland to work for short and long term periods in a variety of Australian and New Zealand locations. Recruitment is currently done from South Australia but rapidly increasing demand has necessitated a full-time United Kingdom based position. Placement of Australian health staff wishing to work in the United Kingdom would also be undertaken.

THE PERSON: A registered nurse with at least five years of experience. The successful applicant will also be a mature self-motivated person who would enjoy the challenge of running a new venture with minimal supervision. A high degree of interpersonal and organisational skills will be required. Formal sperience in personnel selection and/or business development would be desirable but not essential.

CONDITIONS: An attractive salary package will be negotiated including a significant performance incentive component.

APPLICATIONS: Applications should be sent before Dec. 4th to:

Dr Peter Schloeffel Australian Medical and Nursing Place Arodene House liford IC2 6BX ESSEX

Or Faxed to 081 518 6617

Phone enquiries can be made after the 26th November on 081 518 2275.

### The French Museum occupies the house in which Sigmund Freud spent the last year of his life. It contains Freud's furniture, his library and FREUD MUSEUM papers, and his large collection of Egyptian, Classical and Oriental antiquities, and works of Education

DIRECTOR

£19,000-£21,000

p.a.

Freud Museum

Public Events The Director will be esponsible for the

general administration of the Museum, the care of its collections, the publication of its holdings. The Director will supervise the educational programme of the Museum, including special exhibitions, lecture series and conferences. The Director will be reconnected for and supervise the fundraising responsible for and supervise the fundraising programme of the Museum. Candidates should have experience in the running

Candidates should have experience in the running of museums or similar institutions. A familiarity with the history of modern thought, including psychonalysis, would be an advantage. A psychonalysis, would be an advantage knowledge of German would be desirable. The successful candidate will be expected to take

up the appointment on 1 April 1991. Applications including full particulars and the names of two referees should be sent in writing, by
15 December 1990, to The Secretary, Search
Committee, Frend Museum, 20 Maresfield Gardens, London NW3 55X.

TO PLACE YOUR **PUBLIC ADVERTISEMENT** 

APPOINTMENTS

THE TIMES PLEASE RING

071-481 1066

### LEGAL

SUSSEX POLICE

### Solicitors

KINGSTON UPON THAMES

Surrey is preparing to take on the challenges of the 1990's through programmes of initiatives designed to achieve a modern management style where the customers' needs are paramount. The newly structured Legal Services Division in County Hall is pioneering these initiatives through the use of modified tracing accounts. Applications are invited from enthusiastic, forward thinking professionals to take on two posts.

### Principal Solicitor

Litigation Up to £27,321

To head a common law litigation team working for the full range of client departments including Police and Trading Standards. You should be an experienced Litigator (at least 3 years' experience) looking for promotion and/or a different challenge.

### Senior Solicitor **Child Care Litigation**

Up to £23,901

To prepare and present child care cases in Juvenile, County and High Courts and give advice on all child care legal matters. You should have an aptitude for advocacy and ideally have two years' post admission

Our benefits package is amongst the most extensive in local government including the full cost of relocation, a generous mortgage subsidy scheme and may include subsidised lease car and free BUPA

Encuiries would also be welcome from those interested in part-time or Enquines would also be welcome from flose interested in part-time or job sharing arrangements. If you are interested in finding out more please contact Frances Ware, Staffing Officer on 081 541 9104. For an application form and further details write to Legal Services Division (ref FW), County Hall, Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 2DN, or telephone 081 541 9023 (answerphone after office hours). Closing date 18 December 1990.

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL COUNTY COUNCIL

### PUBLIC & HEALTH CARE

### **GENERAL MANAGER/CHIEF EXECUTIVE (DESIGNATE)**

SCARBOROUGH HEALTH AUTHORITY

**PROVIDER UNIT** Salary: £40,500pa.

Sample of the Sugar Radient A O Ray-Crossy; J C O'Higgins, London: Hone Kong, C Y Ma. Hon

plus lease car, performance related pay and re-location package.

Following the decision to combine the provision and management of all the Health Services for the entire district into a single provider unit, we are now seeking a General Manager for the new Unit. The task will be to build on the project work aready underway following the expression of interest in NHS Trust Status for 1992 and to lead the single unit through this period of considerable change. It is anticipated that the successful candidate will become the Chief Executive of the

Applicants must have substantial senior management experience in the health Service and possess leadership qualities of a high order.

In addition to being a challenging post in a developing district it offers an opportunity to live in an area of outstanding natural beauty and work in a very pleasant environment.

Interested candidates are invited to contact:

Mr Colin Coates, The District General Manager on 0723 368111 ext 2362, and in addition an information pack is available from: Duncan Henderson, Director of Personnel Scarborough, North Yorkshire. YO12 6QL. Tel 0723 368111 ext 2196) Completed CVs should be returned to:

The Director of Personnel by Friday, Decemer 14, 1990

Icebergs wait for

THE Southern Ocean — big winds and big seas with the added danger of icebergs, sub-

This leg should be a four to six

Indian Ocean, through the Bass Straits, where islands and oil

forecasts are therefore si n premium and the ability to

ource them is essential.
Unfortunately, there is scant

nformation available in the

outhern Ocean, so most of us

will be sailing by the seats of our oil-skinned pants. Those with

the budget have employed wea-ther routers to gather informa-

tion and compute optimum courses for their boats. This is

an enormous advantage and has

given the front-runners the edge

reek sprint across the sou

Popeye in the

Net SH

and add Gul The

# Tougher rules to protect crews

Bryan Stiles looks at the safety regulations being

introduced to protect drivers and their crew following the latest

tragedy in a dangerous sport

THE death of Stefano Casiraghi off Monaco last month will lead to new safety rules to cover the most powerful offshore racing catamarans next season. The Union Internationale Motonautique (UIM), the sport's governing body. is being asked to decree that the class one and two catamaran crews be compelled to wear safety harses and that boats be fitted with full canopies and oxygen systems.

These safety measures are already being written into the rule books in anticipation of the UIM simply rubber-stamping their ap-proval at their general assembly meeting in March.

The experiences of other class one drivers support the view that Casiraghi would probably have escaped relatively unharmed if his boat had been fitted with a full canopy, which would have pro-tected him from the crushing impact of the water when he crashed at almost 100mph. He also would not have been thrown about and injured if he had been wearing safety straps.

Other boats in the race - the second leg of the class one world series - also crashed because of a combination of a strong head wind, big waves and the speed at which they were racing — but those crews luckily escaped uninjured. Casiraghi'o neck was broken in the accident, which did not involve any other boat, and there was no water in his lungs, indicating that he died instantly.

He had raced regularly in boats featuring full canopies, but unfortunately only half-canopies were fitted on the catamaran he was using in the world series.

Steve Curtis, the British throttleman, who dived in to try and rescue the Italian, said; "His boat jumped and twisted in the air





The additional protection afforded by the full canopies (above) designed by Fabio Buzzi will conform to new safety regulations and prevent injury from crashes such as that suffered (right) by Jonathan Jones, who escaped uninjured when his boat flipped on to its back off Penang

and landed on its deck" - clearly a crash where a full canopy and strans would have mitigated the effects of the impact.

Curtis, who has been world champion twice, welcomes the new safety moves, as he survived a frightening crash in the summer with hardly a scratch because of the protection of a canopy.

"The new safety rules will not make a lot of difference to me, though, because we are already running with canopies," he said. We have always had the best in safety at Cougars; we have been ahead of the game with a canopy and oxygen system."

Richard Ridout, chairman of the offshore racing committee of the Royal Yachting Association, the

British governing body which has been leading the campaign for safer racing, feels the offshore section of the sport will have to follow the circuit racing fraternity, and insist on the fitting of safety cells, separate units that fit into a boat

A safety cell saved Jonathan Jones, of Wales, from serious injury in Penang recently when his boat reared and flipped on to its back in the penultimate heat of the world circuit racing championship. He suffered only bruising.

and enclose the driver.

Ridont attended the last meeting of the central committee of the UIM at their Monte Carlo offices when it was agreed in principle that the new safety rules be implemented in time for next season.

In the next fortnight, boat builders and drivers will be getting a copy of the new regulations

Some British officials had been suggesting that engine horsepower be reduced to cut the ever-increasing speed of the boats, but Ridout and his UIM colleagues are against

"We don't fancy the idea of cutting the speed of racing craft and getting the unrestricted gin-andtonic brigade in pleasure boats overtaking them," Ridout said.

"It is a fact that none of the accidents in the past five years have been caused by speed - there have always been other reasons. Pironi [Didier Pironi, the French driver, who died off the Isle of Wight two years agol for instance: his accident was caused by the wash from a tanker. "The accident to Casiraghi was

not caused by speed. I watched the video three times. Yes, they were going very quickly, but so were ten others and it did not affect them. inflicted when the boat turned ver. He had a broken neck and a broken back. A canopy would have protected him."

The fully-enclosed canonies shown above were designed by Fabio Buzzi, the Italian, and are the visible part of a safety cell that contains an oxygen system to help accident victims survive until a rescue boat arrives. The cell has a piston, which throws it clear of the boat to await rescue in case the craft sinks to inaccessible depths.

"Death was caused by injuries

so far in the race.
Some think that routing should be made illegal, that the advantage is too unfair. BOC rightly points out that it would be impossible to police the rule if it were banned, so routing remains. My routing will be based on sporadic weatherfaxesand long, meaning-

ful discussions with Popeye the ship's mascor. Servant IV is set to lead class two again — her extremely light form will fly in the following winds. Yves Dupasquier, her skipper, knows however that holding this radical yacht together will be his biggest challenge. The rest of us in the class have very similar boat speeds and this could produce some

> Meticulous care had been taken to check every inch of the yachts during the stinpover in Cape Town, every nut tight-ened, every rope inspected, I was fortunate enough to have

close racing for second and third

Southern Ocean JOSH HALL, the skipper of New Spirit of Ipswich, reports on the second leg of the BOC Challenge single-handed round the world yacht ruce, which takes the fleet from Cape Town to Sydney.

added danger of icebergs, sub-zero temperatures, snow squalls and land many thousands of miles away; here is the greatest challenge that the BOC Group has organised for us. It is fair, I think, to say that we are all nervous and sot a little frightmy yacht's sails fully serviced ened, especially those of us who have never been south before and a much-needed heavy spinaker has been supplied by the rookies of the race.

Preparations reached a fever pitch at the Royal Cape Yacht Club prior to the start of the Legal and General Property -the biggest of our many

One of the Ipswich primary second leg on Saturday, the bar noticeably void of skippers and support crews. No matter how hard you try, there is always a week's work to be fitted in to three days before a race start. schools following the boat raised enough cash for a small heater to be fitted and another paid for some foul weather clothing. Autohelm have repaired the autopilots and a new generator has been installed courtesy of Penny Pinchers — a South African sponsor.
All in all we were in printy Straits, where islands and oil rigs are major hazards, then up the east coast of Australia to Sydney and, with luck, a New Year's party on the beach.

The overall game plan is to stay north of the low pressure areas that roll around the globe, while staying far enough south to reduce the leg distance. The ever-changing weather patterns impose on the game plan, forcing us north or south of the desired track. Weather and ice forecasts are therefore #1 n

good shape to restart the race good shape to itsiant the face though, as ever, there was a list of jobs left undone, a list of calls not made, n stack of postcards unwritten. After three weeks ashore in n soft bed and enjoying the exceptional hospitality here I was ready for sea again and back to the routine of on-board

The cameraderic between the skippers has become a very special thing, the bond between us strong. We all had a usugh first leg and we all know this next leg to be full of danger. We respect each other, encourage each other, and belp each other. Down in the wastes of the Southern Ocean, the nearest help will be a fellow compentor, so we shall all be forming a daily radio chat bour when mump and disasters can be shared with each other. Even just to listen in on the radio chars of others proves to be a comfort - a confirmation that there are other people around.

My biggest worry is for the icebergs we could be meeting. Although the icepack has receded quite far south this year, the thought of running into a berg' terrifies me. We all have waterright bulkheads and extensive survival gear, but this is of small comfort when I consider the scenario. The BOC boat which has now evolved is the strongest, safest type of yacht afloat — this fleet is a credit to the design of single-handed yachts - but we are no match for

a high-speed collision with a lump of pack ice.

No radar will pick up bergs that are just awash and a 24-hour visual watch is impossible. It is here, therefore, that we place our fortunes somewhat in the hands of God and have to believe we will be okay.

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I am looking forward to the second leg — at least that's what I have been telling myself.

### **AMERICAN FOOTBALL**

# Defeats take heat out of the hype

By ROBERT KIRLEY

Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants had been locked on fourth game in a row, boma collision course as the only barded Chicago 41-13; Kansas undefeated teams in the Natcity slipped past the Los Anional Football League. The hype geles Raiders 27-24; and Eric
of their game, which will be Dickerson and Indiagnamits and York Giants had been locked on played in the Bay City next over Cincinnati 34-20. Monday, had approached Super Bowl proportions. Alas, after 10consecurive wins apiece, both clubs lost to divisional opponents on Sunday.

The Los Angeles Rams beat the 49ers 28-17 in San Francisco and the Philadelphia Eagles beat the visiting Giants 31-13. If San Francisco and New York had won, they would have been the first 11-0 teams to square up in league history.

Los Angeles forced four turnovers on the way to a 21-7 half-time lead over San Francisco. Two more takeaways in the second half and a scoring drive that consumed ten-and-a-half minutes in the fourth quarter

Cleveland Gary scored three touchdowns in steady rain to keep the 49ers from winning what would have been an NFL record nineteenth consecutive yards and scored on runs of 24 yards and one yard. He also scored on a 22-yard pass from Buford McGee, who had scored nn a six-yard run.

Joe Minitana, of San Francisco, completed 22 of 37 passes for 235 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions. Jim Everett, of Los Angeles, was 16 of 17 for 224 yards and one nerception. Randall Cunningham passed

for two scores (49 and six yards) and ran for a one-yarder to lift Philadelphia in their fifth successive win. The Eagles have defeated New York in five of ted New York in five of their lost six meetings.

FOOTBALL.

Zenith Data Systems Cup

Leicester v Wolves (7.35)

Doncester v Scunthorpe. Fulham v Brentford

Gillingham v Maidstone ... Northampton v Mansfield

Rotherham v Scarborough

**GM Vauxuali Conference** 

PREMIER INTER-LEAGUE CUP; Second

Wycombe v Boston.

**Bob Lord Trophy** 

Northwich v Stafford.

Second round

Preston v Rochdele ....

Leyland Daf Cup

Preliminary round

Rumbelows Cup

Fourth round

First round

Three other divisional leaders lost. Minnesota, who won their

Channel 4 will proceed with its live coverage of the 49ers v Giants game next Tuesday at

MESULTS: New Orleans 10, Allente 7; Minnesote 41, Chicago 13; Indianapole 34, Chicago 13; Indianapole 34, Chicanatt 20; Marril 30, Ceweland 13; Philadelphie 31, NY Gierra 13, George Bay 10; Philadelphie 24, NY Jets 7; Proceiu 34, New England 14; Kansas Cay 27, LA Fluiders 24; LA Fluide AMERICAN CONFERENCE

•	Fast Christon
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•	Burtalo Bitta
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•	New York Jers 4 0 0 199 257
:	New England Petriots 1 10 0 144 305
	Central division
	Cincinneti Bengats 0 0 0 259 262
	Pituburgh Swelers 0 5 0 196 181
•	Houston Offers 5 5 0 223 192
	Cleveland Browns 2 9 0 164 800
	West division
•	Kansas City Chiefs
	Los Angeles Reiders 7 4 0 207 174
	Seattle Seahawka 5 0 0 209 216
	Sen Diego Chargers 0 7 0 234 203
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	MATIONAL CONFERENCE
	East division
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	Dollas Cowboys
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	Green Bay Packers
	Green Bay Packers
	Minnesota Vildings
	Detroit Llons
	West division
	San Francisco 49ers 10 1 0 270 179
	New Orleans Salms 5 0 0 198 202
	New Orleans Seims 5 0 0 198 202 Lon Angeles Rams 4 7 0 247 239 Atlanta Falcone 8 6 0 262 285
•	Atlanta Falcons 8 6 0 262 285
	@ Does not include last pictiff games
	Buffelo at Houston.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Buckinghem.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: (7.0: Liverpool v Huddersfield. Second division: Macdesbrough v Wiger, Oldham v Grumsby.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Charlton v Chelsee (7.0).

Chariton v Cheises (7.0). IRISH BUDWEISER CUP: Seral-finat: Gleravon v Omagh Town (Shamrock

Parid.

VAUDHALL LEAGUE: First divisions Soreham Wood v Yeading: Doreham you bulwich Hamiet (7 45); Heyprings Swifts v Walton and Hershert, Tooting and Mischam v Harlow: Worthing v Whytaleete. Second division mortic Basilicon v Hernel Hempstead (7 45). Second division seutts: Eastbourne v Perersiald (7.45); Egham v Horshem (7.45). GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: 2ristol Manor Ferm v Mangotsfield; Twenton v Weston-super-Mare. Lee Phillips Cup: Candown v Backwell.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES

Cup: Second round, second leg: (First leg score in brackets): Ossett (1) v North

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Newtondge v Aberavon (7 19: Nortingham v Loughborough Stu-dents (7.15).

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES SITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Pra-mier division: Litera v Casterord.

OTHER SPORT

RALLYING: Lomberd RAC Raily (Harro-

gate-Newcastiel. SMOOKER: StormSeel UK Chempionship.

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Eurosport 16.30-17.30 and Screensport 18.00-

LEAGUE Premier division: Have March, Wrostam v Nawmarket WEEKLY WYNNER LEAGUE Pre

# STUDENT SPORT

### Bult takes title in fine style

senior squad under a new review system designed to raise IOHN Bult, a physical education student at Loughborough University, won the British Student men's singles table tennis title at Warwick over the of City University, in a thrilling three-game final. Bult, a previous English schools chamnion overcame Mark Simon

12, 21-16, in one semi-final, and Waite beat Ian Windle, of Oxford University, 21-16, 21-19 in the other.

In the women's singles final, Alison Evans, of Sheffield Poly-technic, a losing semi-finalist the previous year, beat Margaret Carey, from Cardiff Institute, PESULTS: Wan's singles: Semi-finale: P Wate (City Univ) bt I Windle (Oxford Univ), 21-16, 21-19; J Bult (Loughborough Univ), 21-16, 21-19; J Bult (Loughborough Univ), 21-12, 19-12, 18-21, 21-16, Illent of State (Univ), 21-16, 21, 21-16, Illent of State (Univ), 21-12, 16-21, 21-16, Illent of State (Univ), 21-12, 16-21, 21-16, Illent of State (Univ), 21-21, Illent of Stat

 Near's doublest Semi-lifetist M Pennst and A Radford (Warwick Unity) bt C Reed and H Green (Birmingham Unity), 21-15, 21-5; P Water and O Morris (City Unity) bt W Share and S. Rery, (Kostrophen Unity) 21-9: P Waiss and O Morris (City Univ) by W Shaw and S Perry (Nottingham Univ), 21-17, 21-16. Floats Waits and Morris by Pernet and Radford, 21-17, 10-21, 21-20. Women's singless: Semi-limite; A Evane (Sheffleid Pohy) bt L. Rowley (Carelff Indi) bt H Perrott (Beth Univ), 19-21, 21-13, 21-7. Float: A Evans br M Carey, 21-16, 21-15. Women's doubles: Semi-limite; A Claque and L. Thompson (Nottingham Univ) bt L. Hood and L. Michwane (Abardeen Binly), 21-11, 21-5; J. Lossmors and S Yuan (Oddord Univ) bt M Carey and J Berestord (Carelff Inst), 21-11, 16-21, 21-16. Finat: Clack and Thompson bt Lossemors and Wust. 21-11, 21-5. muses coublest Semi-finate: E Lee and I. Hood (Aberdeen Univ) bt C Read and McGrain (Simmingham Univ), 21-13, 21-17; F Armstrong and A Evens (Shaffleid Poly t J Kempton and H Perrott (Bath Univ), 21-18, 21-12. Pinat Lee and Hood bt Armstrong and Evens, 21-19, 21-18. • The British Universities netball team lost 24-20 to the Australian Universities at the London Arena on Saturday. They twice surrendered centrepass advantage in the closing stages to allow the Australians victory.

20.00: College match. \$88 20.00-22.00 and 01.00-03.00 (tomorrow): National Football League.

AMERICAN SPORT: BSB 17.00-18.00.
BOXING: Screensport: 07.00-08.30 and
15.00-16.20; Professional events from the
United States. Eurosport 11.00-12.00.

15.00-16.20; Professional events from the United States. Eurosport 11.00-12.00. 858 18.00-17.00; Superbouts. EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-18.00 and 23.30-michight. POOTBALL: Screensport 10.00-11.00; Argentinian league. Eurosport 18.00-18.30; Spanish league. Eurosport 18.00-18.30; Spanish league.

GOLF: Screensport 13,00-15,00: The Precrix tournament from Japon.
GYBRASTICS: Eurosport 14,30-15,30: The European Rythmic Championships.
ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 12,30-14,30: European Championships from Izaly.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Screenport 10.00-11.00, MIDWESK SPORTS SPECIAL: FTV 22.50-mataght: Football: Rumbelows Cup: Fourth round.

MOTORCYCLING: BSB 18.35-19.30:

Moto cross. arCfTUR \$PORT: "Screenuport 09.00-10.00, 11.00-13.00 and 22.00-22.30: The RAC Refly and NASCAR 500. Eurosport 19.30-10.00 and 22.00-22.50 and 658 22.30-23.00: The RAC Refly.

POWERSOAT RACING: Screensport 08.30-08.00: Inboard grand prix. POWERSPORTS -INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 22.30-23.30.

RACING: 888 13:30-14:00 and midnight-00:30: Racing news. Screensport 23:30-matright: The Japan Cup. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 16:30-18:00 Employment 16:30-

SWORKER: Schedisport 20.00-22.00: World championship highlights. BBC1 22.50-23.50: StormSeal UK Champion-ships from the Gulid Hell, Presson. SPEEDEKATING: Screensport 15.30-16.30 and 22.50-23.50: The Women's World Cup from Berlin. SPORTSDESK: BSS 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and 00.30. SURPING: Eurosport 09.00-09.30 and 17.30-18.00.

French league. G: Eurosport 10.00-18.30: World

SWIMMING

# Review to raise standards

By CRAIG LORD

SWIMMERS must in future prove their worth throughout anyone who doesn't justify a place could be dropped." the year to reap the rewards of selection for the 1991 England

Under the old system, those elected for the squad at the start of the season were guaranteed international events. Without un-to-date checks on their fitness, however, a number of swimmers failed to live up to expectations in competition.

Paul Bush, the team manager, has welcomed the year-long review plan, and he said: "We don't want swimmers who missed out to think that, because the 1991 squad has been named, that means the door is closed to them. Everyone needs an incentive and it's important for them to know that good performances could be rewarded. By the same token,

Selection for Richard Maden. the national champion at 100 metres and 200 metres breast-stroke, is some consolation for missing the British teams for the world championships by the narrowest of margins. Rochdale Aquabears' best export is one of experience on next year's World Cup circuit. The first squad review will be at Easter after the World Cup.

Marie Hardiman, from City of Birmingham, is the youngest member of the squad at 15. She is one of the brightest new hopes of the year after finishing as runner-up behind Caroline Kerr in the 200 metres breaststroke and beating Kerr at the Esso inter-county knockout final last weekend. The other three new

Swindlehurst, of Sale, and Andrew Pearce, of City of Leeds.
All but one of 16 members of the British team for January's world championship are in-cluded in the England squad. ENGLAND SCHAD: Ment: J. Broughton (City of Leeds), G. Buspiti (Harrow and Westigmone), J. Davey (City of Leeds), M. Sibbone (Barnet Copthal), M. Harris (Barnet (City of Birrangham), M. Harris (Barnet

Sibbens (Samel Coptisal), N (Sibneyhers (City of Birmingham), M Harris (Birmel), Chy of Birmingham), R Hender (Rochdele Aquebears), A Handhouse (City of Leads), O Pericer (City of Leads), A Peace (City of Leads), G Robins (Porthoush Northeas), C Ripbinson (Havering Miler Whisles), A Robins (Porthoush Northeas), C Ripbinson (Havering Miler Whisles), A Robins (Porthoush Northeas), A Shorthers (Bristol Central), I What Govern (City of Sentenchin Hortheas), L Commbes (City of Southampton), J Could (City of Birmingham), S Devies (Brackmen), J Deviston (City of Birmingham), S Peyel (City of Newcaste), M Hardman (City of Birmingham), Z Long (Beckscham), K Niellor (City of Shaffield), S Page (Marcury Wigan Waspa), K Picturing (Ippwich), S Pearls (Nercury Wigan Waspa), K Reed (Bernett Coptisa), M State (Parrington Warnington Warnington Warnington (Soid), J Swindsbatzet (Soid).

### Yorkshire win record seventh title

YORKSHIRE won the Esso nter-County Knockout final at Coventry on Saturday for a record seventh time, as northern England confirmed its suprem-

acy (Craig Lord writes).

Yorkshire's neighbouring region, Northumberland and Durham, put up a close fight and edged out Lancashire. Despite 10 wins to Yorkshire's seven, Northumberland did not have Northumberland did not have the strength in depth which

A superb team effort by Northumberland in the last race, a mixed 200 metres freestyle relay, narrowed the gap, but left Yorkshire 11 1/2 points clear on 254% points with Lancashire third with 194%.

Winners: Girts: 12 years: 100m freestyle: A Lembert (Northumbertend and
Durham), tran 03.05ee. 200m inchidual
meditey: S Rospi (N and D), 235.46. 100m
beckstroke: A Fogo (Lanceshire), 113.36.
100m breestworke: S Rospi (N and D),
123.98. 100m bretsrily: S Rospi (N and D),
123.98. 100m bretsrily: S Rospi (N and D),
125.37. 200m individual medicy: V
Horner (N and D), 228.84. 100m freestyle: Lacison (N and D), 100.01. 100m
beckstroke: V Horner, 1:09.68. 15-10
years: 200m individual medicy: B-J Clark
(Yorkshire), 229.90. 200m betterfly: G
Holland (Lance), 224.62. 100m beckstroke: J Corbett (Newwickshire), 1:08.71.
200m breaststroke: M Hardman (Warwicks), 241.32. 100m freestyle: H Mullins
(Yorks), 1:00.68. 100m butterfly: P
Trickett (Yorks), 1:08.04. 200m beckstruke: R Britton (Glouosster), 2:28.04.
100m breaststroke. M Hardman (Warwicks), 1:15.97. 200m freestyle: S Fogor
(N and D), 2:08.30.

(Lance), 1:02-42 200m individuel michley:
J Griffin (Yorks), 2:35.60, 1:00m beckstrokte: J Griffin (Yorks), 1:11.67, 1:00m
breastatroke: O Williams (Kend, 1:16 16.
1:00m betwerfly: K Arundel (Kend), 1:10.52,
1:3-14 years: 1:00m breastatroke: J Leech
(M and D), 1:11.77, 1:00m betwerfly: P
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meditey: 8 Staw (Yorks), 2:24.31, 1:00m
freatropic: L Cotton (Warwicks), 57.87,
1:00m beschattoke: A Woofrier (Norfold,
1:08.56, 1:5-16 years: 2:00m individual
meditey: 2 Welts (Norfold, 2:14.56, 2:00m
beschattoke: S Bradley (Erssar), 1:03.68,
2:00m breastatroke: A Clapper (Essar),
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5:0.2, 1:00m breastyle: M Carl (Essar),
5:0.2, 1:00m breastyle: M Carl (Essar),
7:0.2, 1:00m breastyle: M Carl (Essar),
7:00m bre

ers, it was their heaviest defeat in three years. Both the Racers and the Warriors discovered the folly of

into second place in the premier division of the Heineken League, one point behind the

Scottish rinks By Norman de Mesquita CARDIFF Devils suffered a Raiders with a game in hand.

unique experience on their weekend trip to Scotland: they

Devils feel heat in

lost twice. With Ayr Raiders having returned to the riny confines of their Limekiln Road rink, the Devils were always going to find it difficult. But they kept it close and were 5-4 behind at the second interval, only for Alastair Reid and Culin McHaffie to score third-period goals and scal it for the home

On Sunday, it was the second period that was the Devils' undoing, as Murrayfield Racers turned a 3-1 deficit into a 6-3 lead. They held no in the third to

Durham Wasps, who took their unbeaten League and Cup run to ten games with double-figure wins over Murrayfield and Whitley Warriors. For the Rac-

taking penalties against Dur-ham, as 11 of the Wasps' 26 goels came while they were enjnying a manpower advantage.
The Wasps have now moved

The Racers are third and Cardiff fourth - the first time since they entered the premier division that they have been out of the top two.
Bracknell Bees and Humber-

side Seahawks continue to dominate the first division and on Sunday had double-figure wins over Trafford Metros and Swindon Wildcats respectively. The Scahawks also beat Medway Bears on Saturday and are four points behind the Bees.

At the other cud of the division, Medway ended their dismal run of eight games without a win against Lee Valley Lions. Lions have lost their last ten, but personnel changes seem to be bringing about improve-ment in both sides, and they the second half of the season.

the second half of the season.

REBULTS: Helineton Lengue: Premier distance Ayr Racers 7, Carolif Devis 4; Durham Waspe 13, Murrayfield Racers 4; File Ryura 5. Cleveland Bombers 3; Notingham Panners 11, Peterborough Pranss 5, Carolif Devis 6; Solfind Barons 7, Peterborough Praise 5; Solfind Barons 7, Carolif Devis 8; Solfind Barons 7, Peterborough Praise 7; Whitely Warriors 9, Durham Waspe 16, First division: Basingstoke Beavers 11, Tvafford Metros 6; Glasgow Saints 5, Swindon Wildcatti 13; Medudy Bears 4, Hurtbarscie Seshawis 7; Romond Padiers 4, Sough Jost 6; Tettord Tigers 11, Les Valley Lions 7; Bracknell Bees 14, Trafford Metros 7; Pumbersick Seshawis 20, Swindon Wildcatts 17; Enactorel Bees 14, Trafford Metros 7; Pumbersick Seshawis 20, Swindon Wildcatts 18; Les Velley Lons 6, McCyty Bears 7; Slough Jets 19, Basingstoke Beavers 8.

# Tuning in to the latest national sport

By PETER BARNARD

THERE has been a tremendons response to this column's new hotline which gives You, the Viewer, the chance to speak up on sporting issues, including of course today's triangular tournament between Atletico St Michael, Douglas United and ERM Major, one of the few great sporting events that has not been sold exclusively to satellite television.

Most callers have been asking which sport these three teams are playing at, exactly. In-Fighting, is the answer to that. Some callers have complained about the excessive television coverage of In-Fighting every time I turn on the telly, worse than the World Cup, that sort of thing.

Others found it difficult to discover when the highlights of last week's first round, after which the winner had all her points deducted under the away goals count trouble rule, were on the box. Programmes such as Grandstand and Sportsworld Extra get lots of attention in the listings but In-Fighting seems to be buried under silly titles such as Panorama and Newsnight.

**TELEVISION** THE WEEK

SPORT ON

IN REVIEW

As one caller said: Surely they mean Sportsnight? Your complaints have

been passed to the BBC and ITV and they have for once responded as if the viewers mattered a damn. So the result of today's in-Fight will be read out by Desmond Lynam for the BBC and Ian St John for ITV, both of whom are boning up on what the combatants look like from all angles and learning the tactical nuances of such influential fringe players as the deep-lying Delors (watch that hyphen).

More conventional Fighting has also interested a number of callers, many of whom want to know why boxing increasingly takes place in discotheques. Just what I wondered when I switched on the Herol Graham-Julian Jackson-Fight (ITV) at the weekend. The Spanish hotel disco in which this took place had the appearance of a concrete bunker and the acoustics of a dustbin, which only served to point up the lunanc pomposity of the way boxing presents "My lords, ladies and

gentleman," began the MC, addressing a Costa del Sol audience that probably contained more retired British bank robbers than people in those three categories. The acoustics were such that the applause sounded like someone dropping drawing pins

into a frying pan.

I can only think that the reason for this awful venoe has to do with giving the British boy a chance, given the considerable reputation for Fighting enjoyed by other British visitors to Spanish resorts. Sadly, this ploy was fatally flawed because Graham omitted to take in the requisite ten pints of lager beforehand: whereas his head should have been lolling about on his chest, it was standing proud above his neck: Jackson very nearly

A Fight fan who planned to

knocked it off.

Britain-Australia rugby league international on Saturday (BBC 1) feels swindled. "I switched on having read about this new interest in rugby league," he said, "and expected lots of Fighting. There was hardly so much as a scuffie. What has gove wrong with this great game?"

I am afraid, sir, that you are confusing rugby league with rugby union, a pretty boring game in which, as my colleague David Miller was saying on Saturday, the ball is in play for only 25 per cent of the time, compared with rugby league's 75 per cent. In rugby union, they have to do something to kill time so they kill each other, probably because there is far 100 much physical contact - at scrums. lineouts and so forth.

League has abolished lineouts, there is hardly any actimusating: as a tearly there is not much to do but get on with the game. Rugby league is the sport of the Nineties, in my opinion, though only the Australians showed us why on Saturday. Another caller who actually dislikes In-Fighting (un-

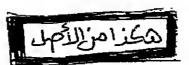
warm up for the Graham believable) says he switched contest by watching the Great on The Match (ITV) on Sunday at half-time, only to find somebody plugging ERM Major. So he switched

What a shame, you missed an excining second half. The plug was actually Ken Bates, the Chelsea chairman, who answered a question about the manager's future by telling people to vote for John Major, chairman of ERM Major and, apparently, a Chelsea fan. Bizarre, or what?

Well it's nearly time for the In-Fight, but we can take one more call. A lady who saw Saturday's edition of Saint 'n' Greavsie (ITV) asks if the programme could be subtitled for the hard of listening.

She explains: "I'm sure that Jimmy Greaves is a most amusing and knowledgable man, but I do have trouble working out exactly what he means. Would not sub-titles

Well, would they? Here is a trial sub-title using Greavesspeak from Saturday's edition: "Nice easy tap in, if ever there was such a thing, which we know there isn't." Next



# Conditions right for smart Pegwell Bay to complete double

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

VISITORS to Huntingdon today can be assured that the grade two Peterborough Chase will develop into a fine spectacle now that Comandante, Panto Prince, Pegwell Bay, and Saffron Lord have all stood their ground.

Pegwell Bay, from Tim Forster's Letcombe Bassett yard is my choice as he is particularly well treated by the conditions of this race.

Were it a handicap, he would be giving weight to all his rivels. In the most recent list of official ratings he is on 159, whereas Panto Prince and Comandante are rated 153 and 149 respectively.

Today, however, Pegwell be in need of a race. Bay, whose confidence can only have been boosted hy that comfortable win first time out st Uttoxter, will be receiving 8lb from them by virtue of the fact that he has not won a weight-for-age chase worth £10,000 since 1988.

Panto Prince did so at Wincanton in October, while Comandante also achieved this et Cheltenham last March when he gained that notable triumph in the Arkle Challenge Trophy.

This season, Panto Prince has won a second time at Vivian Kennedy Memorial stow last season. Following Wincanton while Coman- Handicap Hurdle. dante has run well at Newhury where he was beaten by Espy,

12.45 Freaky Deaky.



Forster: Huntingdon chance for Pegweil Bay

When contemplating the likely outcome of today's race

it would be as well to recall that Pegwell Bay won the C & L Murphy Trial Chase at Kempton last November by giving Panto Prince 9lb and a four-length beating.

smart hurdler Mole Board is make his mark over the bigger albeit when he was deemed to said to be a mercurial charac- obstacles.

2.15 Pegwell Bay. 2.45 The Humble Tiller. 3.15 Sound Of Islay.

Pole Pic) G Gracey 3-10-8 ......... M Cassidy (7)

HUNTINGEON

Selections By Mandario

Michael Seely's selection: 1.15 Dare Say.

12.45 HOUGHTON SELLING HURDLE (£1,632; 2m 100yd) (12 runners)

0US4U0- BREEZY SAILOR 20F (V) (P Monaghan) R Thompson 4-11-7
2-F4 CASBATINA 7 (Mrs M Taylor) J Pearce 4-11-2
LADY PREMIOSE 14F (Mrs & Blum) O Blum 4-11-2
U-P PATRICIA BRIDGET 38 (D Ringer) J Ringer 4-11-2
FREAKY DEAKY 28F (B) (Curley Credit Bookmalding) & Curley 5-10-8
P RUSHANES 13 (M MacCarthy) T Casey 3-10-9

1.15 WARMINGTON NOVICES CHASE (£2,427: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

PRUSHAMES 13 (M MacCarthy) T Casely 3-10-9
U SERIOUS BLUE 12 (Recing Thoroughbrods Pic) (2 Gracey 3-10-9
TOP LIVER 15F (C Weedon) C Weedon 3-10-9
Set ASTRIG GRESERTO 21 (M Kingler) 6 Richmond 3-10-4
T J
OR ROCKY'S MATE 13 (B) (J Jobson) W Kemp 3-10-4
STAR LEADER 6 (P Rugg) R Holloshaed 3-10-4
SUPERETTA 25F (M Russen) J Jenkins 3-10-4
BETTENG: 15-8 Superetta, 5-2 Casbetins, 4-1 Astrid Gilberto, 6-1 Star Leader, 10-1 others.

BE THE GANNOCHY 3-10-3 P Harley (12-1) D Bell 10 ran .

FORM FOCUS BRIEZY SALOR Att to Commail Prince at Kempton (2m. good to tim), with RUSHANCE pulled up. \$209 ENETTA in take the Ardour at Southwell (AW. 2m. standard). CASBATNA 271 4th of 17 to Spartder Gebe at Wolverhampton (2m. good to soft).

ASTRIO GILBERTO best affort when 19% 6th to Clymplan at Warwick (2m. firm). ROCKY'S MATE 481

Selection: ASTRIO GILBERTO

1969: ASSAGLAWI 7-11-11 R Beggan (8-11 fav) Miss H Knight 7 ran

TORM FOCUS CASPIAN FLYER prominent until blurdering awey any chance when 32 4th to Castle
Jester at Windsor (2m 40yd, good to firm).

CRAFTY COPPER 91 3rd to Par's Jester at Stratford
(2m 61, good) on penultimate start. EARL SOHAM
Market at Bangor (2m, good) on only completed

Selection: EARL SOHAM

Selection: EARL SOHAM

Course specialists

But with that hot-headed temperament clearly goes the family's ebility, witnessed in his only race so far at Stratford last March, which resulted in a stunning four-length victory. At Newton Abbot, I will be

looking to Chatem to win the Claude Whitley Memorial Challenge Cup. Martin Pipe made three of the 11 entries for this race. The fact that he has chosen Chatam, who finished third in the Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham last March, speaks for itself. While Bob Tisdall would go

well at his best, I still feel that Chatam, who is five years his junior, has the greatest scope for improvement.

At Stratford, where the steadily improving Okeetee should win the Stourton Intermediate Handicap Chase, I will be looking to Richard Dunwoody to land a double for David Nicholson on Duntree (2.30) and Murphy's Man

Duntree is napped to win Saffron Lord, who was a the Racing Post Novices' good horse two seasons ago, is Chase qualifier. The winner of now at the start of the long two point-to-points in his haul back after injury.

For Forster, Pegwell Bay could easily be the first leg of a double, to be completed by Sound Of Islay winning the Wolverhampton and Chep-This full-brother to that Condicote, he is now ready to

SHORT of backing a winner, reading about those who have relieved the bookmakers of considerable amounts of cash comes high on the list of life's pleasures. It is, therefore, an actual pleasures is the company of the pleasures. It is, therefore, an equal pleasure to welcome Paul son, earned the equivalent of £4 mathieu's new book, which tells in detail the almost unbelievable story of The Druids Lodge First, by secrecy and deception. Stable lads' mail was opened, the stable lads' mail was opened, the stable lads' mail was opened, the stable lads' mail was opened.

This much is common knowledge: in the early 1900s, the socalled "Hermits of Salisbury
Plain" owned the Druids Lodge
stables where they prepared
horses in great secrecy for
betting coups, particularly in big
handicaps. Hackler's Pride, for
example, netted them a generally accepted £250,000 in the
1903 Cambridgeshire.

example, netted them a generally accepted £250,000 in the 1903 Cambridgeshire.

What Mathien has done, following outstanding literary detective work, is to give full substance to such threadbare facts and conjectures, so completing what was previously a tantalising and incomplete igsaw.

The syndicate of five was ted by the 20-stone, off figure of Percy Cunliffe, city financier and mastermind of operations. In the Transvaal, where he made a fortune in gold, he had met Wilfred Purefoy, Irish stud owner, and shareholder in Romano's restaurant and the Gaicity Theatre.

It was Purefoy's task, unsmiling behind his pince nez, to see to the smooth and secret running of Druids' Lodge and work the undercover commissions. The others financially involved included the best vet of his time Homer Peard, who founded Phoenix Park and was responsible for Robert Sievier buying Sceptre, while another lrishman, Jack Fallon, trained the horses to the minute.

Rich as they were already, the "Hermits" prized above mooey the object of inflicting major damage in the ring. In this they won not simply battles with the bookmakers, but an entire war.

PANACUR EBF MARES ONLY NOVICES HURDLE (Cualifier: £2,103:

By RICHARD EVANS

A DECISION over possible High Court action following the disqualification of Alivsa from winning the 1989 Oaks is unlikely to be taken before the end

Matthew McCloy, solicitor to the Aga Khan who owns the filly, yesterday received a tran-script of the final stages of the Jockey Club disciplinary hear-ing into the the case. "I would expect to have a firm view before the end of the week

and having done that I must tell the Aga," McCloy said

yesterday.

The lawyer will be examining the transcript, which runs to hundreds of pages, to see if there were any irregularities in the way in which the final stages of the lengthy enquiry was Aliysa was disqualified from

Anysa was disquamed from winning the Epsom classic after the Jockey Club enquiry con-cluded that the source of 3-hydroxycamphor, discovered in a post-race urine test, was camphor, a prohibited sub-

# Insight into success of 'Hermits' coups of 'Hermits' coups over Aliysa McCloy to Desert Orchid team waits on Dunwoody By Jack Waterman over Aliysa By George Rae

in the Tingle Creek Chase at sound own Park on Saturday. woody's deliberations are sharpened by his outstanding form.

of Desert Orchid, has made it clear he will not put pressure on Dunwoody, and that whatever the jockey decides he will be free the jockey decides he will be free stalled as 7-2 favourite with the to continue his association with the grey in the future.

David Nicholson, the trainer

of Waterloo Boy, also stressed that Dunwoody has a free hand. Nicholson, however, is cun-fident about Waterloo Boy's chances. "He needed the race at Haydock and we would not go for the race half fit. We are going there with all guns blazing," he

Bookmakers Corals take the one to be on, making him an t18 favourite with Desert Orchid
at 4-1. Sabin Du Loir is second
favourite at 7-4. Should Desert

RICHARD Dunwoody will decide today whether to ride Cup victory at 6-1 in April 1988.

Desert Orchid or Waterloo Boy The significance of Dunandown Park on Saturday. pened by his outstanding form.
"I will discuss the matter with A double at Nottingham yesall concerned and make up my mind in the morning." Dunwoody said yesterday.

Richard Burridge, the owner the lead in the jockeys champ-

sponsors for the William Hill programme as the Tingle Creek Chase. Bitter Buck is second best at 11-2 followed by 7-1 Liadett.

American champion jockey James Lawrence makes his British racecourse debut at Newton Abbot today, Lawrence, in Britain on a private visit, rides the Charlie Brooks-trained Headbanger in the South West Racing Club Three-Year-Old Novices' Hurdle.

Orchid be returned at 4-1, it era at Catterick Bridge yest-would be his longest starting erday.

### Lincolnshire at Market Rasen

By BRIAN BEEL, POINT TO-POINT CORRESPONDENT

THE inside of Market Rasen for its own course at Milborne St. races with the final again staged courses for the 1991 point-topoint season. The Lincolnshire United Hunt Cluh meeting held here is a new one, and brings the total scheduled to 201, two more

Andrew. The two other changes at Towcester, on May 24. concern the Cumberland Farmers, who will be racing at Aspatria, and the Ystrad. no longer sharing Llaniwit Major with the Pentyrch, but going it alone at Llanwenno.

The East Devon is moving to

The Times continues its and no Clyst St Mary while the South sponsorship of the restricted been to Dorset has left Bradbury Ring open series with 28 qualifying series.

The men's upon champ-

ionship will again be sponsored by Land Rover and the ladies by RMC hat, sadly, missing from the scene in 1991, will be Audi and no replacement sponsor has been found for an adjacent hunt

### Point-to-point fixtures for 1991 season

Feb 2 Eastin (Nightam), H Comwall (Wadsbridge), Old Raby (Witton Casse), Staff Cologe & RMA Sandhurst (Iverseldown).

Feb 8: Cambridgeshire Harriers (Cotservice), Marchand (Grant Treshev), Haydon (Cotsridge), Middleton (Midton Casse), Sandhurst (Cotservice), Middleton (Midton Casse), Cathon-on-Terme (Upper Sapey), E Essar Haydon (Cotsridge), Middleton (Midton Casse), Cathon-on-Terme (Upper Sapey), E Essar Market Barners (Cotservice), Middleton (Midton Casse), Cathon-on-Terme (Upper Sapey), E Essar Market Rasen), Sirnleyton (Duccombe Park), S Pool (Ottory St. Mary), Suffold (Amption), United Services (Larichal), Parket (Amption), United Services (Larichal), Parket (Amption), United Services (Larichal), Bohrenor (Larichal), Mendo Parmerts (Modge), N Haseford (Midtonck), Vale of Cathon (Park Lon), Mixeney (Higham), W Percy & Méven (Larichal), South (Cotsen), Southdown & Endes (Cotsenher), Duke of Eastfort (Disongeno), Cathon-on-Terme (Lyderon), Southdown & Cotsenher), Cathon-on-Terme (Lyderon), Southdown & Southdown & Cathon-on-Terme (Lyderon), Southdown & C

Mar & S. Hersfordshire (Garmons).
Mar & Avon Vele (Nedge), Brecon (Lanfmanch), Brocklesby (Brocklesby Park), Duniston (Ampton), Mid-Surrey (Charing), N. Ledbury (Upton on Severn), Oakley (Newton Bromawold), Bleenton (Haldon), Tamesside (Eyton-on-Severn), Tynedele (Corbridge), Western (Wadebridge).
Mar 16: Buston (Carhotine), Carebridge-shire Foatscands (Horseheath), Carabridge-shire Foatscands (Horseheath), Carabridge-shire Foatscands (Poresheath), Carabridge-shire Foatscands (Poresheath), Carabridge-shire Foatscands (Derthigh (Eaton Holf), Golden Valley (Brechvardine), Hartswey (Chaddesley Carbett), Holdennes (Dalton Park), New Forest (Larkhill), Quambock (Wildon), Thyside (Pantyder), Twesdelower (Lub (Twesdelown), W. Street (Derthig)).

Apr 8: Blacktsore & Spatkford Vale (Kurgweston), Childdingfold, Laconfield & Cowdray (Parham), Curre (Howick), Essex (Redwinter), Grove & Rufford (Thorpe), Jeditotest (Priers Haugh), Lishdetto Farmers (Erw Lon), Ludlow (Bitterley), Mid Devon (Ottory St Mary), Pegasus (Uttle Harwood).

Bromawold, Bleanton (Hakkan), Tamesside (Eyton-on-Severn), Tymedels (Corbridge), Wastern (Wadebridge).

Mar 18; Buston (Cartebree), Camebridgeshire Fochsounds (Horseheath), Curdebriland (Delston), Dert Vale & Hakdon (Otsey
St Marry), First & Denbigh (Ezon Had),
Golden Valley (Bredwarden), Harkeway
(Chaddeeley Corbett), Holdennes (Datton)
Park), New Forset (Landid), Quantick
(Wildorn, Thyside (Pantyden), Wastern
(Chaddeeley Corbett), Holdennes (Datton)
Park), New Forset (Landid), Quantick
(Wildorn, Thyside (Pantyden), Wastern
(Cotteston)

Mar 23: Cermanthemshire (Lydsher),
Cottestone (Carthorne), Crawtey &
Horsham (Parlem), Delte of Busceleach
(Finas Haugh), Grafton (Mollington),
Hurworth (Grist Stanton), Lameton
(Gaworthy), Lienghby (Howick), N Norfoli,
Cassie), Braes of Derwort (Tranwell),

May 13: Gelfigeor Furmers (Uenternam), May 15: †Cemtindue University United (Cottenham). May 25: Dulverto 1 East (Durverton), New Forest (Larichill), Tredegar (Llantarnam). May 27: Albrighton Woodland (Chaice ealey Corbett), 5 Tetcott (Ashwater). Jun 1: Exmoor (Bruton Down). Jun 8: Torrington Farmers (Umberleigh).

# STRATFORD

Selections

By Mandarin 1.0 Setter Country. 1.30 Sparkler Gebe. 2.0 Okeetee. 2.30 DUNTREE (nap). 3.0 Bold Illusion, 3.30 Murphy's Man. Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Duntree.

1.0 TODENHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£2,938: 2m) (3

Going: good (good to soft in places)

1 95-5 FUEGO BOY 29 (0.0.5) A J Wilson 10-11-10 2 de Naso 2 6-32 SETTER COUNTRY 13 (0.8R.F.G) R Hodges 6-10-1 Windse 3 4-30 BEE GARDEN 10 (8.CD.8.5) P Bailey 9-10-0 M Richards 54 Setter Country, 7-4 Bee Garden, 9-4 Fuego Boy.

1.30 BRAILES NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,730; 2m) (13)

258 AL SKEET 22 V Young 11-12 Mr A Deeprose
PESTIVE FALCON 102F O O'Neal 11-12 O Bradley
3 P-57 SPARGLER GERE 7 (B.D.5) F Bailey 11-12 C Maude (5)
4 B LADY BLESTRE 27 R H-Odges 11-7 R Detrivology
5 D DAMOND PATH 10 N Trinder 11-2 G MicCourt
4 DARA DOCKE 16 F A Recurres 10-11 L Marvey
6 B BLADY 12FF N Collegeigg 10-11 V Smith
6 MSS WILLOW 12FF N Collegeigg 10-11 N Commit
7 2 NOTA 7 M TOTOKIAS 10-11 R Demail
7 2 NOTA 7 M TOTOKIAS 10-11 R Demail
7 2 NOTA 7 M TOTOKIAS 10-11 R Demail
8 SKP 0F UCLD 54F D Wiscon 10-5 S J O'Neil
9 SKP 0F UCLD 54F D Wiscon 10-5 R Supple
10 HOPEA 18FF M Barraclogh 10-4 Ana Statical
7 2 Scarlider Geba. 41 Notas 54 Al State 6-1 Decid

7-2 Sparker Gebe, 4-1 Notes, 5-1 Al Skeet, 6-1 Dens Doone, Diamond Path, 8-1 Lady Electric, 10-1 others. 2.0 STOURTON INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,680: 3m 2f) (3)

1 11-1 OKEETEE 25 (F.G.5) C Brooks 7-11-12...... B de Ham 2 24-5 ROYAL CRAFTSBIAN 19 (C.F.G) A Durin 9-11-1 6 U2-F CONA GLEN 11 (5) T Forster 9-10-0 ....... C LienetOys 1-3 Oksettes, 8-1 Royal Craftsman, 8-1 Cona Glen, Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Akahurst, 10 winners from 26 runners, 38.5%; N Tinder, B from 18, 39.3%; C Brooks, 8 from 20, 30.0%; J Edwards, 16 from 59, 27.1%; T Forster, 9 from 49, 18.4%; D Barons, 5 from 28, 17.2%.

JOCKEYS: B Bridley, 6 winners from 10 rides, 30.0%; G McCourt, 15 from 79, 10.0%; R Dumwoody, 23 from 147, 15.5%; B de Hain, B from 60, 15.0%; K Mooney, 7 from 54, 13.0%; C Llewellyn, 4 from 32, 12.5%.

2.30 RACING POST NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier:

£2,575: 2m 6f) (12) 1 -68F AUGHWILLIAM 12 (5) D Gandolfo 10-11-4 1 -58F AUGHWILLIAM 12 (S) D Gandolfo 10-11-4
2 415- DUNTRICE 221 (G.S) D Nicholson 5 11-4. R Canwoody
3 43-F NIGHLAND TREAT 24 (F.G.S) J BON-ards 5-11-4. C Howellyn
5 95P. REHAB VENTURE 259 J Old 8-11-4. K Mooney
8 PP-0 SPREMS VENTURE 259 J Old 8-11-4. K Mooney
8 PP-0 SPREMS VENTURE 259 J Old 8-11-4. K Mooney
8 PP-0 SPREMS VENTURE 259 J Old 8-11-4. M Lynch
7 506- THE BEAR LOVER 330 M Oliver 8-11-4. B do Hasn
9 554/ WHITE ROSE 1305 (D.F.S) J Old 6-11-4. L Harvey
10 -210 SRUNONS 19 P Balley 8-10-13. C Niaude (5)
11 00 WOODLAND FLOWER 10 MIS R White 5-10-13
G Uppon (3)

12 32-9 WOODLAND RETREAT 8J Pickering 10-10-13 6-4 Tiber River, 9-4 Dunines, 4-1 Highland Treat, 8-1 Augh-Mam, 10-1 Woodland Retreat, 12-1 others.

3.0 WARRNAMBOOL TROPHY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (22,355: 2m) (10) 1 2-15 OLVESTON 24 (CD.F.G.S) D Borons 5-12-0. R Greene 2 4/1P HARD AS IRON 24 (D.BF.G) M Tomplans 7-11-13 6 31-4 FRST CRACK 18 (D,F,G) F Jordan 5-11-7 ... J Lodder 4 432- CSLTIC BOB 214 (D,F,S) O O'Ned 10-11-6. V Sattler 5 51F- BOLD ILLUSION 29F (D,F,G,S) M Exitey 12-11-4 Lawrence 8 6/25 TAGRO 19 (D.F.G.S.) M 7ath 10-10-13... O Bridgester 7 F25- BUMPTIOUS BOY 179 (D.F.) A J Wilson 6-10-9
0 U1-0 HONEY SARY 19 (D.F.) T McGovern 5-10-0. I 7odd (5) 8 000/ ROCQUELLE 579 E Wheeler 5-10-0... E Thomas 10 000- UMERIELLA GIRL 213 A Jensa 8-10-0.... E Thomas 7-2 Hard As Iron. 4-1 Bold Russon. 5-1 First Crack, 8-1 Overston, 8-1 Bumptious Boy. Celbo Bob, 10-1 others.

3.30 WHICHFORD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,926: 2m 1 F411 CONCERT PAPER 8 (D,Q,S) Miss 2 Wilton 8-11-10 

7 MR T BEAR J Honeybel 6-10-12 R Greene (T)
8 SJ MARPHY'S MAN 261 O Nicholson 6-10-12 R Disserce (T)
9 REMEMBER NOSIDY 242 J Roberts 5-10-12 P Dever 10
10 PSPRESIANCE 301 A J Wilson 7-10-12 O Nicholson (S)
11 PSPRESIANCE 301 A J Wilson 7-10-12 O Nicholson (S)
12 O HAMMAN MILLE NICK 334 L Codd 5-10-7 G Upton (S)
13 O MEARLY TRIEE 339 Mrs R Whee 7-10-7 G Upton (S)
11-8 Murphy's Man, 100-30 Concert Paper, 5-1 Cetric Prince, 8-1 Betrim, 12-1 Mr T Bear, 20-1 others.

Folkestone results

Geing: good to firm (chase course): good (furcies)

1.0 (2m 100vd hde) 1, Tytom Lad (V Shith, 10-1); 2, Deadlock (8-13 fav); 3, Port Of Spain (33-1), 11 ran. 51, 81 h Schingridge. Tote: £14.60. DF: £17.40. CSF: £16.71. (No place dividentia delarce).

1.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, Pier's Pride (E

ctared).

1.30 (2m 4f ct) 1. Pist's Pride (E. McKinky, 5-2); 2. Cruck-No-Nee (11-10 fav). 3 riar (Culy two finished). Dist. J. Gittord. Toes: 26.20. DF: 22.50. CSF: 24.95.

2.0 (2m 100yd hule) 1. Lyph (M Richards, 13-2); 2. Colonel Chirstrap (6-1); 3. Love To Dance (12-1). Carfax 7-4 fav. 9 ran. 104. 107. Photoger. Tota: 28.12; 2.7.7. 22.00. £1.50. DF: £23.40. CSF: £41.54. Tricast: £415.28. After a stewards' enquiry the result stood. Carry the result stood.

2.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, Le Chat Noir (H) Davies, 5-2t; 2, Country Cap (10-1); 3, Harrion (2-1 fav), 8 ran, NR: Bective Boy, Parrico, 11, 30. D Grissell, Totac 24,80; 51,70, 21,50, £1,10. DF: £20,40, CSF:

220.08.

3.0 (3m 2f oh) 1, Golden Minstral (R Rows, 5-8 fav); 2, Sneskapenny (4-1); 3, Jim Bowle (20-1), 4 ran. 251, 51.1 (affrord, Tote: 22.00. De: 22.50. CSP: 24.36.

3.30 (2m 0l inde) 1, Scothern Supranse (E Murchy, 11-8 fav); 2, Saddlar's Choice (9-1); 3, Pucks Place (9-1), 14 ran. NR: Tesnage Surfibior, 101, 31. J Gifford, Tote-22.70; E1.20, E3.50. £2.80. DF: 26.00. CSF: \$12.05.

Gology good
3.30 (2m of India) 1, Sections Suprems
(E Murphy, 11-8 fav); 2, Sacdiar's Choice
(8-1); 3, Pucks Piace (8-1), 14 ran, NR;
Tesnage Sorbbler, 10, 3! J Gifford, Tone
22.70, F1.20, F3.30, F2.80, DF; E8.00,
CSF, E1.20, F3.30, F2.80, DF; E8.00,
Piacepott 28.20,

NOTTING PATH

Going: good to firm (chase course); good
(hardian)
1.0 (2m ch) 1, Priacetian (R Durmoody,
4-8 ray; Private Hardicapper's top rejing); 2, Hope End (8-1); 3, Mr Carick (7-2), 3
ran, 4l, hd, D Nichelson, Tote: £1.40, DF;
23.00, CSF; E2.79, Golog: good

2:11.30. CSF: £19.58.
3.15 (2m cft) 1, Uncte Emile (M Dwyer, 5-2 tev); 2, Macarthur (5-1); 3, Palm House (6-1), 8 ran. 5l, 5l, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Tota: £3.20; £1.10, £1.80, £1.80. DF: £12.70. CSF: £13.99. 2.30 (2m hdie) 1, Astrabee (Lorne Vincent, 4-1); 2, Rain-N-Sun (18-1); 6, Catrice (2-1 tav), 11 ran. 2, 134. J Wharton, Tota: £3.90; £1.80; £4.90; £3.00, DF: £58.70. CSF: £61.21. Tricest £161.51. CSF: \$13.99,
345 (2m ftat) 1, Grange Brake (C Maude, B-1); 2, Blakenware Prince (3-1 p-tay); 3, Bracken Braces (B-1), Coll Kerntons 3-1 p-tay, 19 ran, 291, 191, N Twistort-Davies, Tote: \$9,10; \$2,10, \$1,20, \$4,20, DF: \$18.70, CSF: \$28.52. RACELINE

2.15 (2m ch) 1, Seese Guest (D Byrne, 4-7 fav); 2, Straight Down (13-8); 3, Newmarker Sausene (14-1), 6 ran. NR; Marejo, Downhill Run. 2, 20t. J Parkes. Tote: £1.60. DF: £1.10. CSF £1.77.

2.45 (2m hd/s) 1, Longshorsman (3 McCourt, 11-4); 2, Applianceofscience (8-1); 3, Platonique (6-4 fay), 12 ran 3l, 5l, N Tinder, Tota: £3.90; £1.10, £1.90, £1.70, DF: £11.30, CSF: £19.56,



TRAINERS Winners R NEWTON ABBOT Selections 2.30 Record Flight. 3.00 Romany King. 3.30 Kiwi Velocity. 1.00 Seaton Girl. 1.30 Prince Velmy. 2.00 Chatam. Michael Seely's selection: 2.00 CHATAM (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 COMBERMERE. Going: soft (good to soft in places) 1.0 BOVEY TRACEY MARES ONLY NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,372: 2m 150yd) (8

**JOCKEYS** 

A Hutholiand
S Hodgeon
J Prost © 99
S Burrough (7)
S Donoline (7) 1989: REDGRAVE DEVIL 7-10-10 P Soudamors (5-4 fav) M Pipe 9 ran 1.30 VICKERS CREDIT BOOKMAKERS SELLING HURDLE (£1,758: 2m 150yd) (16

Unner5)

1 6029P-0
1 6029P-0
2 003054- TROJAN SONG 250 (F.D.) (R Frost) R Frost 8-11-9...
2 003054- TROJAN SONG 250 (F.D.) (R Frost) R Frost 8-11-9...
3 P491 MARCH ABOVE 10 (B.D.G.) (R Sparkes) \$ 58evers 4-11-8...
4 451510
4 451510
5 CLIT UP ROUGH 40 (N Hookwey) J Better 8-11-0...
5 CLIT UP ROUGH 40 (N Hookwey) J Better 8-11-0...
6 CA030P GO-GO-SAM 40 (Mrs S Welcely) P Wallely 8-11-0...
6 006-P85 PRINCE VALANY 21 (8) (C Pester) Mrs J Wonnecott 5-11-0...
7 8455 SEE NOW 01 (C Bower) Mrs A Knight 6-11-0...
8 1059-455 SEE NOW 01 (C Bower) Mrs A Knight 6-11-0...
9 FECIAL RESERVE 195 (G Stockland G Stockland 5-11-0...
1 PAUJ ARCTIC ELLE 19 (C Reymond) Mrs J Thome 4-10-9...
1 POUJ ARCTIC ELLE 19 (C Reymond) Mrs J Thome 4-10-9...
9 PROBY RAY 56 (J Fox) J Fox 4-10-9...
9 PROBY RAY 56 (J Fox) J Fox 4-10-9...
9 WOOD CORNER (P Tylor) R Frost 5-10-9...

BETTING: 3-1 Chino's Way, 4-1 Bore Hull Princess, 5-1 Cut Up Rough, 7-1 Troj C Kopwood
NON-RUNNER Dale McKeown ..... S Burrough (7) + 90 M A Pitzgeriki (7) M Willerse 90
Il Kolght
N Colomba 93
Il K S Stickland 90
N Hando (3)

Course specialists

18 WOOD CORNER (P Tylor) R Frost 5-10-9 4 Frost 5-10-9 8ETTING: 3-1 China's Way, 4-1 Bore Hill Princess, 5-1 Cut Up Rough, 7-1 Trojan Song, Regitine Solo, 8ETTING: 3-1 China's Way, 14-1 others.

10-1 Prince Valiny, 12-1 Priory Bay, 14-1 others.

1983: SELF AID 8-10-10 Gee Armytage (8-1) J Roberts 17 ran **JOCKEYS** Pides Per cent 13 38.5 78 19.2 118 12.7 TRAINERS A Mulholland J Lower N Coleman (Only qualifiers)

2m 4f) (11 runners) 296-034 COOKS LAWN 10 (Mrs M Cobham) C Brooks 6-10-12.

296-034 COOKS LAWN 10 (Mrs M Cobham) C Brooks 6-10-12.

3 Caborne 6
042- COUNTESS SLAKENEY 250 (R Sturley) D Grissel 4-10-12.

4 Devices
06- DEEP CREVASSE 192 (P Deel) M Robinson 5-10-12.

5 DUO DRONG 294 (F Haggas) Mrs D Hains 5-10-12.

5 Earle
6- SEMADRIL 11 (Mrs R Triettins) C Triettins 10-10-12.

6 Earle
7-UNIMORE (K Young) T Thomson Jones 5-10-12.

5 Earle
7-UNIMORE (K Young) T Thomson Jones 5-10-12.

6 POWNET

6 POWNET

1 White S Billiot
2 White S Billiot
3 White S Billiot
3 White S Billiot
3 White S Bi H Device — J Duppen — M Lynch 17

1.45 HOECHST PANACUR EBF MARES ONLY NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,103:

BETTING: 6-4 Cooks Lews, 100-30 Duo Drom, 8-1 Furry Venture, 6-1 Mountain Muse, 10-1 others. 1969: REACH ME DOWN 8-11-2 W McFarland (1-8 fav) G Balding 6 ran

FORM FOCUS COOKS LAWN is the DGL 38 6th to Hardhero at Ayr (5m 2f, soft). FURRY VENTURE has shown ability in both his starts in National Hurt flat races, notably when 11 2nd to The Chister at Warwick (2m 51, good).

DUO DROM made a promising debut when 19 5th of 22 to Fi-Ne-Fithern at Warwick (2m, soft). EMMA-15 Selection: COOKS LAWN (map) 2.15 PETERBOROUGH CHASE (Grade II: £18,369: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

2.15 PETERBOHOUGH CHASE (GROS II; 7.10,305; 201 et j. (2 tonimas)

1 F(1112.2 COMANDANTE 32 (D.S.F.(2.5) (M Pres) J Gifford 6-11-8 E McGalwy 66

2 4661-11 PANTO PRINCE 18 (D.F.(3.5) (Mas L Warren) C Popham 9-11-8 B Power 85

3 PySMS-3P CLIDDY DALE 17 (CD,F,0.5) (G Hubberd) F Murphy 7-11-1 D Murphy 68

4 1225-1 PEGWELL BAY 18 (D.F.(3) (Major A Barlow) T Forster 9-11-1 D Rushom 6-29

5 1/1132/ 3.A.FROM LORG 70 (D.F.(3.5) (J Hotsles) J Gifford 3-11-1 R Rown 8-29

BETTING: 15-8 Pento Prince, 2-1 Pegwell Bay, 7-2 Commendents, 7-1 Selfron Lord, 16-1 Cuddy Dale, 1998: CLEVER FOLLY 6-11-1 N Doughty (5-4 (New) G Richards 4 ran)

FORM FOCUS COMANDANTE best | 3 out in Macketin Gold Cup at Chellenham (2m 4f, good to firm), PEGWELL BAY 10f 2nd to Bernbrook play at Chellenham (2m, good to firm) in Merch, and was 22 2nd to Early at Newbury (2m 4f, good to firm) as the chellenham (2m 4f, good to firm) in April. Best Aurile Dot 5f at Urbosatier (2m 4f, good to firm) in prede it Terry Biddiscombs Chasse at Wincarton (2m 4f, good to firm). PEGWELL BAY 10f 2nd to Bernbrook again at Chellenham (2m 4f, good to firm) in prede it Terry Biddiscombs Chasse at Wincarton (2m 4f, good to firm) in November 1988, and was 2 2nd to PANTO FIRM CB 8b worse with at Kentoton Care 4f, good to firm). PERINCE BBS worse with at Kentoton Care 4f, good to firm) in April. a distance at same course (8m 11, firm) last time out.

PRINCE (8b worse off) at Kempton (2m 4f, firm) the CUDDY DALE. 171 3rd to Guiburi's Naphaw at following months.

Revbury (2m 4f, good to firm). Public up hame before 1 Selection: PANTO PRINCE

2.45 BBC RADIO CAMBRIDGESHIRE AND PETERBOROUGH HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,432: 3m) (7 runners)

3.15 VIVIAN KENNEDY MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,924: 2m 100yd) (9 

9 ct0-1F5 EDDRE KYBO 22 (DLP) (I Kerman) J Gelford 5-10-0. R Nowe 62
Leng handscap: Arrow Express 9-4. Northern Barry 9-3. Flower Of Tintern 9-0. Eddle Kybo 8-13.
BETTING: 7-4 Shu Fy, 7-2 Bedrakteni, 5-1 Dely Sport Soon, 13-2 Celtic Barle, 10-1 others.
1988: KADAN 5-11-3 S Smith Ecites (4-7 far) M Tompkins 0 ren
FORM FOCUS CELTIC BARLE ren: (2m. good). DALLY SPORT SOON did not get clear on to best Sweet City on to best Sweet City on to best Sweet City on the Sweet City of the

2.0 CLAUDE WHITLEY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap chase: 23,373: 3m 2f 100yd) (7 runners) 1 Pyterfeb Bost TISDALL 234 (D.G.S) (R Ogden) H Guselies 11-12-7 A Adams 95
2 0,22513- CHATAM 258 6F.S) (Dr.B. Holen) M Pipe 8-11-12 J Lower 94
3 22412-5 LAST HOUSE 28 (CD.SF.F.G.S) (Mrs. M Easton) Mrs. M Easton 7-11-4 D Gallegher 85
4 42211-F COMMERMERS 38 (Q.S.) (J. Joseph) R Frost 5-10-1 J Frost 6-95
5 32545-5 GENERAL CHRYSON 81 (8) (D. Mischell) P Hobbs 10-10-0 Mrs. B CRITICAT (7) 81
6 4000-60 FRIENDLY HENRY 13 (B.S.) (J. Fox.) J Fox. 10-10-0 Mrs. B CRITICAT (7) 65
7 53679-43 BRITANANCUS 32 (F.G.) (N Thomson) H Thomson 14-10-0 B Fex. (7) 65
BETTING: 7-4 Chatsan, 2-1 Last House, 9-4 Comberniors, 8-1 Bob Tisdall, 12-1 General Chryson, 33-1
Friendly Henry, Britannicus.
1989: MIDHIGHT MADRIESS 11-11-8 R Greene (11-4) D Bicomfield 5 run

2.30 VICKERS BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £3,217: 2m 5f 110yd)

1988: RECORD FLIGHT 5-9-11 C Maude (7-4 lav) R Hodges 12 ran

3.0 VICKERS BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,584: 2m 150yd) (6 runners) 1 1/41311- WESTERN COUNTIES 430 (CDF.S) (Win A Smith) R Holder 11-12-0 Mr R Farrant (7)
2 13122-3 ROMARY KING 32 (5) [L Garrant] O Basting 8-11-10 J Prost
3 3125-43 BUTLERS PET 13 (8.CD.F.G.S) (Win J Holds) T-Halles 11-11-4 PRoblem 63 95
4 3-21242 SOUTH POOL 19 (V.P.G) (P Holden) D Barrons 5-10-5 N Handred (3) 95
5 UPS-4U1 SOLENT LAD 8 (D.F.G.S) (The I W Racing Club) 3 Sevens 7-10-4 (Sex)... M Stevens (7) 95
6 PA4UI GUSTAVIIS ADOLPHUS 12 (CD.F) (B Scriver) 3 Scriver) 12-10-0 A Jones 95 Long handicap: Gustavus Adolphus 9-8.

BETTING: 5-2 Romany King, 3-1 South Poet, 7-2 Western Counties, 5-1 Scient Lad, 10-1 Gustavus Adolphus, 12-1 Butiers Pet. 1989: NEARLY MEDINA 7-9-8 C Maude (25-1) A Hodges 6 ran 3.30 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB THREE-YEAR-OLD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,646: 2m 150yd) (16 runners)

MEADEM MER (Durken Bros Las) C Brooks 10-10.

HEDDEN OATS (T Johnsey) M Pipe 19-10.

KINGS GURNER (F Frout) R Frost 10-10.

LUCKY CLE SON (D Brisch P Hobbs 10-10.

MOUNT KRABALU (P Morris) S Christian 10-10.

F THE MEDICHE MAN 32 (Dr P Prichard) Dr P Printerd 10-10.

YOUNG HISTLER (G MacEcham) N TWENT-Davies 10-10.

R CASS NE LASS 17 (C Bedsan) E Wineser 10-5.

CHARRED I'M SURE (P Doning) R Holder 10-5.

3 KINI VELOCITY 22 (A Seeder) 1 Serons 10-5.

L'ETE FLEIR (A COUNT) R DICKN 10-5.

MEDRED SOPHA (Ars S Ephack) M Botton 10-5.

22405 MELTRESS LIL 52 (J Bordon) J Baker 10-5.

MISTRESS ROSSE (V TJole) Mr S Armylage 10-5.

RODNES GERL (MISS L Welchen) C Barwell 10-5.

BETTING: 7-4 Hidden Outs, 5-1 Headtenger, 5-1 Kini Velocity, 6-1 Mist J Lawrence —
J Lower —
J Frost —
J Frost —
P Richerds —
A Multiolised —
Dr P Pritcherd —
Dr P Pritcherd —
Dr P Pritcherd —
Dr P Father (3) —
N Hawter (3) 98
N Jones (3) 98
N Jones (3) 98
R Goldstein 78
2 Samount (7) — 99 ... a Berrough (7) 99 ... Gee Annyloge — hir B Clittoni (7) —

BETTING: 7-4 Hidden Oats, 5-1 Headbenger, 5-1 Khyl Velocity, 5-1 Mistress LB, 8-1 Mount Kinsbalu, 10-1 Lucky Ole Son, 12-1 ciners. 1989: SOFTLY 11-0 G McCourt (3-1) P Hotels 10 ran A SAME TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Catterick Bridge

Placepot \$26.00.

3.0 (3m ch) 1, Hare Bid (R Dumvoody, 9-2); 2, Just For The Crack (13-2); 3, Mr Gossip (6-1), Dandy Minstrel 100-30 fav. 7 ran, 3/4, 10l. R Hodges, Tots; 27,10; 53,70, £2,10. DF; £16,10. CSF; £29,74,

3.30 (2m hdie) 1, Sir Nick (D Murphy, 4-5 fev); 2, Ela-Yomou (8-1); 3, Walistrano (20-1), 9 ntn. NR: Eastern Pleasure, 12, 12, N. Calleghen, Tone, 23, 10; 21, 10, 22, 24, 50, DF; 25,50, GSF; 211.78.

# Swing of fortune remains puzzling

UNTIL a month ago there had been 13 Test matches at Faisalabad, the first in 1978. They have produced. between them, eight totals of over 500 and broken the hearts of some of the best fast bowlers in the world. When, at separate times, Dennis Lillee and Jeff Thomson played there, for example, their combined figures were 44-10-170-0.

This winter the Iobal Stadium has staged two Test matches. In the first of them New Zealand dismissed Pakistan in their first innings for 102, Chris Pringle, a run-of-the-mill medium-pacer, taking seven for 52; and West Indies have now won the second in less than three days with the fast bowlers claiming 28 of the 33 wickets to fall in the match (three of the others went to run-outs). This Test, which lasted for only 181 overs, was the shortest ever played on the sub-continent. .

Last Thursday morning, while looking at the pitch and discussing prospects, Imran Khan said that Wasim Akram and Waqar Younis were unlikely to be as effective as they had been io Karachi because the ball swings so much less on the

**JOHN** WOODCOCK

plains than down by the sea. In the event, there was a time on Saturday afternoon, while West Indies were being reduced from 100 for two to 162 for nine, when Wasim and Waqar could scarcely control the ball, it swung so sharply. I can think of only one Test match, Headingley included, when I have seen it do as much: that was at Lord's in 1972 when the Australian, Bob Massie, was taking eight for 84 and eight for

So what is going on? After their recent toor of Pakistan, the New Zealanders declared that they thought Pakistan's fast bowlers had used various devices, from rings to bottle tops, to rough up one side of the ball, while polishing and moistening the other, with perspiration or whatever, as a way of

On arriving in Pakistan the West Indians found two letters awaiting them, one from Ian Taylor to Lance

Crowe, the New Zealand captain, to New Zealanders had eventually got up to their own tricks with the ball, on the grounds that "if you can't beat them, join them". It may, to some extent, have been sour grapes. I'm not sure.

Be that as it may, I can just see the English and Australian sides to come here, lining up to give evidence against the Pakistanis, though it is the umpires of Pakistan whom they would have in the dock. Now, it is oot the umpiring which is the bone of contention. Khizer Hayat and Riazuddin may have made their mistakes io the first two Tests, as all umpires do, but overall they have been sound and given an impression of impartiality. The West Indians would be perfectly happy to have them standing in

next week's deciding Test match. Chicanery among players is another thing. Picking the seam has gone on ever since there was a seam to pick. I could name one great.

Gibbs, his opposite number as team anager, and the other from Martin grow a thumbnail especially long for val, Imran had the same ball taken the purpose. I could name a to the West Indian dressing room Desmond Haynes, his West Indian multitude of others, the list as counterpart, warning them to be on cosmopolitan as you like, who have their guard. Taylor said how the used an assortment of substances. such as the sun cream with which they have annointed themselves, to

give the ball an extra sheen.

Umpires will tell you that in English county cricket the batsmen are far less careful to avoid running oo the pitch than they used to be. In captains and officials on the last many respects and in all countries the game, I am afraid, is less sporting (the players would call it more "competitive") than it used to

> "Wheresoe'r I turn my view, all is strange, yet nothing new", Dr Johnson said. But cricket was in its infancy then. There is now such a need as there has oever been before for umpires to be constantly and uncompromisingly vigilant. Yet oo Saturday, when, for a while, Wasim and Wagar were virtually unplay-able, the ball was indeed coming under regular scrutiny.

Once, when Havnes was batting, he picked it up after playing a defensive stroke and drew the umpires' attention to a loose stitch.

for Lance Gibbs's inspection, as though to put his own two splendid bowlers in the clear.

The fact that on the rare occasions when Wagar pitched the new ball up at the start of West Indies' second innings on Sunday he did oot swing it, suggests that a ball is more likely to be made to behave extravagantly, through some un-orthodox practice as distinct from sheer skill, when one side of it has had time to become worn and the other to be so treated with elbow grease and so basted as to put on weight as well as shine.

Interference with the seam is more for making a ball move off the pitch thao in the air, and it has been with swing that Pakistan, as well sometimes as West Indies, have done such damage here. Let us say for the moment that

random tests and more frequent inspections of the ball by the umpires need to be carried out, and that a word from the International Cricket Council, warning of the harshest penalties in the event of malpractice, would not go amiss.

**RUGBY UNION** 

### Scots' open game allows Oxford to run the show

By ALAN LORIMER

Scottish Students. Oxford University ...... 21

OXFORD University gained a useful victory in the rm-up to the University match in defeating Scottish Students in Edinburgh yesterday.

Both sides played open rugby, and Oxford must have taken considerable satisfaction from scoring three tries while keeping their line intact against the frequent attacks monoted against them by the Scots. All three tries were scored by the Oxford backs, who became more effective as the game progressed.

Although oot a noticeably quick pack, the Oxford eight were able to win ball by applicawere able to win ball by applica-tion of upper body strength in the maul. Even when the tight-head prop, Andy Everet, retired with an injury they were still able to exert pressure on the Scottish Students pack.

Oxford's first try came from a blind-side move started by their captain, Mark Egan, who linked with Gary Hein. The American passed inside to Andy Moore, for the scrum half to cross

A clever piece of running aided by some slack Scottish tackling brought Oxford their second try, scored by the left

wing. Steve Barclay, and the Oxford full back, Charlie Haly. rounded off a handling movement involving the lock, Will Stileman, Moore and Hein with a touchdown in the corner.

Although all the Scottish Students' points came from kicks. they played perhaps the bigger role in attempting to open up

Many of their handling moves involved good support work by the flankers, Chris Browo and Scott Atken, and straight run-joing from Sean McGaughie and Craig Redpath, who both tested the Oxford tackling to the limit.

the Oxford tackling to the limit.

SCORERS: Scottleh Stadents: Penelty geals: Shaphard (4): Dropped goal: Shaphard (4): Dropped goal: Shaphard. Oxford University: Tries: Moore, Barclay, Haly, Penalty goals: Hely (2): Dropped goal: Moloney.

SCOTTISH STUDENTS: C Redpethy (Dundes College): E Henderson (Dunham University), R MicGauchie (South Gamorgan Institute). MicGauchie (South Gamorgan Institute). A street (Edinburgh University): R Squites (Edinburgh University): R Squites (Edinburgh University): R Statem (Edinburgh University): R Statem (South Gamorgan Institute). O Henderson (St Andrews University). Gutfiffie (South Gamorgan Institute). O Henderson (St Andrews University). G Weir (East of Scotland Agricutural College). C Brown (Glasgow University). C Hogg (Dundes College).

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: E Haly (St Anne S): Gatherine's), R Moloney (St Anne's): T heyeath (St Catherine's), E Norwitz (University College). A Evensit (University College).

### Hill unhappy over divisional demands

RICHARD Hill, the England scrum half who will be playing in ooe of the divisional championships opeoing games

on Saturday, yesterday strongly criticised the competition. The South and South West have traditionally found it difficult to weld together players from the regioo's best clubs — Bath, Gloucester and Bristol none of whom seem keen oo the competition. Hill says that is oot about to change. "I doo't believe in the coocept of the divisiooals, and I certainly doo't enjoy playing in them. I don't know anyone here' who is looking forward to the proposition so forward to the competition, so that's not a very good start is

Hill argues that a series of three tough matches in the space of a fortnight is the last thing that leading players need after their gruelling programme of

league and cup games.

"At Bath, we've already played six league games and the toughest cup match you could ask for - and the seasoo isn't three months old yet," Hill said. What players need a few weeks ionship starts is a good rest, oot more hard games.

"I have already said I would play in the first game against the Midlands, and that hasn't changed But I've been struggling with a thigh injury re-cently, and I will have to take it match by match."

Hill's comments will oot please the chairman of selectors John Lockyer, who has been insisting that the South-West players are ready to put aside their differences and mount a scrious challenge for the di-visional crown.

The Midlands selectors, have

elevated Martin Johnsoo ioto the second row for the game at Johnson, aged 20, who played his first senior game for Leicester for two seasons in their cup victory over Bath, makes his divisional bow ahead of such candidates as Shortland (Northamptoo), Bowman (Rugby) and Hindmarch (Nottingham).

Overall it is a much-changed XV from that which completed last season's championship in last position. Rupert Moon plays scrum half ahead of his older brother, Richard, (a people brother) replacement), but there is no place for Tim

Rodber, the Northampton No. 8 and a member of the England party which toured

Argeotina.
The Midlands would have chosen Gary Rees at open-side flanker, even if they were sure of the fitness of Neil Back.

the fitness of Neil Back.
MELANDS: S Hodgidnann (Notlingham);
E Saunders (Rugby), I Bathes (Laicester). T
Buttimore (Laicester), B Hackmey (Not;
ingham): J Steele (Northampton), Augest
Moon (Lanett): M Lienett (Mosoley), J
West (Loicester), M Johnson (Leicester), M
Baylield (Bedfors): O Rees (Nothig-ham). O Richards (Leicester), Capa.
Replacements W Kifford (Nothigham), Richard Moon (Roesyn Park), R Teylor (Nottingham), G Smith (Moseley), T
Rodber (Northampton), N Back (Leicester).

Two first-division teams in

the Heineken League, Penarth and South Wales Police, face awkward trips to Maesteg Celtic and Mountain Ash, respectively, in the fourth round of the Schweppes Welsh Cup. DRAW: Fallnfed v Tradegar; Ebbw Vate v Seven Sters; Mourtein Ash v South Waten Police: Trabence v Aberavon Cuina; Flear da Lys v Furnrey; Pyle y South Glamorgan Institute; Maesteg Cettic v Penerth; Aberavon v FTB Ebb Vale; Bidgend Soorts v Porterdukali; Tonyrefall v Neath Athelic; Abercam y Liendyble; Tumble v Dunvant; Abercynen v Abergavenny; Portypool United v Blackwood; Armman United v Newport; Cillynydd v Llamrisant; Kenlig Hill v. Penicost; Bonymeen v Meesteg; Bedwerv St Peter's: Ericlgend Athletic v Abersman; Tondu v Finiwbena; Cross Keys v Mold. tively, in the fourth round of the

Leicester oo Saturday against Ashington indiscipline lets Salem off hook

THE Fates that drew Bath and Leicester together io the Pilkington Cup were equally mischievous with their pairings for the fourth round of the Provincial Insurance Cup on Saturday and produced two outstanding ties: Bradford Salem against Ashington and Ross-on-Wye at home to

Involved only because a team Involved only because a team from Northumberland below them in the league declined its iovitatioo. Ashington played little more than adequately in the first two rounds, but improved in the third with a 30-0 victory at North Shields. Salem, meanwhile, amassed 209 points to their opening sames and seeps their opening games, and were always going to be hard to beat at home. So it proved; but with Ashington instrumental in their

In torrential rain, Salem led 3D and 6-3 through penalty goals
by Andy Gannon, their standoff, but Ashington fought back
to lead 9-6 with ten minutes left.
Neil Klenk, the Salem wing,
then had a try disallowed, and
thiogs looked rosy for
Ashington uotil they were
awarded a penalty in front of
their own posts. Not content,
one of their number took issue
with the referee, who reversed
the decision, and Gannoo In torrential rain, Salem led 3the decision, and Gannoo squared the scores.

Salem took control in extra-time. Gannon kicked a fourth goal and with a guaranteed £300 - the reward for each fifthround loser - io the bank, his side was in the last 32.

In the last two months, Salem have conceded only one try; Ashbourne's record is even better. Before Saturday, they had played 11 games this season and their tries-against record stood at zero. Ross on-Wye, with 116 points to four in the cup, would

reviews the fourth round of the Provincial Insurance Cup

test them; and what a cracker test them; and what a cracker they provided.

Within five minotes, Ross were ahead. Roger Powell, their full back, confidently stroked over a penalty goal from the right-hand touchline, but Simon Hellaby. Hellaby, a robust stand-off, squirted Ashbourne level after ten minutes. Ross continued to press and Powell put them back in froot, this time from far of. on the left.

大きな 学長のないではない

As the half progressed, the game got quicker and better. Dave Brown, the Ashbourne full Dave Brown, the Ashbourne full back, caught everything fired at him and although they were on the defensive, the visiting backs looked increasingly threatening. Territorially, the first half belonged to Ross, but with 40 minutes played they were penalised oo their ten-metre line. Foolishly, they took the ball back with them, the referce moved the penalty forward. moved the penalty forward -into Heliaby's range - and although it was oot evident at the time, Ross's cup run was over.

Two minutes after the restart the Ashbourne backs realised their expectations. From a scrummage on halfway, they moved a retreating ball left at alarming pace. Brown joined the line on the wing barely into the Ross half, but with awesome speed and balance he carved his way 30 yards along the touchline before heading off on route one for a try under the posts. Midway through the half. Paul Higtoo, the right wing, followed up Brown's chip through, and as the Ross cover faltered, nipped in to seal the match, 16-6.

FOURTH ROUND RESULTS

MIDILAND DIVISION: Old Newtonians 12.
Rolls Royce 3: Old Centrilis 16. Old Covernians 0: Old Warwicklans 15.
Blueston 4; New Park Old Boys 18, East Lestes 15; Pershore 3, Malton Mowbray 8; Manor Park 22, Rugby St Andrews 12; Cleethorpes 3, Warley 19; Ross-cn-Wye 6, Astrooure 16.
LONDOM APP. Ceetiorpea 3, Warley 12; Ross-on-Wye 6, Ashbourne 16, LONDON AND SOUTH-EAST DIVISION: Greenwich 29, Chobrism 6: Dereherr 12, Beadey 3; Hellingly 17, Old Ashmolesms 13; Reignie and Rechill 4, London Cornleh 22; Old Resdorisms 24, Barnet 14; Old Actonisms 9, Old Cooperium 9; Fordingbridge 19, London Hospital 11; Haverhill and District 17, Crentrock 12.

NORTH DIVISION: Sheffeld Cairs 2.
Moltrovick C; Astron under Lyne 3. Cul
Modernians 7: Bractiond Salem 12.
Asthodon B: Bury 15. Salom 18; Birchinold
C, Cid Anselmiens 9; Hardepool TOCOB3,
Tyldesley 8; Leodienslan 13. Furness 8.
Westnerby v Northallerton will be played Cassoutriay.
90UTH AND SOUTH-WEST DIVISION:
Brockworth 29. Chipping Sodbury 4;

Yorkshire unlikely to ease players' lot with outsiders

By MARTIN SEARBY

since Chris Old made his

THERE may be far-reaching consequences for Yorkshire if, as expected, they decide not to a Lincolnshire man. change the unwritten rule and fairly modern tradition of allowing only those born in the Broad Acres to play for the quick bowling taleot to emerge

The full committee will debate a recommendation debut in 1966, is a prime from the cricket committee at example. its meeting in Leeds tonight. This is understood to favour the status quo in spite of the views of Steve Oldham, the manager, and Martyn Moxon, the captain, who favour the averages for the first of four ratios of 8:1 and 5:1. county seeking an overseas coosecutive years when he player, preferably a fast was only 21 and none of his members who will be present

While other counties have profited by at times using two strain has told and last season decline in membership, from foreigners, a myth has grown a stress fracture of his right leg some 13,000 a few years ago to up suggesting that Yorkshire curtailed his appearances, the little more than 8,000. use only native-born players. This ignores 29 cases, Geoff Keighley, the most recent,

announcement yesterday to end rumours linking him with his

home county, Durham.
Roseberry's father — the hotel

owner, Matt Roseberry - is on

the Durham committee. The

ambitious oorth-easterners are

THE \* TIMES

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**SNOOKER** 

No move for Roseberry MIKE Roseberry, the Middle-sex batsman, has signed a three-year cooract with the champion finished and I came home,

result, he says, of carrying the

attack.

at me to leave Middlesex. "The pressure has been ter-rible but my dad has insisted I stay with Middlesex. Before I went for Middlesex I had trials with two other counties and at one of them I was made to feel an outsider because I had come down from the oorth-cast."

everybody up nen

hoping to become the eigh-teenth first-class county next week, when their application is Roseberry, aged 23, who coaches rugby union at Durham School during the winter, said:
"Normally 1 hate discussing Roseberry was in the original stand-by squad camed for the England tour to Australia. He has been taking wioter oets io case he gets a call.

in Nice, France, and Lord oo the staff I wouldn't have Hawke, the most famous, was bowled so many overs and therefore would have been The "traditioo" has placed allowed to develop more a considerable burdeo oo slowly," Jarvis said. "Bot I Yorkshire's younger players, was a front-line bowler in Paul Jarvis, the brightest what was only my second full season and no one has really

learned their trade by then." Brian Walsh, the club chairman, has made it clear that the The youngest Yorkshire county would not oeed to refer player of all time on his first to the membership, in spite of appearance at Hove in referendums in the last seven September 1981, Jarvis years which indicated oppo-topped Yorkshire's bowling sition to the use of outsiders in

A minority of the 20 district English contemporaries can tonight feel that action must make a similar claim. But the be taken to arrest an alarming

Tony Vann, a former cricket chairman, said: "I "If there had been a top know how those against who played in 1951, was born quality international bowler change feel because I was one of them until five years ago. But since then I have seen a lot of cricket and it is imperative we reinforce the team. The projects at the Cricket Academy, an indoor school, are endid, but basically produce teenagers who will not develop in time to make any

impact for a number of years. "We lost 900 members last season and the question is where will the club be in five years' time and will any of our four good, class players still be here? The club's finances are in a poor state, with big losses this year and more predicted

Like this: Micky Stewart insists Martin Bicknell keeps the left elbow high in the nets yesterday, as England find themselves with unscheduled time on their hands oext, so something must be

April.

### Three unofficial Tests Sussex book a passage during Pakistan tour to Sri Lanka SUSSEX, who finished bottom

players being away five mooths.

"Our relacions with the Paki-stan board are very good," a TCCB spokesman said. "We are

By RICHARD STREETON

SUBJECT to no deterioration in World Cup in Australasia due the local political situation, the the same winter, a Pakistan visit England A team, which leaves would have meant the England London on January 7, will play three unofficial five-day Test matches with Pakistan A and a fourth with Sri Lanka A, during a nine-week tour. It will be the first visit by

English cricketers to Pakistan sioce the 1987-88 tour was marred by the notorious elash between Mike Gatting and the Pakistan umpire, Shakoor Both the Pakistan authorities and the Test and County Cricket

and the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) deny that the A team visit is a bridge-building exercise and believe any ill-feeling left from three years ago has long evaporated. A full Test tour to Pakistan by England in 1991-92 was cancelled by mutual consent several months ago.
This was because England were also scheduled to visit New Zealand afterwards. With the

rec b spokesman said. "We are grateful to them for having our A service when West Indies were unable to fit us io as originally hoped." hoped."

ITRIERARY: Peldisten, Jan 7: depart, Jan 11: PIA (Karachi), Jan 12: Patron's Trophy winners (Hyderabad), Jan 14-16: Combined Universities (Lahore), Jan 18-18: Peldisten A (Irist one-day match, Multan), Jan 20: Paldisten A (Irist one-day match, Multan), Jan 20: Paldisten A (Irist one-day match, Lahore), Jan 21-22: Histib Bank (Rawsipind), Jan 25-30: Paldisten A (Irist unofficial Test, Gujrarwais, rest day Jan 20). Feb 1-3: Paldisten A (Irist unofficial Test, Silator, no rest day). Feb 13-18: Paldisten A (Irist unofficial Test, Silator, no rest day). Feb 13-18: Paldisten A (Irist unofficial Test, Silator, no rest day). Feb 13-18: Paldisten A (Irist unofficial Test, Pashawar, rest day Feb 10). Feb 20: Paldisten A (Irist unofficial Test, Pashawar, rest day Feb 10). Feb 24: Opponents to be confirmed (Kurachy). Mer 24-2: Si Lanta A (unofficial Test, Colombo). Mer 8: Si Lanka A (unofficial Test, Colombo). Mer 11: arr London.

### **POOLS FORECAST**



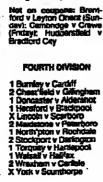




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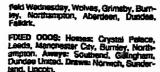


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BEST DRAWS: Norwich, Sunderland, Port Vale, Lincoln, York. AWAYS: Luton, Southend, Gillingham, Burnet, Dundes United. HOMES: Crystal Palace, Leeds, Manchester City, Middlestrough, Shef-



● Vince Wright for the Spain and Yagoslavia England, earned the man-of-the-

# **Kapil Dev sets sights** on Botham's mark

Test match wicket-taker after Sir Richard Hadlee.

Hadlee, of New Zealand, retired with 431 wickets from 86 Tests. Kapil. playing in his 110th Test, has 374 wickets, two fewer than Botham, the England all-rounder, from 97 Tests.
Only a sparse crowd is expected to watch Kapil's efforts

Chandigarh. Many spectators arm have been frightened away by the killing of 13 people by Sikh separatists nearby on Thursday night.

CHANDIGARH (Reuter) — Sri Lanka, skittled out for Kapil Dev, India's all-rounder, their lowest-ever Test score of will be looking for three wickers 82 in the first innings to reply to today to overhaul lan Botham and become the second-highest finished Sunday on 125 for five. They will depe Sir Richard Hadlee.

He will be spurred on after yesterday's rest day by a receptive pitch and the Indians's scent of victory in the one-off Test, in which Sri Lanka, with five wickets down, need another 82 runsto avoid an innings defeat. Hadlee. of New Zealand medium-pace partner, Manoj Prabhakar, and a three-pronged

Hadice, of trew acree retired with 431 wickets from 86
Tests. Kapil, playing in his spin attack.
110th Test, has 374 wickets, two fewer than Botham, the England all-rounder, from 97 Tests.
Only a sparse crowd is expected to watch Kapil's efforts on the fourth day of the match in the Punjab state capital of Narendra Hirwani, and the left arm spinner. Venkatapathy

SCORES: India 288 (R J Street 88); Sri Lanka 82 (A P Gurustinha 52 not out; S L V Reju 6 for 12) and 125 for 5.

BASKETBALL

# **Incensed Moore is left at home**

By NICHOLAS HARLING games or the Yugoslavia and West German fixtures, but not

all three.
It was Moore's contribution

as joint-leading scorer to the qualifying tournament in Nor-

way two summers ago - when he also led the statistics with

assists - that helped England

who inspired a first-half recov-ery that had Manchester trailing

25-17, the visitors had too much strength. They also had Chris Kearney, who scored 28 points.

"Day in, day out, he's got to be the best American in the

leagne," the Manchester coach, Jeff Jones, said.

A time-out by Jones worked wonders for Manchester, whose

they outscored the hosts 34-11.

for Hemel's good.

advance.

AS ENGLAND yesterday left for Spain and tomorrow's European championship semi-final round, second leg in Murcia, they left behind them one extremely disgruntled player.

Joel Moore, who was originally included in the squad of 12, was iocensed by reports that be had asked the coach, David Ransom, for a guarantee that he would appear both against Spaio and in the following two home efforts of Moore and Orelaja, ties against Yugoslavia and West Germany.

of the county championship last seasoo for the secood time in four years, are planning to warm up for the 1991 programme with

a tour to Sri Lanka in March and

in all cricket last summer and Norman Gifford, the coach, and

Paul Parker, the captain, want the best possible preparation for

their attempt to steer the county

Glamorgan and Gloucester-

Giamorgan and Gioucester-shire are among the counties hoping to sign Keot's left-arm spinner, Richard Davis, whose contract has expired.

Both counties have made official approaches to Kent to talk to Davis, who had his best-

ever season last summer with 73 wickets and was awarded his

County cap.

Jim Woodhouse, the Kent chairman, said: "We still hope that Davis will sign a new contract with us."

towards greater prosperity.

Sussex woo only 12 matches

West Germany.

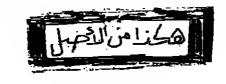
"I oever ever said I wanted a
guaraotee," Moore said after
scoring 16 points for Hemel
Hempstead Royals in Sat-Hempstead Royals in Sat-urday's 93-81 home defeat by Manchester Giants. Moore is angry at the misunderstanding that seems to have been caused. by his phone call to Ransom. informing the coach that as he had just taken a new job, managing a sports shop in Dartford, he could only commit himself to six days off work. He could have been available

match award for his part, which included 18 points and one late vital three-pointer in Leicester's 89-87 success over Sunderland, a match Leicester led by 19 points at one stage. Two other England players

Clark and Byrd, played spar-ingly for the leaders, Kingston, in their unith straight Carlsberg League victory, by 101-74, over London Docklands, whose new coach, Nigel Acres, obviously has plenty to work on after eight successive defears in the league this season. In the weekend's other leading game, Thanses Valley Tigers recovered from a half-time deficit of 53-45 to defeat Derby Rams 108-90.

defeat Derby Rams 108-90.

RESILTS: Carloburg League: Merc First division: Kodisk Hernel Hempessed Hoyals 81, Manchester Giarts 93: Lincetter Cay Riders 99, Sunderland Saints 97; Thambe Valley Tjoers 108, Derby Rams 90, Second division: Coverty 98, Möddesbrough 109; Marchester 72, Brondourne 55; Phymouth 62, Oldham 90; Wesford: 111, Cheeklee 87. Third division: Earnatey 82, Cheekner 75; Grootwich 100, Cardiff 82; Lafosster 69, Chilton 84; Swindon 63, North Loridon 69, Women: First division: Fhondós 81, Tyneside 62; Manchester 76, Brhone 67. recovery came in a spell when forcing far too many turn-overs Karl Brown, the man picked by Ransom to replace Moore for



Benn chases rematch with Eubank

FOOTBALL

# PFA issues plea for video protection for innocent players

THE Professional Footballers' is the fact that the spotlight is true essence of the game, and always there upon us," Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible and the professional Footballers' is the fact that the spotlight is true essence of the game, and the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' is the fact that the spotlight is true essence of the game, and the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' is the fact that the spotlight is true essence of the game, and the professional Footballers' always there upon us," Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' is the fact that the spotlight is true essence of the game, and the professional Footballers' always there upon us," Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' always there upon us, "Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' always there upon us, "Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' always there upon us, "Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' always there upon us, "Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' always there upon us, "Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' always there upon us, "Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two possible professional Footballers' always there upon us, "Taylor also condemned the situation where there are two professional Footballers' always there upon us, "Taylor also condemned the situation where the professional Footballers' always the situation where the professional Footballers' always the situation where the professional Footballers' always the situation where always the situation where always the situation where always the situation where the professional Footballers' always the s players guilty of referees; one out on the pitch misdemeanours, then it must and one hidden behind the also be used to protect the camera

Gordon Taylor, the Association's chief executive, told delegates at the PFA annual delegates at the PFA annual general meeting in Manchester yesterday that he is shortly to lobby the Football Association to demand a change in regulations that presently prohibit the use of video evidence in all but cases of mistaken identity.

Taylor said that the use of a video recording following the

video recording following the justice of the camera, then it recent incident during the must be allowed to work both League game between ways. We feel that the football Manchester United and Arsenal at Old Trafford was possibly leading football down a dangerous avenue."

Ways. We liet that the football authorities are walking on thin ice at the moment. We are going down a dangerous avenue and we must protect the

fracas involving 21 players, members. It is true that we do the Football Association deducted two League points from Arsenal and one from Manchester United, as well as fining both clubs the sum of continuous c fining both clubs the sum of out incidents, but we do not

to see think

2 - 6-12-2

I OUT III

"Part of the price we pay for blown up and highlighted. on to the Association at our games "We are perhaps losing the management committee."

blind date

is Anfield

By IAN ROSS

by one of Liverpool's scouts, but by Garry Gibson, the Hartle-pool chairman. Seeking to raise

money to pay an Inland Revenue tax demand of £100,000,

Gibson had sent a copy of the

Dalglish, the Liverpool man

fer. Liverpool have agreed to make an initial down payment

of £175,000 and to pay an additional sum of around £125,000 should Hutchison complete a certain number of first-team games.

Whilst we have never objected to the advance of technology and to the cameras being used, there could be a

After studying footage of a interests of our innocent want every minor discrepancy

Referees' Association for its failure to help accelerate the introduction of former pro-fessional footballers into its

ranks: "We have tried to

accelerate this process, but the

Referees' Association has been negative, wary and obstructive," Taylor said. "I feel that there will be full time referees one day and that this is a natural avenue for explayers to go down. At this moment, however, there is not much chance of this happening because not only is the door shut, it seems to have been bolted three times."

Brian Marwood, the former England international winger, of Sheffield United, was elected as the PFA's new chairman. He replaces Garth Crooks, of Charlton Athletic. who has been forced to resign the post after two years because of his recent decision to retire from professional football through injury prob-lems. Pat Nevin, of Everton, and Geoff Twentyman, of Bristol Rovers, were elected on to the Association's

LIVERPOOL yesterday completed one of the most unusual transfer deals of recent years wheo they signed Don Hutchison, Hartlepool United's young midfield player.

The league champions agreed to pay the fourth division club an extremental \$200,000 foot fourth. tonight in the Rumbelows Cup fourth-round tie at Bramall

an estimated £300,000 just four weeks after receiving a video recording of the Rumbelows Cup second round, second leg tie between Hardepool and fourth-round tie at Bramall Lane,
Walsh, who scored three goals against United on his last full appearance, or Vinny Samways may play behind Gary Lineker and Paul Stewart in the absence with a knee injury of Nayim.
Terry Venables, the Tottenham manager, added Justin Edipburgh, Ian Hendon and David Tuttle to his squad. He said of Nayim: "His absence is a blow because he is an important Tottenham Hotspur, a game which Hutchisoo illuminated with his precocious talent.

The video had been sent, not

blow because he is an important member of our team."

video to every English first and second division club. His blind date-style method to Tottenham police station, Venables said: We are 100 per of promotion met with an instant response, for Liverpool immediately dispatched Ron Venables said: "We are 100 per cent behind Paul. He has no problem with the cluh at all." Irving Scholar, the Tottenham chairman, intimated that the cluh might take action against the men involved, perhaps barring them from White Hart Yeats, the club's chief scout, to run the rule of Hutchison.
Impressed by what he saw, Yeats recommended that Kenny ager, open formal negotiations with Hartlepool about a trans-

United could be without six key players. Colin Hill, John Pemberton and Tony Agams are certaio absectees; Briao Marwood, David Barnes and Vinny Jones face fitness tests.

Southampton oo Saturday. He is, however, expected to play in an unchanged line-up when Palace return to The Dell.

that resulted in two men going Ireland in Cork last month, are in the squad for the match against Wales at Transvere on December 5.

SQUAD: 1 Watter (Totterfam Hotspur), A startiots (Notim Forest); G Charles (Notim Forest); G Charles (Notim Forest), J Dedd (Southampton); C Visulceusle (Pengers), O Jacques (Oxford United), C Tiler (Bursely), P Wartherst (Oxfore Hotse), B Watterst (Oxfore Hotse), B Watterst (Oxfore Hotse), B Watterst (Oxfore Hotse), B Watterst (Oxfore Charles), B Watterst (Oxfore Charles), B Watterst (Darty County), B Dapper (Notis County), T Johnson (Notis Forest), A Seerer (Southampton), P Klason (Liscaser), Stapping (Particle United), B Minte (Charleton Atherte), G Watson (Charleton Atherte),

# Hutchison Walsh may return for Tottenham

PAUL Walsh, who may have to international central defenders, see the police later this week plus an nperation for Maddix, about an incident involving two mean Don Howe, the QPR about an incident involving two supporters in the stands after Tottenham Hotspur's home victory against Norwich City at the weekend, is expected to be recalled against Sheffield United tonight in the Rumbelows Cup fourth-raying tie at Brownell missing from the analysis of the standard part of the stand

minutes from the end when tited legs enabled Arsenal to score three late goals.

Wright, Crystal Palace's forward, did not train yesterday because of an ankle injury he sustained in the 3-2 victory at Southampton on Saurday. He

Alan Shearer and Ian Olney, England's goalscorers in the 3-0 Uefa under-21 championship

THE hype is on again as Nigel Benn points the way to a rematch with Chris Eubank, of Brighton, who took away his World Boxing Organisation middleweight title last week.

Benn, seen here in London yesterday, said

Ambrose Mendy, said of a Eubank rematch in April: "It's a buge fight." rematch in April: "It's a buge fight."
Eubank poured cold water on the idea.
Barry Hearn, his manager, said: "There is
no question of it going ahead in April. It
has to be done properly and is more likely
to be in June or July," and added that a
Eubank defence against Steve Collins in
Boston in February is his bloblest mate Enbank would be on "a minimum guar-antee of £500,000,". Benn's manager, Boston in February is his likeliest route.

### **VOLLEYBALL**

# Sale hope to exact revenge

Sale, whose title hopes took a tumble when they lost to Hilton Leeds, 7-15, 15-5, 12-15, 15-8, 12-15, at the weekend, will meet Mizono Britannia, their main

LEADING POSITIONS (at 05.52 GMT yesterday with miles to Sydney): Close 1: 1, Allied Bank (J Martin, SA) 5,703 miles;

**RUGBY UNION** 

Anderson is

ignored in

SOVEREIGN Leasing Sale, division opposition, Spark Jet, who won the trophy in 1987, on Thursday to confirm their bave been drawn to face place in the last eight of the cup, Ashcombe Sabre Dorking in the are favourites to retain the house, chasing their first wom-cu's league title, beat Balmoral Tullog 15-4, 15-8, and

12-15, at the weekend, will meet the team that defeated them in the 1988 final on December 8. The Cheshire team booked itsquarter-final place by beating Dynamo 15-9, 15-13, 15-8, on Sunday.

Sunday.

Sale travel north this weekend to face Glasgow Powerhouse, the Scottish first division leaders, and Elliott Sports Jets, who include Wendy Gate, the former England captain, in their squad.

Woolwich Briston Knights.

Mizuno Britannia, their main challengers, beat Portsmouth 15-4, 15-7, 15-4, on Saturday and then Manchester United, from the second divisioo, 15-6, 15-4, 15-8, on Sunday.

In the men's cup, Team Mizuno Malory, the holders, are third division, and Speedwell Rucanor, who survived a five-set league match against Aquila to win 9-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-10, at the weekend have

England captain, in their squad. to win 9-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-10, Woolwich Brixton Knights, 15-10, at the weekend, have who have to overcome second been drawn against the fourth

**YACHTING** 

British duo dominant

Tulios 15-4, 15-8, 15-8, and Adscreen Kyle won 15-12, 15-12, 15-7, at Elliott Sports Jets.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Mert: First division; Hitton Leads 3, Reabok Liverpool City 2; Ratio Tzant Rockets 3, Starfordshire Moorlands 2; Aquile 2, Speedwell Rusenor 3, Wesner: First divisions Southgate 0, Woolwich Britath Knights 3; Mizuno Britannia 8, Portsmouth 0.

ENGLISH CUP DRAWS: Mert: Third round: Havant Purias v Team Mizzino Malory; Menchester United v MGI Wessen; Steffordshire Moorlands v Elesmere Port; Purbrook v Polonis; Uverpool City v Elemente Acute. Briningham; Aquila v Essa; Estaniar; Hitton Leeds v Radio Trent; Speedwell Hucanor v Lovell Westward. Wesses; Cuarter-finale: Woohrich Britton Knights or Spark Jet v Liverpool City; Scorpions v Hitton Leeder, Astroumbo Sabre Dorking v Sovereign Leasing Sale; Southgate v Mizzano Britannia. (Ties to be played on December 8).

### **REAL TENNIS**

### Extra lift for **Brockenshaw**

STEVE Brockenshaw celebrated his promotion to head professional at Moreton Morrell hy qualifying for the George Wimpey British open championships with a crushing straight-set victory over the French No. 1, Jean-Guillaume Prats (Sally Jones writes).

The stylish Brockenshaw hit to a nagging length on the floor and tucked the bell away effectively in the corners.

JOSH Hall and Robin Davie, the two British yachtsmen competing in the BCC single-handed round the world race, continued to lead their classes yesterday during the third day of the 7,000-mile second stage from Cape Town to Sydney.

At the front of the fleet, John Martin, the local sailor, was first to break eastward after rounding the Cape of Good Hope to gain an 11-mile lead over Alain Gautier's 60ft French yacht Generali Concorde.

LEADBIG POSTIONS (at 66.52 GMT Josh Hall reports, page 40 FOR THE RECORD

ectively in the corners.

RESULTR: Final questying round: S
Brockenshew bt J G Patts, 8-2, 6-2, Kt
Lucktons of K King, 6-4, 2-6, 6-5; I Snell bt
A Cilver, 6-2, 6-4; J Ward bt M Howard, 61, 1-8, 6-4

FOOTBALL

OVERDEN PAPERS COMMINATION: Milwell 1, Cuser's Park Rangers 1. Postpanek Crystal Palace v bowich MALISH SCHOOLS TROPHY: Taled reand replay Talent Q, Wigna G: ENGLISH ADDASS OF DESTROPHY: Dur-bars D, New Yorkship 1, Northerhalish A.

### **SNOOKER**

# How Hendry was forced to toe the manager's line

remedies were taken.
Hendry's infatuation both with his girlfriend, Mandy Tartt, and with golf, upon which he lavished more time than to practising snooker, ended in n crisis, which came to a head when he took his girlfriend to tournaments in Dublin and Glasgow and was flayed on both occasions.

Doyle recalled: "His performance in front of his own fans in Glasgow was particularly appalling and I went bananas. Stephen had to be made to make

THAT anybody could even enough I went to his home in contemplate an autobiography Edinburgh and gave him an at the age of 21 seems indepent ultimatum: no more girlfriends but Stephen Hendry, of Scot- at tournaments and he must land, the world champion, learn to live, sleep, eat and drink

but Stephen Hendry, of Scotland, the world champion, world Nn. I and a millionaire to boot, lamnched his yesterday at the end of a triumphant year.

Last November, Hendry started the trail by beating Steve Davis, then the undisputed master, in the StormSeal United Kingdom championship — a title he is defending this week — and then became the youngest winner of the Embassy world championship in April.

The book is entitled Remember My Name by John Docherty (Pelham Books, £9.99). According to lan Doyle, his manager, however, Hendry's prodigious talent was in such critical danger in self-abuse three years ago that his name by now would still have meant little unless stern remedies were taken.

Hendry to live, sleep, eat and drink snooker or we parted company. He had the choice of becoming a multi-millionaire or skint."

Hendry proved his commitment, to Doyle at least, by ending his relationship with was my decision but I knew I had to give my career 100 per cent for the same reason 1 stoped playing golf at tournaments and he must snooker or we parted company. He had the choice of becoming a multi-millionaire or skint."

Hendry proved his commitment, to Doyle at least, by ending his relationship with was my decision but I knew I had to give my career 100 per usual to give my career 100 per usual to give my career 100 per the for the same reason 1 stoped playing golf at tournaments and he must snooker or we parted company. He had the choice of becoming a multi-millionaire or skint."

Hendry proved his commitment, to Doyle at least, by ending his relationship with was my decision but I knew I had to give my career 100 per usual to give my c

now but not at the expense of his sense of humour. As Headry, who was reunited with his girlfriend two years ago, idly flipped through his auto-biography, he smiled and said: "And they all lived happily ever

The world No. 3, John Parrott, took a 5-2 lead over the former world champion, Joe Johnson, in search of a place in the UK quarter-finals.

in Giasgow was particularly appalling and 1 went bananas. Stephen had to be made to make up his mind if he was going to toe the line or go the way of so many other talented players before him — nowhere.

"He was lazy as hell, a complete waster and I had had (GB).

"He was lazy as hell, a complete waster and I had had (GB).

courses in sports medicine, clinical services, accreditation of sports medicine clinics, research and ioformation, and the administration and lobbying for

greater involvement from the National Health Service.

The two most likely locations for the institute are the Royal

College of Surgeons and St Bart's Hospital, where the London Sports Medicine In-stitute (LSMI), which was set up in 1985, will run out of funds

given by the old Greater London Council by April.

the BASM education officer. The institute's medical director,

cation and academic responsibilities.

The LSMI provides three-

### SPORTS MEDICINE

# Government help depends on unity

By JOHN GOODBODY

THE Sports Council has warned will include setting up oew doctors and medical officials in sport that more government money can be put into this vital area for success only if there is greater co-ordination and unity. greater co-ordination and unity.

Derek Casey, the council's director of national services, said sports medicine had been "racked with institutional and personal jealousies". However the council will announce io January the setting up in April of a national Sports Medicine Institute, which it is hoped will being service cohesion.

bring greater cohesion.

Casey told the annual conference of the British Association of Sport and Medicine (BASM) in Devon last weekend that this field had been underThe institute's medical director.
The institute's medical director. funded in the past. This year it was receiving only £70,000. There would be a "significant increase" next year, although be added: "We can only put in responsibilities.

The institute's medical director, Dr Dan Tunstall Pedoe, would like to see it take over the Londoo Institute with its education and academic responsibilities. resources if the effort is co-ordinated."

The council has welcomed the year, part-time training in sports greater unity displayed by a medicine for doctors, has an working party made op of excellent information service leading figures and institutions, and a human laboratory for elite which since April has been athletes. It will be testing elite drawing up guidelines for the runners in the London Mara-National Institute.

Institute. thon, for which Dr Tunstall The functions of the institute Pedoe is the medical official.

GOLF

### Unlucky Faldo falls short on extra holes

California on Sunday and ended with just his first-day winnings of \$70,000 (John Ballantine writes). But he still showed a large, engrossed gallery what he coud do by battling for three extra holes with Curtis Strange after Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman had been eliminated at the first extra hole.

A further \$20,000 pers at Faldo is suffering from the fount of the green, Faldo just missing victory from 20 feet.

Finally, Faldo just missing victory from 20 feet.

Finally, Faldo just missing victory from 20 feet.

Finally, Faldo pulled his pitch into water nt the dangerous 18th. He got a five with his second ball but Strange's par hetped him to finish champion for the green, Faldo just missing victory from 20 feet.

Finally, Faldo just missing victory from 20 feet.

Finally, Faldo pulled his pitch into water nt the dangerous 18th. He got a five with his second ball but Strange's par hetped him to finish champion for the green, Faldo just missing victory from 20 feet.

RACKETS

SCHOOLS MATCH: Tembridge (P Le Marchand and G Constant) bt Hallandury (R Guen and O Doelf), 15-2, 11-10, 8-15, 15-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-11.

RUGBY UNION

NICK Faldo had no luck on the second day of the Skins tour-nament in Palm Springs, california on Sunday and ended with just his first-day winnings the green, Faldo just missing of \$70,000 (John Ballantine viceary from 20 feet

the first extra hole.

A further \$70,000 was at stake, but paride seemed to be more the motivating force and there were echoes of the play-off to the 1988 US Open, when Strange's 71 beat Faldo's 75.

This time, two good putts were holed at the second extra February," he said.

### IN BRIEF

### No record this time

THE profits from the 1990 Wimbledon tennis championships, which will be announced today, should show a nounced today, should show a significant drop from the record surplus of £9,202,486 of 1989. Although ticket prices were increased, the Fire and Safety regulations laid down after the Hillsborough tragedy, affected the crowds. This year only 347,979 spectators paid for admission over the 13 days of the championships, as compared to 403,706 last year and the record 411,270 of 1988. POWERBOATING: Sieve Cur-

tis, who has been world class one offshore powerboating champion twice, has set a world 24-mile speed record of 103.4mph on Lake Como, in his catamaran, Bagutta. The boat, built by his family's firm, Cnugar Marine, at Southampton, touched 121mph as it raced around two buoys three miles apart.

PETANQUE: Britain won the runners-up Nations Cup, beating Belgium 13-11 in the final, during the women's world championships in Bangkok. The team finished ninth nut of 21 COUNTRIES.

RUGBY UNION: The draw for the semi-finals of the colts county championship has paired Cornwall with Lancashire and Hertfordshire with Somersel. The games will be played at Castlecroft, Wniver-hampton, on Saturday, at 11am

# Kaiserslautern on the rise

OVERSEAS POOTBALL by KEITH BLACKMORE

victory and take them in the top, a point above Bayern Munich and Werder. Bayern, however, showed ominous form in their 7-0 win against Wattenscheld, was halted but the decline of the

TWO weeks before the winter break, the West German first the Danish forward, each scordivision is unexpectedly led by kalserslautera, who have not the championship since Seville for the first time in 14 to 1953.

won the championship since 1953.

This time last year, they were fighting to avoid relegation, and their rise to the top this season has taken place while half their first-choice players up ond place.

Seville for the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first time in 14 years to maintain their three-point lead at the top of the first minutes at the top of the

their rise to the top this season has taken place while half their first-choice players were unavailable because of injuries.

For the game against the previous leaders, Werder Bremen, nn Saturdny, Kalli Feldkamp, the Kaiserslaotern coach, was without eight regulars, including the captain, Kantz, and the former East German international forward, Ernst.

Nevertheless, a goal in the eighth minute by Guido Hoffmann was enough to give them victory and take them in the top, a poiot above Bayern Munich and Werder, Bayern, however, was first-minute goal to retain section, however, was centred on the Santiagn Bernebeu stadium, where Real Madrid played their first match since the dismissal of John Toshack before 73,000 supporters. Real made little headway against the bottom club, Real Betis, for 50 minutes but then a header by Butragueño, a penalty by Michel and an own-goal by Bilbao gave their temporary coach, Alfredo di Stefano, a winning start. The result leaves Real five points behind

champions, Naples, continued. Sampdoria retained the lead of the first division, despite losing 2-1 to their neighbours, Genea, their first defeat of the season. Eranio gave Genoa the lead, Vialli equalised from the penalty spot but Branco, the Brazil-ian defender, had the last word for Genoa.

Naples dropped to fifth from Naples dropped to fifth from bottom with their defeat by Internazionale in Milan, Matthaus and Screna scoring for Inter, Careca for Naples. After the match, Maradona announced that he wanted to leave Italy and play in a less stressful environment tike Japan or, possibly, France, but his contract with Naples runs until 1993.

1993.

Marseilles opened a threepoint lead at the top of the
French first division by beating
Toulon with a goal by Boli, while
the second-placed team, Auxerre, were losing at home to Nantes.

**OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS** 

ARGENT MIAN: Union 2, Ferro Cerril Ceste 3; Estudianes de la Piato 0; River Piato 2; Checo for Ever 2, Rosento Central 3; Independiente 1, Giurnale Esprine I. La Piato 1; Hurstjen 1, Welez Estraled 2; Argentos Juntors 2, Español 2; Argentos Juntors 2, Carollo 6; Palbarse 0, Laful 1; Sen Loveuzo de Alexago 2, Talletas (Corrollos 0; Nessell's Cid Boys 2, Racing Culto 0; Bota Juntors 2, Deportivo Mandiyu (Correstes) 2, Leading positiones 1, Newell's LOS Bots 2, Pites Piato, 21; 3, Rosento Central, 27 pias; 2, Pites Piato, 21; 3, Rosento Central,

positions: 1, PSV Endinoven, played 12, 15ps; 2, Ajas, 11, 16: 3, Growingen, 12, 10, EAST GENERAN: Dynamo Dreaden 2, Leisomothe Lalegaig C, Chennette, 1, FC Bertin C, Energie Cottons 0, Essenhuttenstadt C, Vorwanie Prankfurt (Oder) C, Stahl Brandenburg C, Rice Weiss, Erfurt 1, Carl Zales Jenz L, Leeding positions: 1, Harses Rostock, played 11, 18ph; 2, Dynamo Oresden, 12, 16; 3, Biehl Brandenburg, 12, 14. Patenton C, Liebert B, Bordenux 1; Nancy 2, Carnes C, Nice D, Casm C, Paris Salmanthopalier 2, Bordenux 1; Nancy 2, Carnes C, Nice D, Casm C, Paris Salmanthopalier 2, Leeding pesitions (after 17 meaning) 1, Marzellies 1; Sochaux 1, Morz 1; Perest 1, Morzelo, 22, Leeding pesitions (after 17 meaning) 1, Marzellies, 25pc; 2, Auserra, 23; 3, Morzeco, 23, Gregot Alex Alexans 1, Pacethralino 2, 1869, Alexandro. CI.

MUSTIMANE Austria Wien (), DSY Alpine ();

Rumm Graz 4, Vienna FC 1; SC Krems (),

Mustria Salzburg 1; Vorwalers Steyf 1, VSE 82

Olem 3; Admira Wacoser (); Rapid Wien 2;

Wener Sport-Cub (), FC Swarrovsto Tarol ();

meding positions (offer 2) resizinat; 1, FC (warrows) Tarol, Siplex 2, Austria Wien, 28; 3, and Wien, 27. 17 meanwel, Menseums, septic, 2 January, 23; 3 Moris Co. 23.
38 Mess Co. 23.
48 Mess Co. 24.
48 Mess Co. 24.
48 Mess Co. 25.
4 Wiener Scot-Chib B, FG Bustones: 1, FG Leading positions (after 21 matches): 1, FG Swerpundi Triol, 30pts; 2, Austria Wien, 28; 3, Rapid Wien, 27, 30pts; 2, Austria Wien, 28; 3, Rapid Wien, 27, 27, 281. Galaki Loharen 1, Ghent 2, Carcha Brupes 1, FC Leige 1; Antwerp 2, St Truckin 2, Wisneyen S, Elseren C, Sancturd Lidge D, Chib Brupes 0; Seerachot 3, Ligree D, Modralen 1, Korryls 2, Molenbesk 1, Landenscra, 2, Genh 1, Chrarlend 1, Leading positions (after 15 matches): 1, Ghant, 28pts; 2, Andersont, 25 matches): 1, Ghant, 28pts; 2, Andersont, 28 matches): 1, Ghant, 28pts; 2, Andersont, 28 matches): 1, Santa 1; Patmelms 1, Grentio C, Santos 0, Sao Paulo 1; Contransens, 2, Adèleo Mineiro 1.

BULGARMAM Sonor Prodri 1, Santa Solis 1; Lotomode Solis 1, Ear Vesto Turonomo 1, Commoneros Bourges 2, Yentra 1, Hastono Chernomoreos Bourges 2, Ventra 1, Hastono O, Landing positions (after 14 matches): 1, Santa Solis, 15pts; 2, Lotomoth Goma Christonomo 1, Solis 1, Solis 1, Ear Vesto Turonomo 1, Lotomo 1, Solis 1, Patmella 1, Patmella 2, St. Steve Propole 2, Leading positions (after 14 matches): 1, Carson Preson 1, Solis Propole 2, St. Steve Propole 2, Leading positions (after 14 matches): 1, St. Steve Propole 2, Leading positions (after 15 Marson 2, Both Carpon 1, Sport Gresslave 1, Dribateva, 17: 3, Sport Propole 2, St. Steve Propole 2, Leading positions (after 15 Marson 2, Fort Marson 1, Wiese Arthur 1; NeC Neseronomo C, St. Steve Propole 3, Wiesen 1, Wiese Arthur 1; NeC Neseronomo C, St. Wiesen Arthur 1; NeC Neseronomo C, St. Wiesen Arthur 1; NeC Neseronomo C, St. Wiesen 1; Neseronomo 1, N

Homed, Agos; 2, Ferenciatos, 22 d. venico 4020 4712 22.

173 Liate: Amianta 1, Pisa 0; Berl 2, Juventus 0; Caesna 1, Lazio 1; Florentina 0; Lacos 0; Insurazionale 2, Anoissa 1; Parma 2, Cagileri 0; AS Roma 4, Bolooma 1; Bampdoria 1, Genoe 2; Torino 1, AC Milan 1, Leading positions (effer ten matchest: 1, Sampdoria, 1600x; 2, Insurazionale, 10; 3, Juventus, 14, LINGAMBOURGE: Rad Boys Officeriange 1, Authir Segono 0; CS Geresamonder 6, Folia Edit 1; Ario Bromande 0, Usion Lucambourg 2, Spora Luturambourg 2, Progress Holeratura 2, Spora Luturambourg 2, Progress Holeratura 1, Jeunages Esch 1, Sudit Heapermide 1, Leading positions gather 12 matches 1, Leading positions gather 12 matches 1, Insurabourg 200x; 2, Jeunages Esch, 17; 3, CS Gravelmascher, 18.

mesches; 1, Porto. 28pts; 2. Bennoz, 25; 3, Sporting Lisbon, 25.
ROMANAMA SC Bucks 1, Gloria Blutta 0; Dynamo Bucharest 7, Universitation Caj-Nagoca 2; FG Arpse Picet 4, Progress Brains 0; Politohnica Tinigoara 2, FGM Bragov 0; Rapid Bucharest 7, Farst Constants 0; Petrokal Picked 4, Sportal Stadentsee 1; Juli Petrosen 1, Bitto Tondes 0; Inter Sible 3, Universitation Cristove 0; Corvinal Hamedoara 0, Steucia Bucharest 2, Lesting passiliens (niter 15 metches); 1, Steucia Bucharest, 21; 3, Dynamo Bucharest, 22; 3, Dynamo Bucharest, 21; 3, Barrestona, 20; 22; 3, Cyramo Bucharest, 21; 3, Barrestona, 20; 22; 3, Dynamo 1, Leading poetious; 1, Son, Digwal 19, 20; 20; 3, Petrospor 3, Aydmoor 1; Sanotarestry 3, Petrospor 3, Aydmoor 1; Sanotarestry 3, Barrestona, 27; 3, Petrospor 3, Aydmoor 1; Sanotarestry 3, Barrestona, 27; 3, Petrospor 3, Aydmoor 1; Sanotarestry 3, Barrestona, 27; 3, Petrospor 3, Monyaleor 1, Leading poetious; 2, Traborespor 2, Monyaleor 1, Leading poetious; 2, Traborespor 2, 3, Besilians, 24, Marstral Bucharest, 21; 3, Petrospor 3, Hariba WEST GERMANN, FC Numerberg 1, Herths Berlin 4; Bayern Munich 7, 53 Watterschied C: Kaleurstausern 1, Werder, Bremen C; Kartsnuher SC 3, Borusele Münchengladitech 2, VTB Statigert 3, Cologne 2; Beyer Lyvertausen 2, Entracht Prantidut 2, Beyer Lercitigen 1, Borussia-Oprimieri 3, 57 Paul 0, 5V Hemburg 2, Leweling pacifices (after 15 matches): 1, Kaleursiausern, 2 (Day 2, Bayern Munich, 20; 3, Werder Brunten, 20.

Ulster team

Willie Anderson, who captained the Irish against New Zealand, Scotland and England last sea-son, John McDonald and Denis Són, John McDonald and Denis McBride from the Ulster team, ULSTER V Lebeste, Revental, December 1): C Wilchese (Maigney, R. Hecks (Bangor), D Inde (Instontance, copt.), J Hecks (Bangor), D Inde (Instontance, Copt.), J Hereit (London Inité, T Moldenter (Bangor); P Russel (Instontance), A Michael (Potscolore), B Ellett (Bangor), S Bangth (Bellyment), J McCoy (Bangor), P Mathemas (Marcerery), P Johns (Dalin, University), D Tweed (Ballyment), Bellett (Bangor), S Bangth (Bellyment), J McCossel (Palcyment), B Hecksel (Mathematical Copt.), P Johns (Dalin, University), D Tweed (Ballyment), J McCossel (Palcyment), B Hecksel (Mathematical Ballyment), J McCossel (Palcyment), B Hecksel (Palcyment), J McCossel (Palcyment), J McCo McBride from the Ulster team, AMURICA, 2C, 3., VARIDAE EFEMBA, 22.

YUGOBLAY, Pertizan Betorado 3, Željezničar C, Zeman 2, Rednički Np. 2 (Radnički won 4-2 on pene); Hagdar Spit 3, Speratr Subotco 0; Caller, P. Red Sare Belgrado C, Borne Barria Luón 2, Olimpita Listilaria Q, Velez Monaro 0, Volvadina Mori Bad 1; Ribert 1, Bodučnost Titigared C, Samplevo 0, Sichoda Tuzia 8 (Samievo von 6-5 on penis) Dynamo Zaryab 2, Rad Sargano 1, Leading genélicue: 1, Red Say Belgrado 1, Red

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (MINA): Devok Platons 105, Secretaino Kings 82: Houston Rockets 107, Minnesota Timbervolves 91; Portland Timil Blazims 117, San Antonio Spurs 102: Los Angeles Clippers 118, Ortendo Marin 97 THE changing face of Irish rugby is epitomised in the teams chosen by Ulster and Leinster chosen by Ulster and Leinster for the opening inter-provincial championship match at Ravenhill on Saturday (George Ace writes). Compared to those that met at Lansdowne Road last season, 15 changes have been made, ten by Leinster and five by Ulster.

Anong the most notable changes are the omission of Wilhe Anderson, who captained EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic objetor Chicago Bulle..... Cleveland Cavalle Portend Trait Blazers... 11 Golden State Warriors... 6 Prigents Suns....... 6

8 1.000 ~ 5 .816 4 4 .800 4½ 6 .545 8 8 .500 5% 5 .444 6 16 .661 18 BOWLS deur Chempionshipt: Fourm Charter-Sinder R. Jones (Meritry) fot M Hughes (Entlewtood, 22-17; J Griffins (Dgw. Bridgeng) bt. P Thorne (Ogurt, 25-10; P Dicherson (Torhan) bt K West (Carolft), 23-17; 8 Carpenter (Phini-bt M Pomietry (Carolft), 12-12.

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

GOLF SONY WORLD RANGEMS 1, G Norman (Aust), 10.37 pm suge; 2, N Faido (GB), 16.44; 3, J-M Okozhad (Sp), 16.80; 4, 1 Woosnern (GB), 18.15; 6, P Sewert (US), 12.75; 6, P Azinger (US), 11.63; 7, M Calcavacchia (US), 10.36; 5, 1 No. (US), 10.10; 0, S Smissiscros (Sp), 10.07; 10, M McMuty (Zim), 8.94. 11% 30% 6 60% ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE QUELE Mootreal Con-actions 4, Winnipeg Jets 5; Philipoliphis Flyers 4, New York Indiades 1; Quebec Nordiques 4, Los Angeles Kings 4 (UT). WALES CONFENENCE SKUNG THE POPULATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE POPULATION OF THE POPULATION

RUGBY UNION

REPRESENTATIVE SNATCH: Socials Statements 15. Coderol telescope; 2:
CLUB NATCHE Construction University 2:
CLUB NATCHE Construction University LX Club
12. Reading Park XX 3:
BERICE-SPECCHP: Final research Hamperford 3.
Malderhead 51: Newbury 42. Thatchern E:
Reading Liberary-BER, ADV construction 1:
Hamber Construction of the Const **SQUASH RACKETS** PITER-COURTY JUNIOR GIRLS CHAIRP-FOMBIRP: Premier division: Yorkshire S. Nortok 2: Vortskire S. Cambridgestire O; Nortok S. Cambridgestire Q: Vortskire Q: Lakousterphire O; Nortok S. Lakousterphire Q: Cambridgestire S. Lakousterphire Q: **TENNIS** VAUXHALL INDOOR 17 TROPHY: Merc Bernerd Casels School 2, Topapin Tigues Darlangton 1; Upper Arminy Leads 0, Plum Sunderfund 2; Hallamphire Sheffald 3, Pikington Oleas Birchwood 0; Esting 0, Middlesex Polytechnic 3; Crawley 1, Record Cantre Grawland 2; West Hents Bournemouth 3, Manydown Basingsolo 0; Hillington 1, Riberalde Reconsteers Chievick 2; Peck-A-Punchers 2, Team Eacel Bath 1; Bidny 3, Newport Boughey Gerdone 0; Devid Loyd Statemper Heston 3, LCTA London 0; Delf Park Elestroams 2, Pervision and Avenus Hove 1; Record Centre Medicance 1, Cris Lane Wolking 2; David Lloyd Rechtley 1, Clasen's Cut London 2; Walton Aurou 3, 1900 0; Europe Southempton 2; Weston's Alvertains Asset 1; Weston'n Withhelm Alfreson 2, Nottingers Registrolet 10220 (F) (George Wattern ) 1 Street of Wilders A G Ray Crosby: J G O'Higgins, London: Hone Kong, C Y Ma, Hone Kong, C Y Ma, Hone Kong, C P  RACING 41 CRICKET 42 FOOTBALL 43

# Stunned England attempt to ease memory of defeat

cricketers swimming, sailing, sightseeing or simply sleeping ing. Of the oeed to climb straight back on the bicycle you have just fallen off, there was oo sign of acknowledg-ment, a low-key practice ses-sion being attended only by the four hlameless meo who did oot play in the first Test.

The view of the team manager, Micky Stewart, was that his shattered players, faced with the urgent need to cleanse themselves of a foul memory, could best achieve that end by not even looking at a bat or ball for 36 hours.

He was aware that those at home, stunned by the scale and speed of Sunday's defeat, might very well feel that to reward such a surrender with a day off is akin to giving a conman a hlank cheque. Stewart does not care; he is on the spot and he is doing what he that they were most unlikely thinks best. On this occasion, I believe he is right.

The faces told their own story oo Sunday night. Disappointment is not the half of it. Every England player looked somewhere between shell-shocked and shamefaced. They oeeded to forget and, on balance, a "punish-ment" net session would have been a show for the sake of annearances, and counterproductive with it.

There are times when to be an Englishman in the Australian summer is oot all it is cracked up to be, and yesterday was unquestionably

THE morning after the dread- trough of depression, the Engful day before found England's land party would have been wise to avoid the Australian press on its day of triumph. Winning an Ashes Test in

against England, Alderman

has two games left if he is to

history with the fastest ever

skilled though he is, he must

with it against batsmen remaining crease-bound like

Wayne Larkins and Alec

Stewart are very fortunate to be oo this tour and nothing

that occurred in this match

has mellowed the view. Between them, they have reached 50 only twice in 36

Test innings. Larkins is too

old, and his game is oow too

confused to improve, and Stewart is simply not tech-

It may seem too soon to be

forecasting the next Test side.

but with Hugh Morris due to

arrive today to begin a tour he

should have started six weeks

ago, and Gooch preparing for

a crucial appointment with his

specialist in Adelaide, now may the time to propose a

batting order of Gooch, Hugh Morris, Atherton, Lamb,

Smith and Gower for

banish any lingering thought

of flying home for a week or

That England need his pres-

Australia's second innings

began on Sunday afternoon.

The bowling, so demanding a day earlier, showed no verve

or direction; the fielding, stun-

ningly good on Saturday, be-

came suddenly schoolboyish.

The spirit had gone in the course of the batting collapse

and Allan Lamb seemed

to blame for everything that

raised eyebrows in an extraordinary Test match. Two issues

which invite official investigation are the use of specialist

substitute fielders and an

Australia were breaking no

rules when they replaced David Boon with Peter

Cantrell on Sunday. Boon had

a virus complaint and Cantrell

was woken from a deep slum-

is, why was it allowed?

scour the country for a special-

ist fielder from ontside the

chosen 12 to act as substitute?

over-rates may achieve some

uniformity during the special

meeting of the International

Cricket Council at Melbourne

in January. If so, one must hope that the ICC disposes of

the Australian regulation

which abandons the pretext of

a 90-overs minimum and

recalculates on time remain-

ing at each change of innings.

In the Brisbane Test, the crowds were short-changed

over three days, by an ag-

gregate of 26 overs on a

mythical minimum that is, in

Australia have been quick

to reward Bruce Reid for his

part in the Test victory over

England. The left-arm fast

bowler, who returned to inter-

fight against injury, has been

awarded a two-year contract

by the Australians.

national cricket after a painful

any case, inadequate.

The perennial subject of

teeth.

powerless to prevent it. England, however, were not

nically good enough.

now he knows.

reasoo enough for some playful "pommie-baiting", hut have been wondering how there was also the rugby league, the hockey and the Japan Cup horserace to celehrate. They even beat us at puppets with a broken string; netball. The front pages did oot spare us: "England

oot spare us: "England druhbed, Aussie-style," The Australian announced; "Engiand's Sunday, bloody Sun-day," the Sydney Morning Herald gloated; "Pommelled," one of the tahloids roared. After the headline-writers

the columnists weighed in. Ian Chappell wrote that England "played like novices". His brother, Greg, said their batting "will haunt them for some time to come". Everyone said that England had thrown away an outstanding chance and to be granted a better one. It is hard to disagn

The break of precisely a mooth before the second Test is a mixed blessing. It does give the team a period of reappraisal, and Graham Gooch a period of recovery Melbourne. which now assumes more importance than ever.

Conversely, the cricket played in the coming month is exclusively limited-overs until December 20, and that is ence was reinforced by the going to be of precious little shambles which ensued when help in the areas of technique

and self-discipline. The harshest judgement is that it would make no difone of them. Sportsmen, and ference if they had a full month of first-class cricket, agers, are fond of saying that and it has some validity. they never read newspapers, a Surely. English batsmen saw claim I treat with the gravest enough of Terry Alderman scepticism, but if they wished last year to have absorbed to avoid deepening their some lessons? Apparently not.

### Sussex may yet return to Central Ground

Central Ground at Hastings, are intent on starting devshopping centre.

XI match there next year and, formulate plans for 1992. Sussex are unlikely to use a ough council, for several

COUNTY cricket may yet be The developer of the Cen-played again at the historic tral Ground, Speyhawk Plc, which was expected to have elopment ooce there is a been developed in 1989 (Ivo revival in the property mar-Tennant writes). Because of ket. The original sum it was to the recession, work has still have paid the trustees of the not begun oo the planned ground, £60 million, has been reduced to £43 million.

Cyril Edwards, secretary of Sussex are to play a second 'the Ceotral Ground, said: "There must be a chance although they are keen to Speyhawk will not now go continue staging fixtures at ahead with the purchase. The Arundel, they have yet to trustees have maintained the ground to its old high standards but of course our funds new ground outside Hastings, for the new ground are now which is owned by the bor- limited since we were looking to the developers to provide a hig sum.



### **PLEASE DON'T TURN A BLIND EYE**

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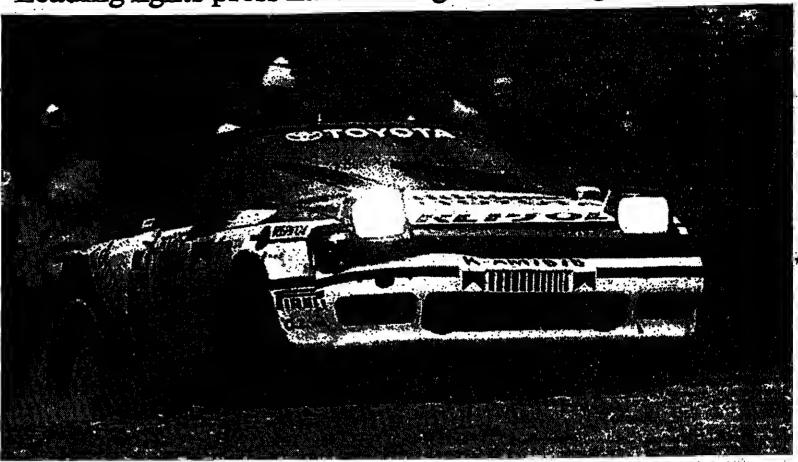
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# Leading lights press hard through the taxing forest stages



Fast charger: Carlos Sainz, of Spain, the world champion, powers through the Wykeham special stage of the Lombard RAC rally yesterday

# Sainz displaces troubled Finns

By STEPHEN SLATER

CONSISTENCY, followed by a late charge, moved Carlos Sainz of Spain into the lead of the Lombard RAC rally yesterday as disaster struck in the North Yorkshire forests for the three Finnish drivers who had dominated the early stages. Today only Juha Kankkunen remains in contention after the overnight

leader, Markku Alen, retired with engine failure and Pentti Airikkala wrecked his Ford Sierra Cosworth, As the cars tackled a double loop in the notorious special

developed Subaru Legacy was overhauled by the more powerful Lancia Delta Integrale of Juha Kankkunen. Alen held his position ahead of Airikkala, but neither driver was to complete the route. On the fourth compet-

night lead on the first special

stage of the day. His newly

itive section of the day, smoke from Alen's exhaust beralded a turbo-charger failure and, two stages later, the Subaru was pushed to the end of the 20-mile Dalby stage. Airikkala's demise

stages of Langdale, Cropton, more spectacular, Charging Wykeham and Dalby, the through the Cropton special three-way battle between the stage, his Sierra Cosworth ran

air, rolliog foor times. Airikkala and his co-driver, Ronan MacNamee, escaped unhurt, but the 1989 rally winners were out of the event. Kankkunen, too, hit prob-

lems on the Dalby stage. A fractured pipe lost him his brakes, and Kenneth Eriksson, the Swedish driver, inherited the lead as the Finn dropped back to sixth. By the end of the day Kankkunen had recovcred second place. Eriksson's Mitsubishi Gal-

lant led for six special stages. until the wrong tyre choice on the second run through Dalby lost him time. Sainz, the 1990 World Champion, was poised

after a cautious approach to the short spectator stages on Sunday. Once into his stride on the longer sections, how-

the fastest times on the last

two stages of the day. British driver held his fifth

Today the cars leave Harrogate at Sam, travelling through Hamsterley Forest to the daunting Kielder Forest in Northumberland. The first special stage is at Pundershaw,

to take the lead.

Sainz had left Harrogate in his Toyota Celica in fifth place continuing through Broomlyn at 11.20 and Craik, near Hawick, at 12.45. They bead into southern

ever, a string of top-three Cardrona and Elybank stages times moved him up the in the Tweed Valley before leader board. The Spaniard set returning to Kielder. After stages at Faistone and Redesdale, the competitors Malcolm Wilson the leading will reach Newcastle upon

Will reach Newcastle upon Tyne at 8pm.

Result 15 (aher 22 special stages): T, C Sainz and L Moya (Sp). Toyota Colon GT4, 2nr 17min 54sec; 2, J Kankdonan; and J Pikronan (Fri), Luncia Delta Integrale, 2:17:59; 3, K Enkeson and S Parmander (Swe), Mitsubish Gellarnt VF4, 2:18:07; 4, Y Satonen and V Shander (Fin), Mazde 323 4wD, 2:18:16; 5, M Wilson and N Grat (GB), Fort Sierra Coeworth, 2:19:40; 6, M Bleekon and T Siviero (I), Lancia Delta Integrale, 2:2005.

# EC out of step in attempt to project Games image

European Community countries have been offered nearly £3 million between them if their competitors wear the insignia of the 12 stars of the EC on their tracksuits at the 1992 Olympic Games in

ber, after leaving a Brisbane nightclub at 3am, with the The oational olympic request to report for duty in committees (NOCs) of the 12 the gully, where he is so at states are now considering the home he could catch anything, even with a hangover. He offer and will discuss among themselves how the money caught two, one with quite brilliant reflexes. The question could be split up with the possibility that larger countries like Britain could get Equally, why are England, £400,000 each. when at home, allowed to

Originally, the EC had sugested that for Barcelona and the preceding winter Games at Albertville the countries should march behind the flag of the community at the opening ceremooy. The NOCs declined.

A proposal to have the EC insignia on the tracksuit sleeve together with the flag of the competitor's country followed. Although competitors already wear the insignia of sports goods while representing their country at the and the oumber of athletes



Games, this suggestion received a mixed reception with Germany and Britain disapproving and Luxembourg accepting the idea. With the failure to achieve

unanimity, the EC last week in Brussels made a financial offer to the NOCs from its budget for public relations. The EC is eager to see greater international recognition of the community in 1992, the year of greater integration.

Dick Palmer, the general secretary of the British Olympic Association, said yesterday: "We have to weigh up the offer of money, which could be used to help sport, with the integrity of the Olympic Games. He said that no formula had

yet been worked out for division of the money. The populations of the countries Olympics would all be considwas no hurry because the 1992 Winter Olympics did not start until February 8 but that a decision by the NOCs was likely to be made by next

Palmer said that the impact of the EC oo sport in the individual countries was going to be a formidable one. "However, all the processes are complex and will take some

time to be sorted out." The International Olympic Committee clearly has a problem with the sanctity of the boundaries of its member nations. It fears that in the Soviet Union the individual republics may attempt to be iodividually affiliated to the IOC as the country becomes less unified.

On the other hand, East and West Germany have now

merged into one state again and there is a move towards unity in the EC nations. The Europan Commission is putting money into a festival of youth sport involving 10 disciplines, which will take

### Wasps drawn into\* the Tigers' lair By DAVID HANDS

moved Bath, the holders, from the Pilkington Cup on Saturday. Dean Richards thought his side should not be considered as favourites. "There's: Wasps, Orrell, Gloucester still left in the competition and any one of those could win," the Leicester captain said.

That will no longer be true after the fourth round because Mike Pearey, the president of the Rugby Football Union, paired Leicester with Wasps on January 26 when the draw was made at Twickenham yesterday. Indeed Leicester, toasts of all those who saw Bath as the big threat to their cup aspirations, were drawn first and will be pleased that they have at least a home game and the promise of another bumper crowd.

The other outstanding match of a round which includes 11 of the 13 firstdivision clubs is that at Kingsholm between Gloucester and Harlequins. The two clubs are due to meet on the last league Saturday, next April, but at the moment it looks as though their cup tie will be the more significant game. By January, Hariequins will have the undivided attenuon of Mike Davis, their director of coaching.

Davis must give most of his time to his duties at Sherborne School before Christmas but will bring a fresh eye to Harlequins affairs in the new year. Indeed the entire competition will have a fresh look to it after the fourth round, when so many famous names

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT Fourth-round draw Leicester's Wasps London Irish v Rugby Northampton v Seracens Nottingham v Richmond

Orreil v Newcastle Gosforth Rosslyn Park v Sheffield Metches to be played on January 26. The standard-bearers for the North have been drawn to

meet Newcastle Gosforth, whom they beat 76-0 on November 10, and the only other northern club left in the competition, Sheffield, are unlikely to have much joy at Rosslyn Park Leicester's tie with Wasps will mean the clubs play each

other three times this season. Leicester won their league encouoter 22-12 in October but they play again on Easter. Monday. Wasps will hope that some of their injured internationals may be fit for the cup game. They have been without Oti, Buzza, Clough and Bates for most of the season, of whom Oti and Buzza are likeliest to be back. While Sheffield carry the torch for the third division,

the draw produced one all second-division tie, between Loodon Irish and Rugby. These two are first and second respectively in the division and Rugby's only league defeat thus far has been at the hands of the Irish, by 29-17.

There is recent form, too, as guide to the tie between Northampton and Saracens, Northampton having won their league match in September, 15-6, though, as Leicester have shown during the last 11 days, you should not necessarwill be absent - though those ily take league form as an PFA decides, page 43 | are unlikely to include Orrell. accurate guide to the cup.

### Checks on payments urged PARIS (Reuter) - An unall professional clubs, a ban on controlled flood of money is to transfers for clubs in financial

blame for the financial scandals rocking France's professional game, the president of the French football league said yesterday.

Jean Sadoul proposed urgent reforms including a limit on players' wages, which he described as "scandalous". Pakistan mystery, page 42 | Sadoul also suggested a swift examination of the finances of

difficulty and a cut from 21 to 14 in the number of professional players each club can

register. Sadoul confessed that he had been unable to control the arrival of large sums of money in the game, mainly from publicity and television, during the past ten years.

I was wrong, I am not very

Sadoul's statement follows

fraud charges last week against the Bordeaux club president, Claude Bez. The Toulon club manager, Roland Courbis, awaits trial on charges of receiving undeclared sums from transfers.

# Artificial tinkerings must be booted into touch

ning harder than ever. Last week, the European football union, Ucfa, told the international body, Fifa, that bigger goals would, after all, be a Bad Thing Fifa, or to put it another way, João Havelange, the president, has gone on record assaying bigger goals would be the Saving of the Game.

I am not quite sure which side has the right of it here, but I suspect neither. There is something rotten in football, for sure, but I do not think bigger goals is the answer. It would be like reforming Lady Macbeth with a nose job.

Besides, anybody who has played knows that goals are the most elastic things in creation. As a goalie I have known brief and magic periods when the goal at my back seemed the size of a cat-flap: compare and contrast with endless hours when it felt like Marble Arch. Forwardssuffer from the same affliction in reverse.

SIMON BARNES takes a goalkeeper's view of the argument that increasing the size of goals is the way to redeem football after the World Cup

goal should be more vulnerable. Suggestions on bringing this about have been offered with varying degrees of facetiousness. One idea is a maximum height for goalies, in which eventuality I will certainly

lished fact: that last World Cup was absolutely bloody awful. Of course it had its moments, but too much of the tournament was a succession of 0-0 draws.

make a comeback. Another is to reduce the number of players, as the Rugby League did when freeing themselves from the Rugby Union. All these suggestions stem from one single unarguable and estab-

Let us not be crass. There is absolutely nothing wrong with a good 0-0 draw. Sunday's 3-2 teleManchester United and Chelsea was a pretty poor game: cheap goals don't make good sport. A good 0-0 draw is a delight, and

not just to the connoisseur. The fullblooded opposing of the wills is what football, like all other games, is about. Try-less rugby can be great. In baseball, the last game of the last World Series was a "pitcher's duel". That means that both teams found it almost impossible to score. The game finished a miserly 2-1, and rt was an absolutely riveting three hours of top quality sport.

You don't need runs and wickets to make cricket a spectacular contest. The melodrama of a one-day game can be as dull as reading the Amstrad manual: Jack Russell's ultmately unavailing and almost runless resistance in the Bridgetown Test in the spring was one of the year's highlights.
You don't need thousands of

orgasmic moments to make sport satisfying. Formula One is absorbonly have on the race for it-

Demolition Derbys are not. The last World Cup was not desperate and ghastly because there were only 2.21 goals per game. It would have been equally awful with dozens if the tournament had been played in the same spirit.

Football lost its innocence years ago. The more important the game has become in financial and political terms, the fewer and fewer forwards seem to play it. Years ago. we had five up front now we often have teams with only one. The art of stopping your opponents from playing reached its high point in Italia \*90.

Football-has become a game of prevention, rather than inspiration. The format of the last World Cup, with the lamentable penalty shootouts, gave a clear incentive to all teams to play the spoiling game; pass back, kick opponents, play offside, defend in oumbers, attack in breakaways. This is all very well if you are the underdog playing a team attacking for all it is worth. But in match after match, both teams played like that. It was not just a poor spectacle, it was bad SPORT

We didn't get a fascinating tactical battle: we got two sides self-strangled by lack of ambition: by fear. It all mattered far too much. The rewards for not losing were too. great: the rewards for winning too slight. It appals me that neither Uefa oor Fifa have made moves to get rid of the penalty shoot-out.

Perhaps they think Americans will love it, when the World Cup is held in the States in 1994. Have they not noticed that the route to a penalty shoot-out is via two hours of crappling tedium?

Instead, they are arguing the toss about bigger goals. Tchah! What football needs is not bigger goals but bigger hearts and minds.

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